

PARTY CHIEFS DECIDE AGAINST PRIMARY; GEORGIA DELEGATES TO BE UNINSTRUCTED

Milder Weather To Rout Snow by Tuesday Night

**BRIGHT SUN TODAY
WILL THAW OUT
WHITE COVERING**

East Point, Facing Water Shortage, Ties On to Atlanta Line; Supply Here Periled for Time.

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES.

Midnight	7	9 a. m.	10
1 a. m.	6	10 a. m.	13
2 a. m.	5	11 a. m.	15
3 a. m.	4	Noon	17
4 a. m.	3	1 p. m.	19
5 a. m.	2	2 p. m.	20
6 a. m.	1	3 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	0	4 p. m.	24
8 a. m.	-1	5 p. m.	26

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT READINGS.

6 p. m.	20	10 p. m.	14
8 p. m.	18	11 p. m.	13
9 p. m.	15	12 Midnight	12
1 a. m. (Sun.)	11		

By LUKE GREENE.

Three days of warmer weather which the weatherman predicted yesterday probably will melt most of Atlanta's remaining layer of snow by Tuesday night, Forecaster George W. Minding said last night as he sounded "retreat" for the icy winds of the northland. A bold last stand of cold, whipping the mercury down to 8 degrees is predicted for today.

After the thermometer fell to a low of 4 degrees yesterday morning, the sun came out and went to battle with the snow and ice—and made some headway. It will return today and is expected to make better showing. Indications are that the weather will continue warmer tomorrow and Tuesday, Minding said. The mercury probably will get up to 32 or 35 degrees in the shade today, he added.

20 Degrees Below.

This forecast came after the cold wave had made a terrific attack on the mountainous sections of the state, driving the mercury down to an unofficial 20 degrees below zero at Blairsville.

The extreme cold threatened to curtail Atlanta's water supply for a short time yesterday morning when a pipe leading from reservoirs to the filter plant froze. The ice was blasted out with dynamite, however, and the normal flow was restored in a few hours.

During the crisis, W. Zode Smith, manager of the water works department, said the pressure was cut from 115 pounds to 80 pounds. A crew of 20 men battled with the ice throughout Friday night.

Faced with a water shortage, East Point yesterday was granted permission to tie onto the Fort McPherson line of the Atlanta waterworks.

Hydrants Opened.

George Sparks, East Point light and water manager, who made the appeal, said the 2,500 water customers in the city had opened their hydrants to avert freezes and had virtually exhausted the supply in the 14 deep wells which serve that suburban area.

At Blairsville, buried under eight inches of snow in the white-capped Blue Ridge mountains, automobile radiators containing antifreeze froze and burst. Telephone lines were down. Cattle died from the severe cold. Buses have not run for three days. Mail was three days late.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

**Sun-Ray Lamps
Heat Trailers**

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27.—(P)—Many trailers, caught unprepared by Florida's worst cold spell in years, had to rustle up some form of heater.

Some found that a sun ray lamp, placed in a 10-quart tin can punched full of holes makes a right workable miniature stove.

She Gives 'Hubby' Back to In-Laws



Ma-in-law and pa-in-law spelled trouble-in-law to lovely Louise Gunter Hefner, former Oklahoma City society girl, so yesterday in Los Angeles she nailed Cupid's hide to the wall with a separate maintenance decree from Bob Hefner Jr., son of Oklahoma City's mayor. She said his folks tried to run her house—even to ordering the groceries. (Story on Page 10-A)

Donations To Help Poor Still Far Short of Needs

Thousands of Shivering Persons Beg Relief Agencies for Coal and Food; Cold Has Brought Into Open Year-Around Poverty Problem, Welfare Quarters Assert.

By WILLARD COPE.

A brightly shining sun made things look a little better yesterday—but Atlanta's and Fulton county's thousands of destitute sufferers from the cold besieged relief agencies in slightly diminished numbers. It was estimated that the 2,000 per day peak of demands during the week had been ten times the normal, and that yesterday there had been "a few less" pleas for immediate help.

News stories and photographs on the picture page in The Constitution showing the desperate situation which threatened freezing and starvation for many, brought donations from hundreds of gravely aroused citizens, but these served merely as a slight and temporary alleviation.

20,000 Casualties Estimated in Routing of Four Russian Columns.

By WADE WERNER.

HELSINKI, Jan. 27.—(P)—The beaten fragments of four Soviet divisions, once 70,000 strong, were reported by Finnish couriers tonight to be scattered in headlong flight after shattering the snows and ice-locked lakes and rivers with thousands of dead and wounded.

The casualties and heaps of abandoned war materials were the price paid in a futile endeavor to outflank the Mannerheim Line, to cut behind it by encircling the frozen shores of Lake Ladoga.

When the whole story is told, the Finns said, it will show the worst disaster of the Russian invasion.

The nightly Finnish communique was tersely non-committal on the extent of the victory, but military reports from the front indicated the backbone of the Russian offensive north of Lake Ladoga had been smashed despite elaborate advance preparations and a week of constant day and night assaults.

These reports said the Russians, attempting at point after point to break through the Finnish lines,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

MASS SUFFERING CREATES A CRISIS, COMMISSION TOLD

Thousands in Extraordinary Misery; Children Stealing To Feed Brothers, Sisters; Many Ill.

A plain-spoken letter, citing "known instances of dire want, starvation, disease, delinquency and crime—startling evidence of widespread and unmet needs"—was sent yesterday to the Fulton county commissioners by a group of leaders of representative Atlanta organizations which pledged support of any effort to meet the situation.

"We offer you," declared the communication, "all the knowledge, experience, co-operation and help available from a substantial element of informed citizens in mobilizing public sentiment and sympathy behind your efforts to meet this crisis."

Leaders Sign Appeal.

Signing the appeal were Dr. C. C. Aven, chairman of the public policy and legislation committee, Fulton County Medical Society; Ira Jarrell, president, Atlanta Public Schools Teachers' Association; Mrs. R. A. Long, president, Atlanta Council, Parent-Teacher Association; Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church; E. S. Papp, president, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Mannie Parsley, Georgia chapter, American Association of Social Workers; Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, chairman, Family Care Section, Social Planning Council; Mrs. P. A. Rich, Atlanta Public Schools; G. K. Selden, member, Social Planning Council, and Mrs. John D. Thomas, president, Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Thousands Suffer.

In its detailed discussion, the letter pointed to 32,000 persons, in one group alone, who are suffering because there is no WPA work available for their bread-winners. To 2,000 "unemployables" not helped by county relief agencies; and to 4,900 "destitute unemployed" whose families receive county funds at the rate of \$1.61.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Diary of First Mate Tells Flint Drama

Seized at Sea by Nazi Raider Deutschland, U. S. Crew Was Ordered To Obey Orders as Germans Had 'Necessary Arms,' Officer Writes.

(The remarkable odyssey of the U. S. freighter City of Flint, which sailed into Baltimore harbor today after four months of adventure following her capture by a German battleship last October, is related here in a diary kept by First Mate Warren W. Rhoads, of the Flint, whose day-by-day story gives an accurate account of the ship's experiences.)

By WARREN W. RHOADS

FOR NORTH AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ALLIANCE.
ABOARD S. S. CITY OF FLINT, BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—About 5 p. m., October 3, 1939, we sailed from Pier No. 56, North River, at New York, bound for the ports of Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin and Glasgow, with a full load of cargo consisting mostly of oil, machinery, steel, apples, canned fruits, lumber, tobacco, etc. After steaming easterly along the usual Atlantic lanes in good weather we made what is called the corner, which is just off the southern tip of the Newfoundland banks, and headed northeasterly. On October 9 I had my deck crew scaling the after well deck and was using air hammers. Sev-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Flint's Captain Accorded a Hero's Welcome



Tossed about under two flags in the riptide of war that churns the northern waters of Europe, courageous Captain Joseph Gainard put his adventure-scarred City of Flint back into home harbor yesterday at Baltimore, and look who was there to greet him with hugs and kisses: The missus. Veteran of many close calls on the high seas, he stood beside her thus and they beamed acknowledgment of the cheers. Their home is at Melrose, Mass.

LONG ADVENTURE OF FLINT IS ENDED

American Freighter Docks at Baltimore; Story of Voyage Told.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—(P)—The weather-beaten American freighter City of Flint, once seized by a German crew and re-dubbed the "Alf," came home from her wartime adventure today, her own name in bold, boxcar letters on her sides and the Stars and Stripes whipping from her staff.

From her 40 crewmen and Captain J. A. Gainard came stories of international entanglement with the Nazis, Russians, Englishmen, and Norwegians; of warship searchlights stabbing at her across cold northern waters; of facing quickly uncovered Russian guns as she attempted to leave Murmansk; and of a threatened shipboard fight.

The thin, soft-spoken skipper

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Hillman Defends Roosevelt, Taking Issue With Lewis

Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Leader, Who Helped Found CIO, Declares President Has 'Faithfully Fulfilled Pledges,' Despite 'Reactionary Forces.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Taking sharp issue with CIO President John L. Lewis and other critics of the New Deal, Sidney Hillman, president of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), voiced approval of President Roosevelt and his policies today.

Hillman, who has indicated he would support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, said in a statement that the President had "faithfully" fulfilled his pledges despite "reactionary forces" marshaled against him.

"There is no man in public life today," he said, "in whom we can so fully and safely confide for the balance of the journey."

Hillman's sweeping approval of the national administration brought the third term issue into the high councils of the CIO which he helped found.

Lewis, in Columbus, Ohio, last Wednesday charged the New Deal had failed to keep its pledges to the American people, and predicted "ignominious defeat" for the President should he run again.

Although not answering Lewis by name, Hillman's statement was in effect an answer to what the CIO president had told the convention of the United Mine Workers.

After reviewing accomplishments of the first six years of the New Deal and recalling labor's support of the President, Hillman said:

"Has there been any retreat from the policies and the program of those years? There has been none.

"On the contrary, not only has the New Deal held fast to the gains of the first six years but, despite the sharpening of the attack of reaction and further desertions from the ranks of the progressives, we have continued to move forward.

"It was during these years that the President gave his unstinted support to labor's struggle for minimum wages and hours standards and the elimination of child labor. It was his stubborn and courageous fight, his refusal to yield under bitter fire which fi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LATE ENTRY DATE IS PREDICTED FOR GOVERNOR'S RACE

Short Gubernatorial Battle, After Democrats Choose Their Presidential Nominee, Expected.

By L. A. FARRELL.

An early disposition of the presidential preferential primary controversy (with no primary being held) and a late closing of entries in the governorship and other statehouse races is in prospect for Georgia Democrats, it was established authoritatively yesterday.

The state Democratic executive committee, controlled by Governor Rivers, will be called into session within a few weeks after the meeting of the Democratic national committee February 5, which the Governor will attend as Georgia's national committeeman. At this meeting the executive committee is expected to determine that there will be no primary and that the state's delegation to the national convention will go uninstructed, which means that, while it will be composed of all elements of the party, it will be in control of the Governor and the chairman of the delegation.

Same Strategy.

The same strategy which prompts the Rivers organization not to have a primary, will prompt the late closing of entries in the gubernatorial campaign and a consequent short battle for the governorship and other offices at stake in the September statewide primary. If the present administration is to have a candidate for Governor, as now appears certain, it is evident that the candidate will run with a friendly eye, if not the backing, of the Presidential candidate, be he President Roosevelt or anyone else. And the Rivers gubernatorial candidate cannot be selected until the national convention has chosen the presidential nominee, in which choice Rivers, with an uninstructed delegation in his hand and as chairman of the Southern Governors' conference, will have a more than usual hand.

Garner Status.

Thus far Vice President Garner is the only announced Democratic candidate for President; that is, the only one who has announced without any string attached as to what President Roosevelt may decide finally. It being assumed that the President would not permit the use of his name in a primary and that Garner would be probably the only entrant in a Georgia primary, the Rivers forces, not friendly to the Garner candidacy, are determined that he will not have Georgia's delegation instructed to him. And they have concluded that if a primary is held, the Garner people are the only ones who would be able to get up a campaign. So the primary is just about out.

General Belief.

It is now generally believed that the delegation will be limited to the regulation 12 delegates and 12 alternates. Present plans call for the inclusion of all elements of the party in the list of delegates. Rivers followers, supporters of Senator Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell, a Talmadge man or two, friends of District Attorney Lawrence Camp, who is himself barred from party, are the only ones who would be able to get up a campaign. So the primary is just about out.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

In Other Pages

Editorials.	Page 4-B
Ralph McGill.	Page 4-B
M. Ashby Jones.	Page 4-B
Editorial features.	Page 5-B
Daniel Whitehead Hickey.	Page 5-B
Dorothy Thompson, Charles E. Courtney Jr.	Page 5-B
The Pulse of the People.	Page 5-B
Financial news.	Pages 6-B, 7-B
Sports.	Pages 18-A to 21-A
Society news.	Sections M and B
Theater news.	Page 11-B
Real estate.	Page 3-B
State news.	Page 3-B
Want Ads.	Pages 8-B to 10-B
Weather.	Page 10-B

FEBRUARY 3 SET BY GOVERNOR AS SIDNEY LANIER DAY

Rivers Joins Nationwide Movement To Bring About Poet's Election to the Hall of Fame.

Governor Rivers yesterday issued a proclamation designating February 3 as Sidney Lanier Day and at the same time announced that he would join in a nationwide movement to bring about the beloved poet's election to the Hall of Fame.

Referring to the native Georgian as a "distinguished American, patriot, poet, musician and soldier," Governor Rivers called upon all people of the state to observe his birthday anniversary with appropriate memorial services.

Downing Musgrove, the governor's executive secretary, said he would write to the college of electors of the Hall of Fame urging that Lanier be voted membership in that body. Leading organizations of Baltimore and Maryland, where Lanier spent a part of his life, are joining in the Hall of Fame movement.

The Governor's Lanier Day proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, February 3, 1940, will mark the anniversary of the birth of Sidney Lanier, native Georgian and distinguished American, patriot, poet, musician and soldier; and

WHEREAS, Those noble southern women comprising the membership of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Georgia and elsewhere, have interested themselves in perpetuating the memory of this great Georgian, and

WHEREAS, The people of Georgia all feel justifiable pride in the life and achievements of Georgia's Lanier, now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: That Saturday, February 3, 1940, be and it is hereby set aside and proclaimed "Sidney Lanier Day," upon which people of Georgia are called upon and urged to observe the same as a memorial to the said Sidney Lanier.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

By the Governor: DOWNING MUSGROVE, Secretary Executive Department.

Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama
Phone: WALnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6:
Sat. Till 2 P. M.



You Have Never Seen A Lovelier Ring for the Price!
Regularly \$125.00
7 DIAMONDS
"Empress Josephine"—big specially selected center Diamond; six matching side Diamonds. Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold Ring.
\$25.00 a Week

LOFTIS CREDIT
Makes it Easy

HEAR and SEE the HAMMOND NOVACHORD

The sensational new musical instrument

while you SKATE at the ROLLERDROME
Ponce de Leon at Penn Ave.

where CARL SLOCUM
Well-known Georgia Organist
will play your request numbers

The Novachord and the Hammond Electric Organ are on display at and sold exclusively by

CABLE Piano Company

235 Peachtree St.

Trees Have 'Personality' Like Humans, Dr. Hunter, Dendrology Expert, Asserts

Educator Likes Nothing Better Than To Walk in a Forest.

Almost everyone has a hobby. It may be golf. It may be collecting stamps. It may be building miniature airplanes. But members of the Georgia Society of Naturalists probably present the most unusual list of hobbies. Following is the last of five articles about some of these people and the romance they derive from probing into the mysteries of nature.

By LUKE GREENE.
"I think that a shall never see A poem lovely as a tree."

Like Joyce Kilmer, Dr. H. Reid Hunter feels that way about trees. He isn't a poet but he tinkers with trees and shrubs as a hobby. The scientific name, he says, is dendrology.

Dr. Hunter's regular job is supervising 18,000 junior high and senior high school children in Atlanta. But get him out in a forest and he forgets about the school kids. He sees only trees—trees that have personalities.

Dr. Hunter really believes trees have personalities that are much like those of human beings. These personalities, he says, can be changed by environmental influences.

Tree Like Woman.

Did you ever think of a tree being like a beautiful woman? Dr. Hunter says there are such trees. They are the ones which gaily bedeck themselves with blossoms and color that correspond to the beautiful clothes of a woman. The rosebud is one.

As he rambles on through the forest, Dr. Hunter finds other trees that are like poor people. They are hardy and seem to thrive anywhere. They grow in crevices of rocks, on the steep sides of mountains. They encounter adversities and difficulties but they struggle on. An example is the Chinese tree of heaven.

There are other trees that grow only in a certain type of environment. Take them away from a stream and they wither and die. They are like the people who move to the country but always pine for the gay white city and the crowds of Peachtree street.

Dr. Hunter goes on and on telling you about these different personalities. He explained his viewpoint in this way:

"Go down to the maternity ward of Grady hospital," he said. "All the babies look alike to you. But to a mother each child has a distinct personality. The same is true with me. The average person who walks through the woods sees only trees. I see personalities."

Dr. Hunter likes to roam through the woods and swamps and marshes. He frequently goes on such expeditions over week

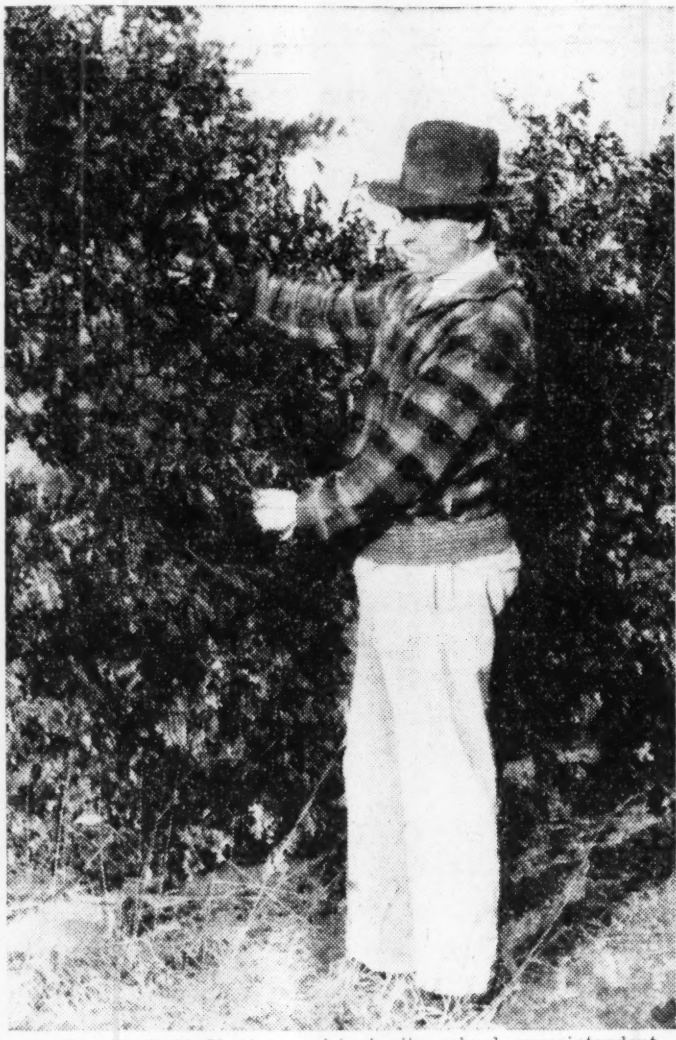
U. S. JUDGE CALLS RIVERS, STODDARD

Continued From First Page.

porary injunction was asked and Judge Deaver fixed the date for a hearing after conferring with Judge Hutcheson and Judge Kenamer. Judge Deaver ordered Governor Rivers and Adjutant General Stoddard served with the notice of summons. In compliance with a request from Branch and Franklin he also directed that service be made on Attorney General Ellis Arnall as counsel for the governor.

The petition of Miller specifically asked that the governor and Adjutant General Stoddard be required to adhere to an injunction granted last month by Superior Judge W. R. Smith, of Nashville, who ordered that members of the highway board and their associates not interfere with Miller in his conduct as chairman of the highway board. Stoddard later was made a party to the injunction and when he refused to obey it he was sentenced to 20 days in jail by Judge Smith, a sentence from which Governor Rivers granted him a full pardon before Sheriff J. C. Aldredge, of Fulton county, could serve the order on him.

Governor Silent
Returning to Nashville, where he presided over a meeting of the



Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant city school superintendent whose hobby is trees, examines a specimen on Stone Mountain. He has made a special study of the different kinds of trees and shrubs found on the slope and at the base of this Georgia wonder. Incidentally, he says there are 91.

ends. They come more often in the summer, however. The assistant city school superintendent has made a special study of the trees on the slope and at the base of Stone Mountain. He has found 91 different kinds, and if you are a stickler for evidence, he will produce a check list, designating each tree by its common and scientific name.

Dr. Hunter lives on Lake-shore drive in Druid Hills. He takes a great interest in beautifying the section. He believes in planting trees with some degree of uniformity and orderliness. Various communities in Atlanta, he pointed out, could develop new personalities by taking greater pains with their planting.

Few people realize it, but Piedmont Park right here in Atlanta has one of the best collections of trees to be found in a city anywhere in Georgia, he said. Dr. Hunter became interested in trees one summer when he was taking a course in dendrology at the University of Georgia. Since that time his desire to know more about them has grown into a hobby.

And he cultivates the hobby with an enthusiasm that makes a talk with him give you a greater respect for trees.

HILLMAN DEFENDS F. D. R.'S RECORD

Continued From First Page.

nally won the day for the fair labor standards act. Turning to the situation abroad, he said: "The firm and consistent program of neutrality pursued by the President and his record of faithful adherence to the pledges he has made to the American people entitle him to the trust and support of labor on this issue as well."

Hillman said he felt confident he spoke for the 250,000 members of the amalgamated when he declared there is no man in public life today in whom we can so fully and safely confide for the balance of the journey. He said his union "undoubtedly" would formally announce its choice for the presidency at its biennial convention in May.

Lewis Asset, Garner Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Vice President Garner told friends today that "John L. Lewis' opposition is the best political asset I have."

That was described authoritatively as the vice president's reaction to Lewis' criticism of the Democratic party and of Garner's presidential candidacy. Some months ago Lewis called Garner an "evil old man."

At Columbus, Ohio, where the United Mine Workers Union is holding its convention, Lewis told interviewers today that "the fatal defect" in Democratic party strategy was the assumption that labor had "no place else to go. If the Democratic party thinks that it can return to power without the support of labor," he added, "that is the pure depth of stupidity to which I cannot descend with them."

LOANS \$50 TO \$300

Borrow \$100.00
Your Note Is for \$100.00
You Get in Cash \$100.00

You Pay Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$8.25 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 Healey Bldg. W. A. 2377

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

ESCAPE HELD HERE FACES DEATH TRIAL

But Utah Fugitive Claims His Weapon Was Wooden—and Harmless.

Le Roy Nash, 23-year-old Utah fugitive who was arrested here Friday, emphatically denied last night he had escaped from the Utah penitentiary by threatening to shoot John E. Harris, the deputy warden, after dispatches said he might face a death penalty on his return.

Salt Lake City wire stories yesterday said Harris had filed a complaint against Nash charging assault with a deadly weapon while he was serving a life sentence for robbery. The offense carries a mandatory death penalty.

"That's not exactly right," Nash declared last night at the city jail where he is being held. "As a matter of fact I used a wooden pistol I whittled myself and I couldn't have shot anybody if I had wanted to."

"There was a big uproar at the pen at the time. Somebody had been shot or something and everybody was running all over the place. I took advantage of the confusion and walked into the deputy warden's office unnoticed."

"I pulled my little block of wood and he faded. After that it was just a question of walking out and that's exactly what I did."

The Utah dispatch said Nash sealed a wire fence under gunfire after leaving Harris' office and disappeared.

Nash made no effort to deny that he had been serving a term for highway robbery. He did deny that he had been in the car in which he was arrested.

"I had no idea that the car was 'hot' or I wouldn't have been near it," he asserted. "I bought it in Chicago and drove it to Atlanta last month."

He said he had been doing odd jobs since reaching here and that if it were possible he intended to fight extradition.

WHY IS IT ATLANTA? --GO SLOW ON THAT!

Distinguished Indian Names Often Really Terms of Disgust.

Attention—Atlanta Chamber of Commerce!

Don't go browsing around the city's family closet looking for some historical background for the name Atlanta.

For you won't find it, according to the United States Department of Interior and the Smithsonian Institution.

But even if you could—it might prove embarrassing as some cities have already found it.

Interior officials, when asked where Atlanta's name came from, replied: "We have nothing on meaning or derivation other than that city was so named to designate its relation to the Atlantic ocean by means of a railway running to the coast."

The Smithsonian Institution didn't even say that much, because it is not an Indian name. To which Atlanta may add: "What's in a name anyway?"

And speaking of embarrassment to some cities, Chicago found out that its Indian name doesn't mean "Big City by the Lake" at all but instead stands for "Land of the Skunk."

Cheyenne, Wyo., can't be translated into land of dogs, the Institution said, for that derivation would mean mixing the name with the French word, chien, for dog.

The pure Indians of Cheyenne translates, "people of alien speech."

And that fine green land up near New Castle, Pa., when translated directly means "hog place."

Milwaukee is an exception. It spells and means fine land.

The voters in Chattanooga, says the institution, must be too sure what that name means. After deep research, the only guess the experts will make is that it comes from a corruption of tongues that translates into "hawk's hole."

The institution points out that a large portion of names by which towns, villages, lakes, mountains and even some cities are known today are little more than Indian words of disgust.

Pressed by early settlers for names of practically everything, the tired Indian guide often replied something to the effect of "aw nerbs" and the sound he made went down in history with some profound interpretation.

So maybe after all, Atlanta is better off by not having such a historical background.

Spalding's 'Up the River' And the Heat Is Annoying

Today Spalding is "up the river," at least he's up a piece of the way. The boat is slowly chugging through a hot flat country and each bend is an adventure which doesn't materialize. Meanwhile, the heat is annoying. Imagine that!

S. S. MONSERRATE, Between Barranquilla and Puerto Salgar, Colombia, Sunday, Jan. 14.—(Via Mail).—Second day. For two days now the Monserrate has pushed her way up the Magdalena through hot, flat country, with low mountains lying lazily to the west.

Plains green with high grass sweep down to the river's steep, sandy banks. Miles back from the central channel the black jungle stands.

At night steamers pass downstream, their tall stacks belching sparks. Long motor launches, packed to the gunwales with people, pigs, cows and freight dogs in and out of the river's tributaries and side channels. Each launch has a privy set high above the water on its stern, like the poop of an old Spanish galleon.

There are usually dugout canoes in sight. Followed by fire and ax, the canoes float down-river, on the rafts of water hyacinths, or are poled upstream close to shore and out of the current. Some canoes are small. Others are large enough for 10 or 15 people, and have thatched sun shelters built on them.

For hours there will be no life except that of the river. Dead alligators float by, their white bellies to the sun. Occasionally fish jump in the water. White herons steal rides on floating islands of water-weeds. Clothing gets sticky in this hot air.

Occasionally the grass of the banks gives way to groves of mangos, bananas, coconut and macaca palms. In the shade of the trees are villages of wattle and whitewashed huts. No matter how poor the house, each window is covered with a carved wood grille. Steep-pitched thatched roofs take care of the heavy tropical rains.

Along the banks the brown villagers bathe within a few yards of the passing steamer.

At least once a day the ornate bell tower of a church rises high above the countryside, the first sign of an old Spanish town with balconied buildings, narrow, cobble streets and arched sidewalks.

At each sizable place the Mon-

serate noses in along the stone quay, to take on and discharge passengers and cargo. Last night at Calamara we loaded crates of eggs, heads of grayish cheese and a roll of spotted leopard-like skins. This afternoon, at Magangué, we shipped sacks of rice, a brass bed, a crib and two bucking, unwilling steers. The steers were butchered while the passengers watched. They are tough eating.

Each landing, like the departure from Barranquilla, is an overdose of drama. The orchestra strikes up "Beer Barrel Polka." The crew, armed with poles, runs to fend the steamer's attendant barge from the quay. The gangplank is lowered and half the hungry passengers surge ashore to haggle over dried fish and dirty cakes. Shore vendors come aboard to sell the remaining passengers dirty cakes, dried fish, chewing gum, cigarettes and lottery tickets.

Disembarking passengers are greeted like souls rising from the dead. Pigs fight with buzzards for refuse along the dock. Dusty buses bounce in from the country with more passengers for the steamer. The orchestra dives into a rumba. The whistle shrieks. The paddle wheel begins to revolve. A last-minute passenger is helped up the gangplank while the crowd on the dock screams good-bye, and we are off to the next town.

The orchestra strikes up at 10:30 each morning and carries on through the night with occasional breaks for food and aguardiente, Colombian firewater.

Wistful Melodies.
It is mostly flute and drum, though there is a clarinet, a guitar, and a supernumerary who came along for the ride. He shakes the maracas, gourds filled with dried seeds.

The music is more Indian than anything else. When the outfit plays something accidental, the clarinet carries the melody while the flute plays with it, teases it and runs circles around it.

Every night there is dancing in the hall on the second deck. The passengers take their dancing seriously. It is a silent, grim-lipped proposition, with the women held at a respectful distance. For hours the dancers sweat in the heat, and follow a circular, one-way course down one side of the room and up the other. There is no breaking on the dance floor.

The best dancers and the best-

dressed women on the steamer are two negro girls from Cartagena. Tomorrow Spalding tells of the nervous Nazi whose houseboys lost heart. Theirs were torn out by savage pygmies who wear alligator grease for clothing and can be smelled quite far on a hot night.

Holzman's

Happy Birthday in January! Birthstone Is Garnet

WATCHES

They Want for Graduation!

Holzman's 15-jewel Gruen, a new model..... \$29.75

Holzman's 17-jewel Bulova with new style case..... \$24.75

It's Easy to Give Fine Watches on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan

No Added Carrying Charges!

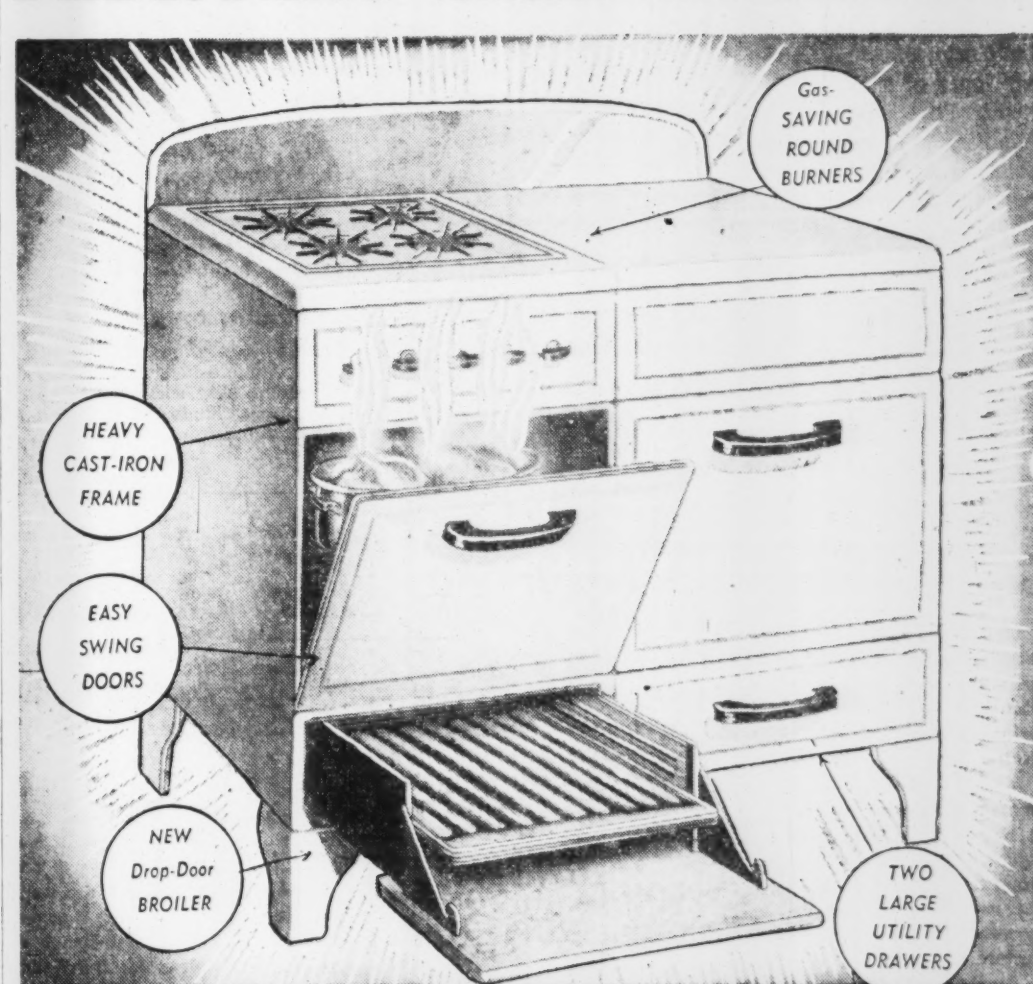
ONLY AT HOLZMAN'S Can You Get the Western Electric Watch-Master Regulation Service!

Holzman's Established 1897 29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897

A Pioneer Atlanta Institution

FEBRUARY SALE STANDOUT



Greatest Range Value in all Atlanta!

NOT \$59 - NOT \$49.... IT'S YOURS FOR \$29.95

Imagine! It's Only \$29.95

Worth your while to brave the coldest weather... to get a value like this one!

We made a special purchase from a famous range factory... and tomorrow you can buy this quality gas range at the most amazing saving you've ever seen! Compare it with others costing as much as \$59!

Dozens of labor-saving features; equipped with the new gas-saving round burners and easy-swing doors. A gleaming beauty in modern, streamline design! It's all yours tomorrow at Myers-Dickson... for just \$29.95! Let nothing keep you away!

\$10 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE Which Acts As Down Payment!

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$39.95 ALLOWANCE FOR RANGE 10.00

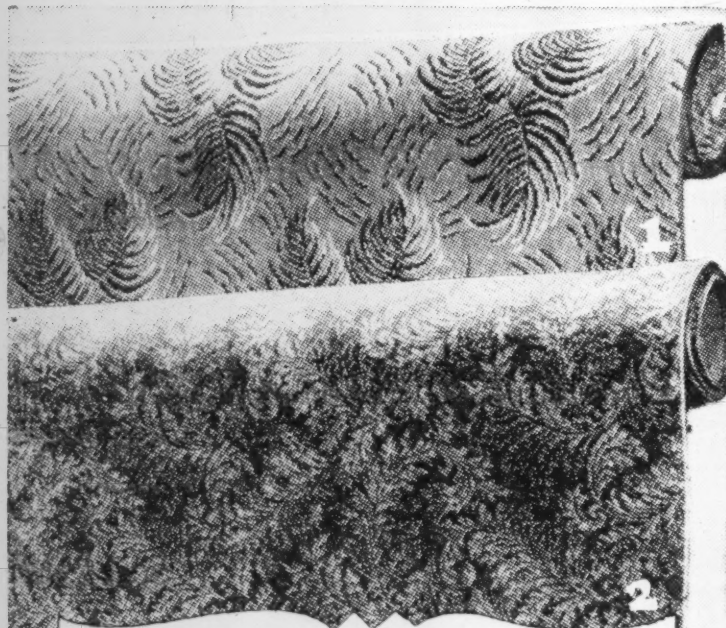
NO DOWN PAYMENT—PAY ONLY \$29.95

MYERS DICKSON

Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings 154-156 Whitehall

DAVISON'S

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



MOST POPULAR PATTERNS and COLORS BROADLOOM CARPETING

3 types suitable for every room in the house from 3 of America's finest makers.

1 and 3. Axminster Broadloom

Windsor and Hook Patterns
by Charles P. Cochrane and
Firth Carpeting

	Reg. would be	Sale
Size 9x12 Ft.	54.50	48.95
Size 9x18 Ft.	86.50	76.00
Size 12x15 Ft.	96.50	84.50
Size 12x18 Ft.	115.00	101.50

2. Wilton Broadloom

Fern Pattern
by A. and M. Karagheusian

	Reg. would be	Sale
Size 9x12 Ft.	74.50	62.50
Size 9x18 Ft.	122.00	110.00
Size 12x15 Ft.	135.00	120.00
Size 12x18 Ft.	162.00	141.00

4. Axminster Broadloom

All-Over Pattern
by Firth Carpeting

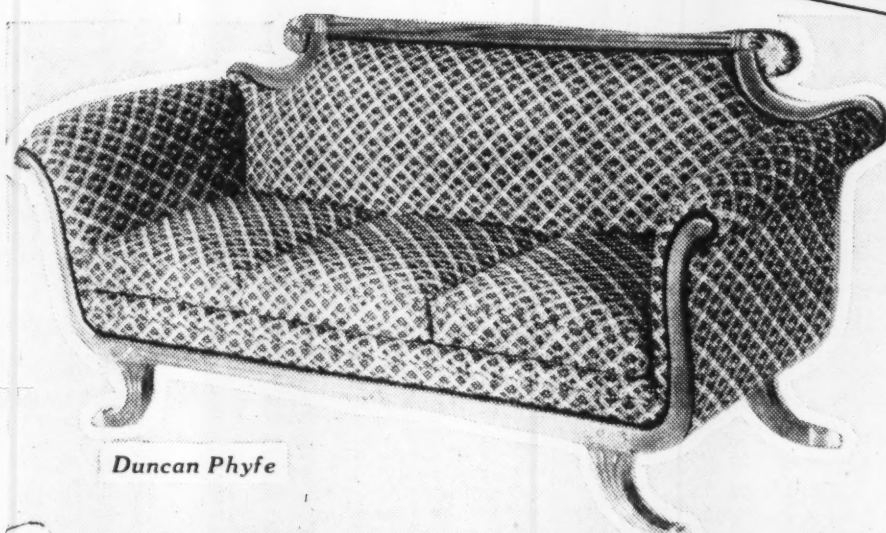
	Reg. would be	Sale
Size 9x12 Ft.	44.50	39.95
Size 9x18 Ft.	72.00	63.50
Size 12x15 Ft.	79.95	71.95
Size 12x18 Ft.	95.50	84.50

5. Duratex Broadloom

Solid Color Twist Yarn
by Charles P. Cochrane

	Reg. would be	Sale
Size 9x12 Ft.	74.50	58.95
Size 9x18 Ft.	119.00	101.50
Size 12x15 Ft.	131.00	115.00
Size 12x18 Ft.	158.00	136.00

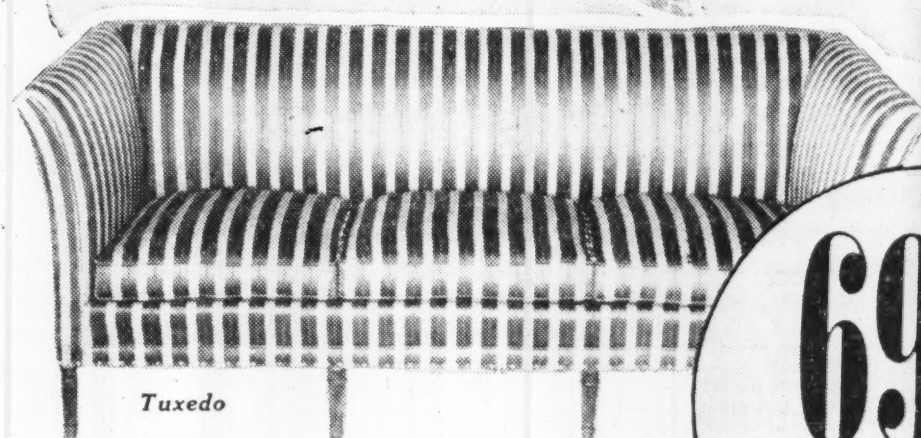
Rugs, Fifth Floor



Duncan Phyfe



English Chippendale



Tuxedo



Lawson



Chinese Chippendale

69⁷⁵

Usually would
be 89.95

SAVE \$20 FIVE STYLES PERIOD SOFAS

FINE 18TH CENTURY SOFAS, EXPOSED FRAMES OF SOLID MAHOGANY—A \$20 saving on sofas of this type is one of the best values we have ever offered. True Davison quality—we guarantee every one to be the best quality available at the price. Soft, deep innerspring seat cushions. Selection of upholstery.

Fifth Floor

TERMS

to Suit You



9-Pieces
197⁵⁰
Usually would
be 251.80

18TH CENTURY AFRICAN-MAHOGANY Dining Room Group

—It's easy to pick an individual dining group from our most popular collection of 18th Century pieces. You'll find just the right pieces for your home from our 6 buffet styles, 5 china cabinets, 6 tables and 3 different chair design. The collec-

tion includes the finest features of Chippendale, Shefaton, Duncan Phyfe and Hoppelwhite. Many pieces are reproductions of museum treasures; others are adaptations of fine English designs from London—hard to find at any price.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

TRAFFIC SAFETY DIVISION CREATED BY GEORGIA BOARD

Will Co-operate With
Sullivan's Department
To Reduce Accidents on
Highways of the State.

The State Highway Department yesterday announced creation of a division of traffic and safety and launched a campaign, in co-operation with the department of public safety, to reduce highway accidents in Georgia.

The Highway Board, composed of Commissioners Jim L. Gillis, Herman H. Watson and Lawson Patten, instructed Chief Engineer W. B. Brantley to appoint a director of traffic and safety whose duties will be to "assist and advise the officials of the department with respect to safety features in the construction and maintenance of highways, marking of roadways, co-operation with the department of public safety, analysis of and filing of accident reports, promotion of safety on highways and the general regulation of highway traffic."

Meeting With Sullivan.
Patten made the announcement on behalf of the board after a meeting with Commissioner of Public Safety Lon Sullivan.

"Commissioner Sullivan has pointed out that the state highway patrol now has been in operation long enough to determine the main causes of accidents on our highways and we are going to lend every effort to bring them to a minimum," Patten said. "We are going to see that all highways are marked, all dangerous crossings are made known to motorists, school zones are set off and generally speaking our highways are made as safe as possible."

Patten said that Commissioner Sullivan pointed out to the board that the department of public safety has authority to set up no passing zones and to regulate speed at dangerous places.

May Rebuild Sections.
"The law fixing the speed limit at 55 miles an hour also gives the department of public safety authority to fix a low limit at places where the 55-mile limit is dangerous," Patten said. "Commissioner Sullivan has a group of such places in mind and the Highway Department, through its division of traffic and safety will see that they are marked properly."

Patten said that if necessary some of these danger points on the highways would be reconstructed to reduce the danger elements.

"We can, through out maintenance division, rebuild sections which are proving that they take too heavy a toll in human life," Patten said. "We feel that our highways are not worth having if they cause death to our people and the people who visit our state."

Commissioner Sullivan expressed hearty endorsement of the plan.

Safety Paramount
"The department of public safety

'Highways Not Worth Having If They Cause Deaths'



Creation of a division of traffic and safety within the state highway department was announced yesterday after a conference between board members and Commissioner of Public Safety Lon Sullivan. The group is shown working out a program which later was handed to Chief Engineer W. B. Brantley to administer. From left to right in the above picture are Highway Commissioners Jim L. Gillis, Herman H. Watson and Lawson Patten and Safety Commissioner Sullivan.

Mann's Job With the State Is Explained by the Governor

Rivers, Answering Questions, Says Former Prison Inspector Has Done Meritorious Work as Investigator Into Possible Clemency Cases for Executive Department.

Governor Rivers upon his return to Atlanta yesterday was asked a series of questions in regard to the employment of Royal K. Mann, suspended prison inspector for the penal board, as a special investigator for the executive department.

Mr. Mann was suspended by Governor Rivers on October 7 following the escape October 6 of Richard Golly. He resigned at a public hearing ready to begin a probe of his responsibility in the Golly case, and his job of prison inspector later was abolished. He was returned to the pay roll on December 1 at his former salary of \$300 per month, and was paid for the time he spent under suspension.

13 Questions Are Asked.

The questions asked Governor Rivers, which he answers in a statement below:

1—"Is Royal K. Mann on the state pay roll with your knowledge and consent?"

2—"Was his suspension by you

ty feels that its work will progress much better if the Highway Department makes safety a paramount part of its program," Sullivan said. "What is the use of building high-speed highways if no regard is taken for the safety of the drivers and these find roads only bring death and serious handicaps to the people?"

Chief Engineer Brantley said he had not had an opportunity to study the letter from the Highway Board and that he had given no consideration to the appointment of the director of safety and traffic.

"From talking with the board members I know that they are hopeful of finding a director from within the department personnel," the chief engineer said. "However, off hand I know of no man with the qualifications required and it may be that we will have to take a new man, specially trained for this type of work."

He added that he hoped to announce his safety director within two weeks.

Mann's Job With the State Is Explained by the Governor

Rivers, Answering Questions, Says Former Prison Inspector Has Done Meritorious Work as Investigator Into Possible Clemency Cases for Executive Department.

Governor Rivers upon his return to Atlanta yesterday was asked a series of questions in regard to the employment of Royal K. Mann, suspended prison inspector for the penal board, as a special investigator for the executive department.

Mr. Mann was suspended by Governor Rivers on October 7 following the escape October 6 of Richard Golly. He resigned at a public hearing ready to begin a probe of his responsibility in the Golly case, and his job of prison inspector later was abolished. He was returned to the pay roll on December 1 at his former salary of \$300 per month, and was paid for the time he spent under suspension.

13 Questions Are Asked.

The questions asked Governor Rivers, which he answers in a statement below:

1—"Is Royal K. Mann on the state pay roll with your knowledge and consent?"

2—"Was his suspension by you

ty feels that its work will progress much better if the Highway Department makes safety a paramount part of its program," Sullivan said. "What is the use of building high-speed highways if no regard is taken for the safety of the drivers and these find roads only bring death and serious handicaps to the people?"

Chief Engineer Brantley said he had not had an opportunity to study the letter from the Highway Board and that he had given no consideration to the appointment of the director of safety and traffic.

"From talking with the board members I know that they are hopeful of finding a director from within the department personnel," the chief engineer said. "However, off hand I know of no man with the qualifications required and it may be that we will have to take a new man, specially trained for this type of work."

He added that he hoped to announce his safety director within two weeks.

Mann's Job With the State Is Explained by the Governor

Rivers, Answering Questions, Says Former Prison Inspector Has Done Meritorious Work as Investigator Into Possible Clemency Cases for Executive Department.

Governor Rivers upon his return to Atlanta yesterday was asked a series of questions in regard to the employment of Royal K. Mann, suspended prison inspector for the penal board, as a special investigator for the executive department.

Mr. Mann was suspended by Governor Rivers on October 7 following the escape October 6 of Richard Golly. He resigned at a public hearing ready to begin a probe of his responsibility in the Golly case, and his job of prison inspector later was abolished. He was returned to the pay roll on December 1 at his former salary of \$300 per month, and was paid for the time he spent under suspension.

13 Questions Are Asked.

The questions asked Governor Rivers, which he answers in a statement below:

1—"Is Royal K. Mann on the state pay roll with your knowledge and consent?"

2—"Was his suspension by you

ty feels that its work will progress much better if the Highway Department makes safety a paramount part of its program," Sullivan said. "What is the use of building high-speed highways if no regard is taken for the safety of the drivers and these find roads only bring death and serious handicaps to the people?"

Chief Engineer Brantley said he had not had an opportunity to study the letter from the Highway Board and that he had given no consideration to the appointment of the director of safety and traffic.

"From talking with the board members I know that they are hopeful of finding a director from within the department personnel," the chief engineer said. "However, off hand I know of no man with the qualifications required and it may be that we will have to take a new man, specially trained for this type of work."

He added that he hoped to announce his safety director within two weeks.

return and who we thought were proper subjects for release.

Boys Go Into Service.

"We have gotten out of the prison every boy under 14 years of age and a large number of boys under 21 years of age who could make themselves available to join CCC camps or some branch of the army or navy."

"We have gotten out of the prison a large number of inmates totally incapacitated from chronic ailments where their families have agreed to take care of them, either in their homes or in private institutions at their own expense."

The amount of savings to the state as a result of this activity of the executive department is estimated at \$98,000.00. In addition to this economy, it has been a great humanitarian undertaking and has afforded clemency to many who otherwise were entirely forgotten.

Cite: Mann's Experience.

Mr. Mann's long years of experience with the state, having come with it under the administration of Governor Russell, his personal acquaintance with wardens, county officials, prosecuting officers, and his adeptness for securing information, have made him very valuable in securing the necessary information for intelligent passing upon these matters.

"I am not informed whether or not the executive department has ever made such an undertaking before and whether they had special investigations such as this been done by Mr. Mann and others for the executive department."

"It is not an undertaking simply to give Mr. Mann, or any other person, a job, but is an undertaking the executive department thinks is both humanitarian and economical for the state, and whether Mr. Mann or someone else is doing the work, we hope to continue it so long as beneficial results, both to the state and this class of inmates, can be secured."

—(Answers Question 6.)

Mann Gathers Facts.

"The importance of the work with reference to the form of service rendered by Mr. Mann is a matter of opinion. — Answers Question 7."

Mr. Mann does not recommend people for release, has no authority whatever in their release, and none has been released on his recommendation, but simply gathers facts and information for the executive department, which are taken into consideration in passing on these cases.

"In the case of physical or mental incapacity, each case is passed upon by physicians of our institutions or counties, whom we consider eminently qualified to pass on such matters. So careful has been the executive department in these checks that no instance has arisen where an able-bodied prisoner has been able to feign illness to secure clemency. (Answers Questions 9 and 10.)"

"All these cases come directly to the executive department for action with such information as we may be able to gather from every source, including the board of penal corrections, prison and parole commission, welfare department, local officials and otherwise. (Answers Questions 11 and 12.)"

Salary for This Work.

"The pay that has been given Mr. Mann since his suspension from his duties as inspector and transfer officer with the penal board has been for this work. (Answers Question 13.)"

"The work being done by Mr. Musgrove, in which Mr. Mann has participated as I have stated, was at the instance of the Governor and with the verbal understanding with the penal board that in view of the fact that this work was necessarily temporary, and would be continued only so long as necessary and proper, that the executive department did not desire to set up a special provision for it, and that the penal administration should continue to pay Mr. Mann from their funds with the understanding that when the

(Answers Question 14.)

"We have turned over to the federal Labor Department several cases to be deported to foreign countries."

"We have secured return to their states of many non-resident inmates who indicated a desire to

return and who we thought were proper subjects for release."

Boys Go Into Service.

"We have gotten out of the prison every boy under 14 years of age and a large number of boys under 21 years of age who could make themselves available to join CCC camps or some branch of the army or navy."

"We have gotten out of the prison a large number of inmates totally incapacitated from chronic ailments where their families have agreed to take care of them, either in their homes or in private institutions at their own expense."

The amount of savings to the state as a result of this activity of the executive department is estimated at \$98,000.00. In addition to this economy, it has been a great humanitarian undertaking and has afforded clemency to many who otherwise were entirely forgotten."

Cite: Mann's Experience.

Mr. Mann's long years of experience with the state, having come with it under the administration of Governor Russell, his personal acquaintance with wardens, county officials, prosecuting officers, and his adeptness for securing information, have made him very valuable in securing the necessary information for intelligent passing upon these matters."

"I am not informed whether or not the executive department has ever made such an undertaking before and whether they had special investigations such as this been done by Mr. Mann and others for the executive department."

"It is not an undertaking simply to give Mr. Mann, or any other person, a job, but is an undertaking the executive department thinks is both humanitarian and economical for the state, and whether Mr. Mann or someone else is doing the work, we hope to continue it so long as beneficial results, both to the state and this class of inmates, can be secured."

—(Answers Question 6.)

Mann Gathers Facts.

"The importance of the work with reference to the form of service rendered by Mr. Mann is a matter of opinion. — Answers Question 7."

Mr. Mann does not recommend people for release, has no authority whatever in their release, and none has been released on his recommendation, but simply gathers facts and information for the executive department, which are taken into consideration in passing on these cases."

"In the case of physical or mental incapacity, each case is passed upon by physicians of our institutions or counties, whom we consider eminently qualified to pass on such matters. So careful has been the executive department in these checks that no instance has arisen where an able-bodied prisoner has been able to feign illness to secure clemency. (Answers Questions 9 and 10.)"

"All these cases come directly to the executive department for action with such information as we may be able to gather from every source, including the board of penal corrections, prison and parole commission, welfare department, local officials and otherwise. (Answers Questions 11 and 12.)"

Salary for This Work.

"The pay that has been given Mr. Mann since his suspension from his duties as inspector and transfer officer with the penal board has been for this work. (Answers Question 13.)"

"The work being done by Mr. Musgrove, in which Mr. Mann has participated as I have stated, was at the instance of the Governor and with the verbal understanding with the penal board that in view of the fact that this work was necessarily temporary, and would be continued only so long as necessary and proper, that the executive department did not desire to set up a special provision for it, and that the penal administration should continue to pay Mr. Mann from their funds with the understanding that when the

(Answers Question 14.)

"We have turned over to the federal Labor Department several cases to be deported to foreign countries."

"We have secured return to their states of many non-resident inmates who indicated a desire to

return and who we thought were proper subjects for release."

Boys Go Into Service.

"We have gotten out of the prison every boy under 14 years of age and a large number of boys under 21 years of age who could make themselves available to join CCC camps or some branch of the army or navy."

"We have gotten out of the prison a large number of inmates totally incapacitated from chronic ailments where their families have agreed to take care of them, either in their homes or in private institutions at their own expense."

The amount of savings to the state as a result of this activity of the executive department is estimated at \$98,000.00. In addition to this economy, it has been a great humanitarian undertaking and has afforded clemency to many who otherwise were entirely forgotten."

Cite: Mann's Experience.

Mr. Mann's long years of experience with the state, having come with it under the administration of Governor Russell, his personal acquaintance with wardens, county officials, prosecuting officers, and his adeptness for securing information, have made him very valuable in securing the necessary information for intelligent passing upon these matters."

"I am not informed whether or not the executive department has ever made such an undertaking before and whether they had special investigations such as this been done by Mr. Mann and others for the executive department."

"It is not an undertaking simply to give Mr. Mann, or any other person, a job, but is an undertaking the executive department thinks is both humanitarian and economical for the state, and whether Mr. Mann or someone else is doing the work, we hope to continue it so long as beneficial results, both to the state and this class of inmates, can be secured."

—(Answers Question 6.)

Mann Gathers Facts.

"The importance of the work with reference to the form of service rendered by Mr. Mann is a matter of opinion. — Answers Question 7."

Mr. Mann does not recommend people for release, has no authority whatever in their release, and none has been released on his recommendation, but simply gathers facts and information for the executive department, which are taken into consideration in passing on these cases."

"In the case of physical or mental incapacity, each case is passed upon by physicians of our institutions or counties, whom we consider eminently qualified to pass on such matters. So careful has been the executive department in these checks that no instance has arisen where an able-bodied prisoner has been able to feign illness to secure clemency. (Answers Questions 9 and 10.)"

"All these cases come directly to the executive department for action with such information as we may be able to gather from every source, including the board of penal corrections, prison and parole commission, welfare department, local officials and otherwise. (Answers Questions 11 and 12.)"

Salary for This Work.

"The pay that has been given Mr. Mann since his suspension from his duties as inspector and transfer officer with the penal board has been for this work. (Answers Question 13.)"

"The work being done by Mr. Musgrove, in which Mr. Mann has participated as I have stated, was at the instance of the Governor and with the verbal understanding with the penal board that in view of the fact that this work was necessarily temporary, and would be continued only so long as necessary and proper, that the executive department did not desire to set up a special provision for it, and that the penal administration should continue to pay Mr. Mann from their funds with the understanding that when the

(Answers Question 14.)

"We have turned over to the federal Labor Department several cases to be deported to foreign countries."

"We have secured return to their states of many non-resident inmates who indicated a desire to

return and who we thought were proper subjects for release."

Boys Go Into Service.

"We have gotten out of the prison every boy under 14 years of age and a large number of boys under 21 years of age who could make themselves available to join CCC camps or some branch of the army or navy."

"We have gotten out of the prison a large number of inmates totally incapacitated from chronic ailments where their families have agreed to take care of them, either in their homes or in private institutions at their own expense."

The amount of savings to the state as a result of this activity of the executive department is estimated at \$98,000.00. In addition to this economy, it has been a great humanitarian undertaking and has afforded clemency to many who otherwise were entirely forgotten."

Cite: Mann's Experience.

Mr. Mann's long years of experience with the state, having come with it under the administration of Governor Russell, his personal acquaintance with wardens, county officials, prosecuting officers, and his adeptness for securing information, have made him very valuable in securing the necessary information for intelligent passing upon these matters."

"I am not informed whether or not the executive department has ever made such an undertaking before and whether they had special investigations such as this been done by Mr. Mann and others for the executive department."

"It is not an undertaking simply to give Mr. Mann, or any other person, a job, but is an undertaking the executive department thinks is both humanitarian and economical for the state, and whether Mr. Mann or someone else is doing the work, we hope to continue it so long as beneficial results, both to the state and this class of inmates, can be secured."

—(Answers Question 6.)

Mann Gathers Facts.

"The importance of the work with reference to the form of service rendered by Mr. Mann is a matter of opinion. — Answers Question 7."

Mr. Mann does not recommend people for release, has no authority whatever in their release, and none has been released on his recommendation, but simply gathers facts and information for the executive department, which are taken into consideration in passing on these cases."

"In the case of physical or mental incapacity, each case is passed upon by physicians of our institutions or counties, whom we consider eminently qualified to pass on such matters. So careful has been the executive department in these checks that no instance has arisen where an able-bodied prisoner has been able to feign illness to secure clemency. (Answers Questions 9 and 10.)"

"All these cases come directly to the executive department for action with such information as we may be able to gather from every source, including the board of penal corrections, prison and parole commission, welfare department, local officials and otherwise. (Answers Questions 11 and 12.)"

Salary for This Work.

"The pay that has been given Mr. Mann since his suspension from his duties as inspector and transfer officer with the penal board has been for this work. (Answers Question 13.)"

"The work being done by Mr. Musgrove, in which Mr. Mann has participated as I have stated, was at the instance of the Governor and with the verbal understanding with the penal board that in view of the fact that this work was necessarily temporary, and would be continued only so long as necessary and proper, that the executive department did not desire to set up a special provision for it, and that the penal administration should continue to pay Mr. Mann from their funds with the understanding that when the

(Answers Question 14.)

"We have turned over to the federal Labor Department several cases to be deported to foreign countries."

"We have secured return to their states of many non-resident inmates who indicated a desire to

return and who we thought were proper subjects for release."

Boys Go Into Service.

"We have gotten out of the prison every boy under 14 years of age and a large number of boys under 21 years of age who could make themselves available to join CCC camps or some branch of the army or navy."

"We have gotten out of the prison a large number of inmates totally incapacitated from chronic ailments where their families have agreed to take care of them, either in their homes or in private institutions at their own expense."

The amount of savings to the state as a result of this activity of the executive department is estimated at \$98,000.00. In addition to this economy, it has been a great humanitarian undertaking and has afforded clemency to many who otherwise were entirely forgotten."

Cite: Mann's Experience.

Mr. Mann's long years of experience with the state, having come with it under the administration of Governor Russell, his personal acquaintance with wardens, county officials, prosecuting officers, and his adeptness for securing information, have made him very valuable in securing the necessary information for intelligent passing upon these matters."

"I am not informed whether or not the executive department has ever made such an undertaking before and whether they had special investigations such as this been done by Mr. Mann and others for the executive department."

"It is not an undertaking simply to give Mr. Mann, or any other person, a job, but is an undertaking the executive department thinks is both humanitarian and economical for the state, and whether Mr. Mann or someone else is doing the work, we hope to continue it so long as beneficial results, both to the state and this class of inmates, can be secured."

—(Answers Question 6.)

Mann Gathers Facts.

"The importance of the work with reference to the form of service rendered by Mr. Mann is a matter of opinion. — Answers Question 7."

Mr. Mann does not recommend people for release, has no authority whatever in their release, and none has been released on his recommendation, but simply gathers facts and information for the executive department, which are taken into consideration in passing on these cases."

"In the case of physical or mental incapacity, each case is passed upon by physicians of our institutions or counties, whom we consider eminently qualified to pass on such matters. So careful has been the executive department in these checks that no instance has arisen where an able-bodied prisoner has been able to feign illness to secure clemency. (Answers Questions 9 and 10.)"

"All these cases come directly to the executive department for action with such information as we may be able to gather from every source, including the board of penal corrections, prison and parole commission, welfare department, local officials and otherwise. (Answers Questions 11 and 12.)"

Salary for This Work.

"The pay that has been given Mr. Mann since his suspension from his duties as inspector and transfer officer with the penal board has been for this work. (Answers Question 13.)"

"The work being done by Mr. Musgrove, in which Mr. Mann has participated as I have stated, was at the instance of the Governor and with the verbal understanding with the penal board that in view of the fact that this work was necessarily temporary, and would be continued only so long as necessary and proper, that the executive department did not desire to set up a special provision for it, and that the penal administration should continue to pay Mr. Mann from their funds with the understanding that when the

(Answers Question 14.)

"We have turned over to the federal Labor Department several cases to be deported to foreign countries."

"We have secured return to their states of many non-resident inmates who indicated a desire to

return and who we thought were proper subjects for release."

Boys Go Into Service.

"We have gotten out of the prison every boy under 14 years of age and a large number of boys under 21 years of age who could make themselves available to join CCC camps or some branch of the army or navy."

"We have gotten out of the prison a large number of inmates totally incapacitated from chronic ailments where their families have agreed to take care of them, either in their homes or in private institutions at their own expense."

The amount of savings to the state as a result of this activity of the executive department is estimated at \$98,000.00. In addition to this economy, it has been a great humanitarian undertaking and has afforded clemency to many who otherwise were entirely forgotten."

Cite: Mann's Experience.

Mr. Mann's long years of experience with the state, having come with it under the administration of Governor Russell, his personal acquaintance with wardens, county officials, prosecuting officers, and his adeptness for securing information, have made him very valuable in securing the necessary information for intelligent passing upon these matters."

"I am not informed whether or not the executive department has ever made such an undertaking before and whether they had special investigations such as this been done by Mr. Mann and others for the executive department."

"It is not an undertaking simply to give Mr. Mann, or any other person, a job, but is an undertaking the executive department thinks is both humanitarian and economical for the state, and whether Mr. Mann or someone else is doing the work, we hope to continue it so long as beneficial results, both to the state and this class of inmates, can be secured."

—(Answers Question 6.)

Mann Gathers Facts.

"The importance of the work with reference to the form of service rendered by Mr. Mann is a matter of opinion. — Answers Question 7."

Mr. Mann does not recommend people for release, has no authority whatever in their release, and none has been released on his recommendation, but simply gathers facts and information for the executive department, which are taken into consideration in passing on these cases."

"In the case of physical or mental incapacity, each case is passed upon by physicians of our institutions or counties, whom we consider eminently qualified to pass on such matters. So careful has been the executive department in these checks that no instance has arisen where an able-bodied prisoner has been able to fe

MUSEUM OF ART TO OFFER VARIED EXHIBITS, COURSES

Architecture and Interior Decorating Studies Are Planned; Famous Paintings To Be on View

Featuring a study course in architecture and interior decoration of the Georgian style, and two interesting art exhibits, the Atlanta Art Association and High Museum of Art will offer a program of unusual variety to art lovers during February.

The lecture series, "Present Adaptation of Georgian Style," will begin at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning with a lecture by Harold Bush-Brown, head of the department of architecture at Georgia Tech, on "Historical Background."

Weekly classes will be held for eight weeks, and every other week will include visits to local homes which illustrate the Georgian style. Among the homes to be visited will be those of Mrs. Francis Abbott and Hugh Richardson, on Pace's Ferry road.

The succeeding lectures, the dates to be announced, will be on "The Planned Interior of a Georgian Room," by Eleanor Pepin, instructor of interior decoration, High Museum School of Art; "Furniture of the Eighteenth Century," and "Woven and Printed Textiles of the Eighteenth Century," by Mrs. Mary Miller.

Two exhibits. Also starting this week will be the five centuries of painting exhibition from the E. & A. Silberman Gallery, New York, and the exhibit of model houses, architectural studies, by H. J. Toombs, architect for the Warm Springs Foundation. Both exhibits will be

Art Exhibit at Carnegie Library Shows Scenes in S. C. Lowlands

Etchings and Paintings of Miss Elizabeth White, Who Has Displayed Work in New York, Will Be Here Through February 15.

Scenes of the lowlands of South Carolina are featured in the exhibit of etchings and paintings by Miss Elizabeth White, Sumter, S. C., now being shown at the Carnegie Library.

Miss White, who is a member of the MacDowell Colony, the Southern Art League and the Tiffany Foundation, has had her work exhibited in New York and Philadelphia at the Division of Graphic Arts; Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and the Gibbs Art Gallery in Charleston.

The aquatint, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," which is being shown in the collection at the Library, is one of the five South Carolina ex-

hibits accepted by the New York World's Fair Contemporary Arts jury. This picture shows a small church in the background, with negro churchgoers arriving to worship.

There are also two portraits in the collection: "The Head of a Young Girl" and "Maum Laura," the latter a study of a negro woman.

The pictures of houses are scenes in Williamsburg, Va., and an interesting old house on the university campus at Columbia, South Carolina.

The exhibit will be on display at the library through February 15.

The display of water colors made on the battle fronts, by Stanley Wilson, London, and the Three-County Art Exhibit, now being shown, will be continued through Tuesday.

Lely, Angelo Bronzino, Renoir, J. A. Ribot, Giuseppe Zai, and Segonzac.

Silberman to Attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silberman will arrive in Atlanta this week personally to attend the formal opening next Sunday. The exhibit will be on display through February 26.

The architectural studies will be displayed until February 15.

The display of water colors made on the battle fronts, by Stanley Wilson, London, and the Three-County Art Exhibit, now being shown, will be continued through Tuesday.

COLLEGE INSPECTION

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Gordon Military college will undergo inspection February 2 and 3 for rating in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, president, announced today.

COURTS OF FULTON TO RUN FULL FORCE

Trials of Martin Handrick and T. W. Fowler Scheduled This Week.

Regardless of the temperature, the courts of Fulton county are going to "unfreeze" this week and operate full force, judges announced yesterday.

On the calendar of the Superior Court, criminal divisions, are scheduled the trials of Martin Handrick, former welfare department supervisor, charged with embezzlement, and T. W. Fowler, former tax investigator, charged with bribery in six counts. Handrick's case is set for tomorrow and Fowler's for Tuesday.

Consistent with the current weather is the name of one of the defendants on the docket for Wednesday. He is Snow Hill, 29-year-old negro, accused of assault with reckless disregard for human life, which arose from an accident at Ellis street and Piedmont avenue September 11, 1939, in which L. C. Wheeler, of a Penn avenue address, was seriously injured.

The trial of "Colonel" J. Q. Nash, former superintendent at the white boys industrial farm, who is charged with larceny after trust, has been indefinitely postponed. Tilden Brooks, calendar clerk of the solicitor general's office, announced.

Chungking, present capital of nationalist China, has had its name since 1188 A. D., but there was a settlement on the site as far back as 2200 B. C.

DAVISON'S SILK AND DRESS FABRICS SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

SPORT COTTONS

29¢ yd.

Reg. would be 39c and 59c

Street and Sports. Striped chambrays, seersuckers, crinkley crepes, printed linen, plain Irish linen, novelty crash.

RAYON PRINTS

49¢ yd.

Reg. would be 59c yd.

All washable! Florals and geometrics in over 100 colors.

CELANESE TAFFETA in all desired shades. Reg. 79c yd.

SILK PRINTS

99¢ yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.50!

Pure silk prints. Small all-over florals, beautiful geometrics. Plenty of navy and black. 39 inches.

DRESS FABRICS

59¢ yd.

Reg. would be 1.00 to 1.29

Alpaca, Faille, Slipper Satins, Novelty Crepes, in all spring colors.

WASHABLE HI-LO PRINTS—Geometrics and florals.

SPRING WOOLENS 1.19 yd.

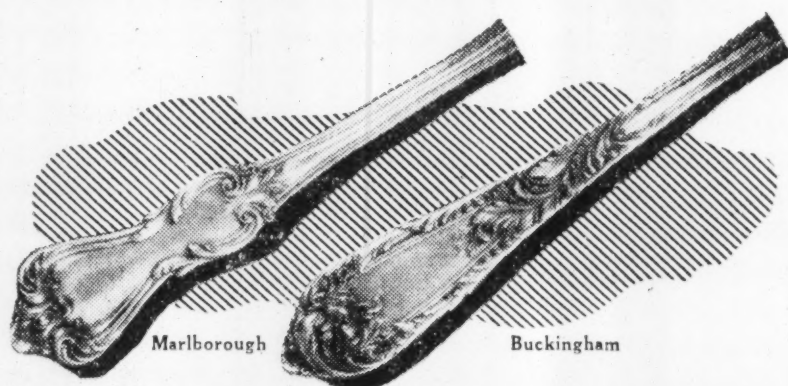
In dress weights, suitings, coatings, checks, Shetlands, Herringbones, tweeds.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 2.50 yd.

Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON'S

40% Less Than Comparable Patterns Sold Elsewhere



26-PC. SERVICE FOR 6

MARLBOROUGH and BUCKINGHAM

STERLING SILVER

49⁵⁰ Compare with \$86 sets elsewhere

One initial engraved free on every piece

6 Teaspoons 6 Dessert Knives 1 Sugar Spoon
6 Dessert Forks 6 Salad Forks 1 Butter Knife

Guaranteed by Davison's and Reed and Barton

A service to be enjoyed for a lifetime and then handed on to future generations. Two beautiful patterns that may be added to from open stock. Heavyweight sterling made and guaranteed both by Davison's and Reed and Barton—at splendid February Sale Savings.

Open Stock Pieces at Sale Prices

SALE PRICE for 6	SALE PRICE Each
Teaspoon (reg.) 6.00	2-Pc. Steak Set 6.50
Teaspoon (heavy) 8.00	2-Pc. Game Set 10.95
Dessert Spoon 13.00	Berry Spoon 6.00
Dessert Fork 14.00	Butter Knife 2.50
Dessert Knife 14.00	Gravy Ladle 3.98
Soup Spoon 15.00	Sugar Spoon 2.00
Coffee Spoon 4.25	Cream Ladle 2.50
Cream Spoon 10.50	Jelly Server 2.50
Iced Tea Spoon 10.00	Pie Server 3.98
Orange Spoon 10.50	Cold Meat Fork (large) 5.50
Table Spoon 19.50	Cold Meat Fork (small) 3.98
Dinner Fork 16.50	Bon Bon Spoon 2.50
Dinner Knife 16.00	Cheese Server 2.50
Oyster Fork 6.00	Cucumber Server 2.98
Butter Fork 10.00	Lemon Fork 1.50
Butter Spreader 6.00	Salad Fork 6.50
Bouillon Spoon 8.75	Sugar Tong 2.98
Ice Cream Fork 10.00	Tomato Server 4.95

BUY ON EASY TERMS \$2 DOWN
Balance on Easy Terms

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Silverware, Street Floor

FASHION PRINTS

2.98

Pie crust reproduction mahogany frames, gold heading on inside edge.

OVAL COLONIAL MIRRORS

11x131.98
14x172.50
19x234.98
23x277.98
25x319.98

Heavy plated glass, clear crystal with heavily silvered backs. Mahogany and walnut frames with gold inner line. Also antique burnished gold.

NON-TARNISHABLE METAL PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES

Gold and silver in sizes 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 to 8x10. \$1

Davison's Pictures and Picture Frames, 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

LAST 3 DAYS WHITE SALE

Save 30%

Cannon Featherlite PERCALE SHEETS

Plain Hem Reg. Sale 72x108
81x108 —1.69—1.37
90x108 —1.89—1.57
24x38 1/2 —.49c—39c
45x38 1/2 —.59c—49c
Our Lowest Price Ever

For hemstitching add 30c per sheet, 20c per case.

Save 3.94 doz.

Cannon Corinthian MUSLIN SHEETS

81x99 double reg. 72x99
72x108 single 1.29—97c
81x108 dou., reg. 1.39 1.07
42x36 cases, reg. 29c—25c
87¢ reg. 1.19!

Save 20%

CANNON DISH TOWELS

● Kitchen Queen 6 for
● Rapidity 79¢
● Checks reg.
6 for \$1

Specially treated for super-absorbency and quick drying. Red and black, Gold and black, Black and green, Blue and black.

Save 2.40 doz.

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Large size, 22x44! The best-looking towel we've ever seen at this price, combined with the usual Cannon quality. Blue, peach, green, gold.
Matching guest towel19c
Wash Cloth10c
29¢ ea. reg. would be 49c!

Save 6.60 doz.

WAMSUTTA SHEETS

Plain Hem Reg. Size 2.95
3.30—3.95—81x108 double
3.65—4.35—90x108 extra size
70c—85c—42x38 1/2 case
75c—90c—45x38 1/2 case
regularly 3.50!

Featherstitched and hemstitched also at sale prices.

Save 30%! IRISH

LINEN HUCK TOWELS

Soft, absorbent. Only 3 more days at this low price. Hurry. Stock up now at savings.
49¢ reg. 69c

Linens, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Semi-annual SALE



Authentic
Chippendale
BREAKFRONT

59.⁵⁰

We've seen a great many customers eyeing our breakfronts with that "I hope I can afford one some day" look. NOW they CAN! Aside from its imposing size, it is the most beautiful breakfront we have seen for such a remarkably modest price! It is made with a craftsman-like skill of rich mahogany veneers. The crotch mahogany bonnet-top with its plume cluster, the rope-carved base, the solid mahogany door frames . . . reflect the true 18th Century feeling.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

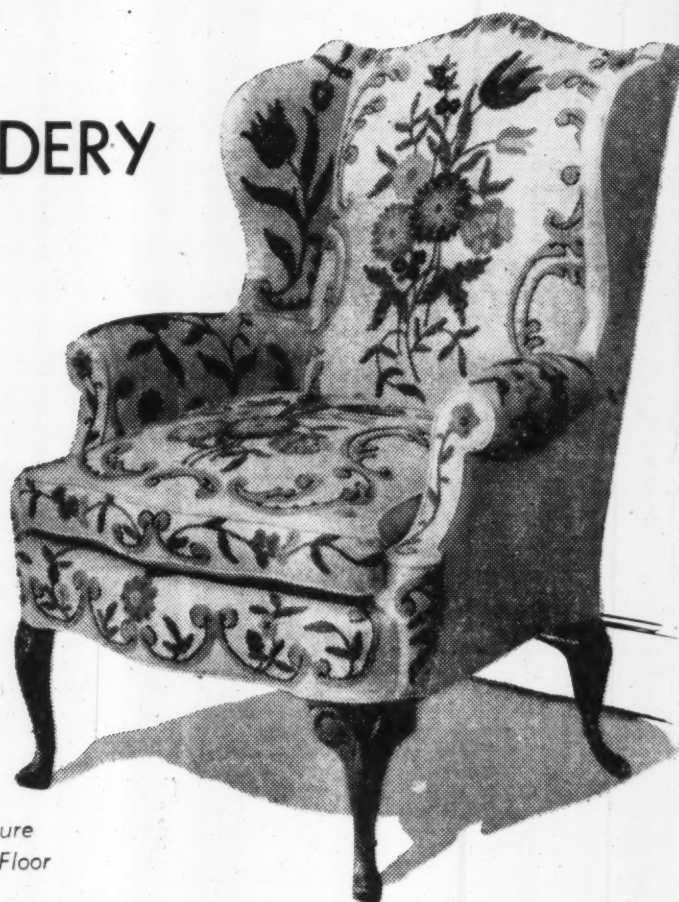
BEGINS
TOMORROW

Truly "FINE"

A Regal Queen Anne Chair in
GENUINE CREWEL EMBROIDERY

only 39.⁹⁵

What price does this photograph bring to your mind? \$59? \$69? The chair itself is as beautiful as the photograph. A dramatic, high-back wing chair . . . sure to add glamour to an entire room! Superlative quality throughout . . . solid mahogany exposed frames, shaped back legs, and, it is meticulously tailored in genuine Crewel embroidery . . . exclusive features usually found only on costly chairs. See this "value-of-values" . . . we believe you will agree it offers a world of distinction for only 39.95.

Furniture
Fifth Floor

A Gay, New Pattern
24-PIECE
BREAKFAST SET
2.98

Deep ivory with a garland of Spring flowers! Gay, colorful, smart! "Theresa," a new pattern made in America and carried in open stock . . . now at temptingly LOW prices! 24-piece Set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 salad plates, 4 bread and butters and 4 cups and saucers. (50-PC. Sets, sale-priced . . . 7.98)

29¢ Sparkling Hand-cut Stemware

Best-seller, month in and month out . . . now at a saving of 1.20 on every dozen! Cataract Sharpe's "Croft" stemware in a particularly graceful shape . . . with lovely gray floral cutting and effectively "cut" type stem. Goblets, Champagnes, Teas, now 19¢ each. (Salad plates, regularly 39¢, now 29¢ each.)

19^c
ea.

China and Glassware

Fourth Floor



Hand-made HOOKED

300 Rugs! Scatter and room size at

Not once in our memory have hooked rugs of this calibre ever sold at such rock-bottom prices. And, if you have searched the town for a particular size or color harmony . . . your troubles are over! We've 300 rugs in a "host" of sizes! All are hand-made! Patterns have been handed down for generations. Aubussons, geometrics, and florals! Soft mellow aged colors! You'll probably want several! 9x12 for the living room . . . two 2x4's to go at bedsides, hearth-fronts, or beside a prized Chippendale desk.

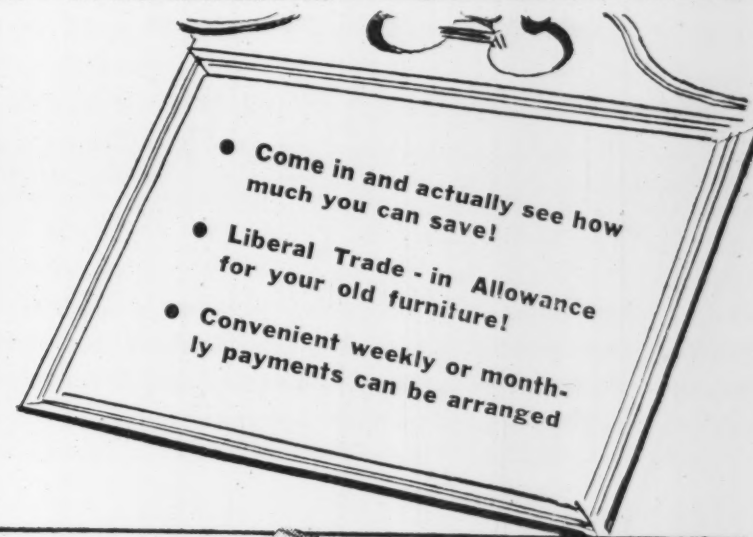
OVAL HOOK RUGS

24"x44" Size . . . Reg. 5.98 . . . Now 3.98
30"x60" Size . . . Reg. 9.98 . . . Now 6.98
42"x72" Size . . . Reg. 17.50 . . . Now 12.50
6'x9' Size . . . Reg. 39.50 . . . Now 29.95

EMBOSSED HOOKED RUGS

2'x3' Size . . . Reg. 6.98 . . . Now 4.98
2'x4' Size . . . Reg. 9.98 . . . Now 6.98
3'x5' Size . . . Reg. 16.75 . . . Now 12.50
4'x6' Size . . . Reg. 27.50 . . . Now 19.98

OF HOMEFURNISHINGS



MAHOGANY BEDROOM

- Two Twin Beds
- Extra Large Vanity
- Large Chest on Chest
- Two Inner-Spring Mattresses
- Two Box Springs

139.⁵⁰

All "eight" pieces for the price you'd expect to pay for "four"!

Have you been longing for a twin Bedroom Suite . . . but hesitated because of the cost? Well, here's the answer to your dreams! The furniture alone is worth \$139 . . . and when you add two fine, comfortable inner-spring mattresses and two box springs upholstered to match the mattresses . . . you get an idea of just how remarkable this Semi-Annual Sale value is! It's Hepplewhite . . . in the finest American tradition, beautifully executed and detailed . . . the way you expect "GOOD" furniture to be! Rich mahogany veneers in a deep claret color, hand-rubbed to a dull satin-like finish. And, the pieces are spacious! Seven-drawer vanity with swell front, finely carved posts and a dramatic "shield" mirror! Five-drawer chest-on-chest (not a four-drawer chest)! And two handsome twin beds!

Furniture

Fifth Floor

RUGS

savings!

WOOL HOOK RUGS

'x3' Size..Reg. 4.98...Now 3.98
'x4' Size..Reg. 5.98...Now 4.98
'x5' Size..Reg. 12.50...Now 9.98
'x6' Size..Reg. 19.98...Now 15.75
'x9' Size..Reg. 45.00...Now 35.00
'x12' Size..Reg. 89.50...Now 69.50

Floor Coverings
Fourth Floor

5,000 yds. DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS

All first quality!
Many Sanforized!
Regularly 59c to 69c!

39^c sq. yd.

New smart patterns with harmonizing "solids!" Colors that will delight the most discriminating! Quality you'd never hope to find at this low price. Think of it . . . co-ordinated textures, colors and patterns enable you to decorate your room with perfect harmony! And, every bolt of it is perfect, first quality! Floral designs in 50" crashes on grounds of green, wine, brown, blue, natural. Solid colors with a new texture weave in rust, brown, blue, green.

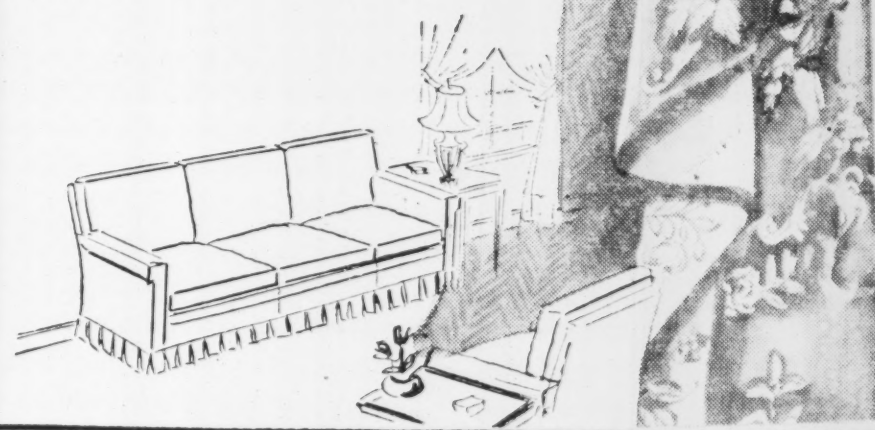
Draperies

Fourth Floor

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

Select your fabrics from the beautifully co-ordinated materials described above and we'll custom-make slipcovers for you . . . for a trifling sum! We'll cut the fabrics over your furniture, and tailor the covers, with box-pleated ruffles and French felled seams. (These low prices for standard size sofas and club chairs.)

CHAIR 5.95 SOFA 12.50



A brand-new curtain fashion!

"Betsy Ross" Curtains

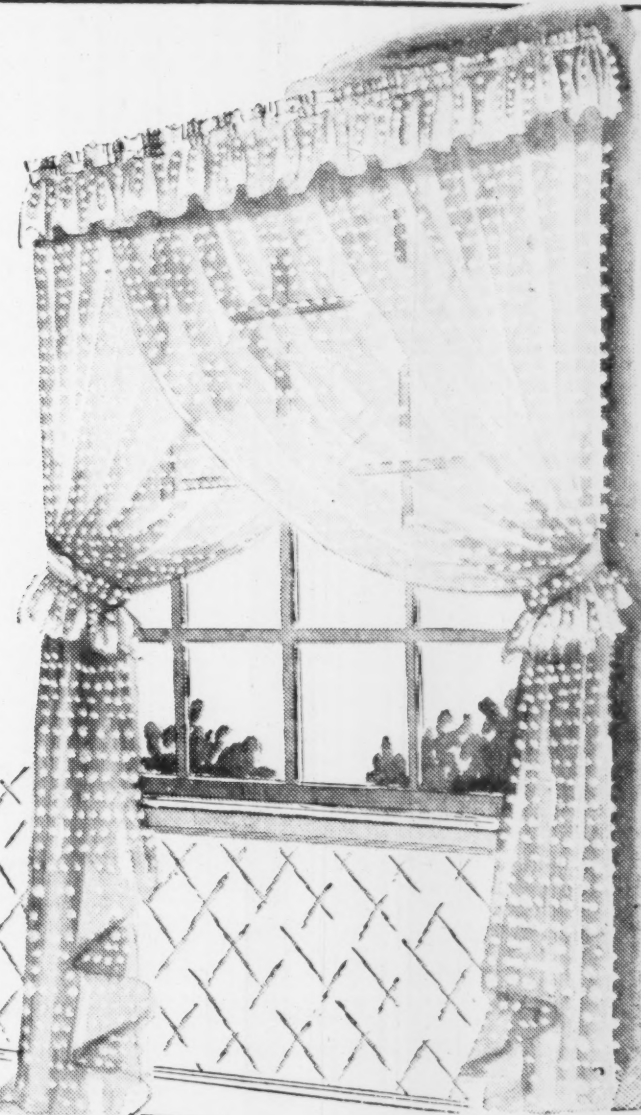
First time offered
for less than 1.39

98^c pr.

A welcome innovation for all those who have been looking for a tieback curtain that's tailored! Sheer, misty marquisette (ivory) with soft, fluffy cushion-dots. A quality seldom found in curtains at this price! Tops criss-cross with ruffles to a width of 50 inches, sides are tailored and tie-backs ruffled. 2 yards and 15 inches long. Simply marvelous values!

Curtains

Fourth Floor

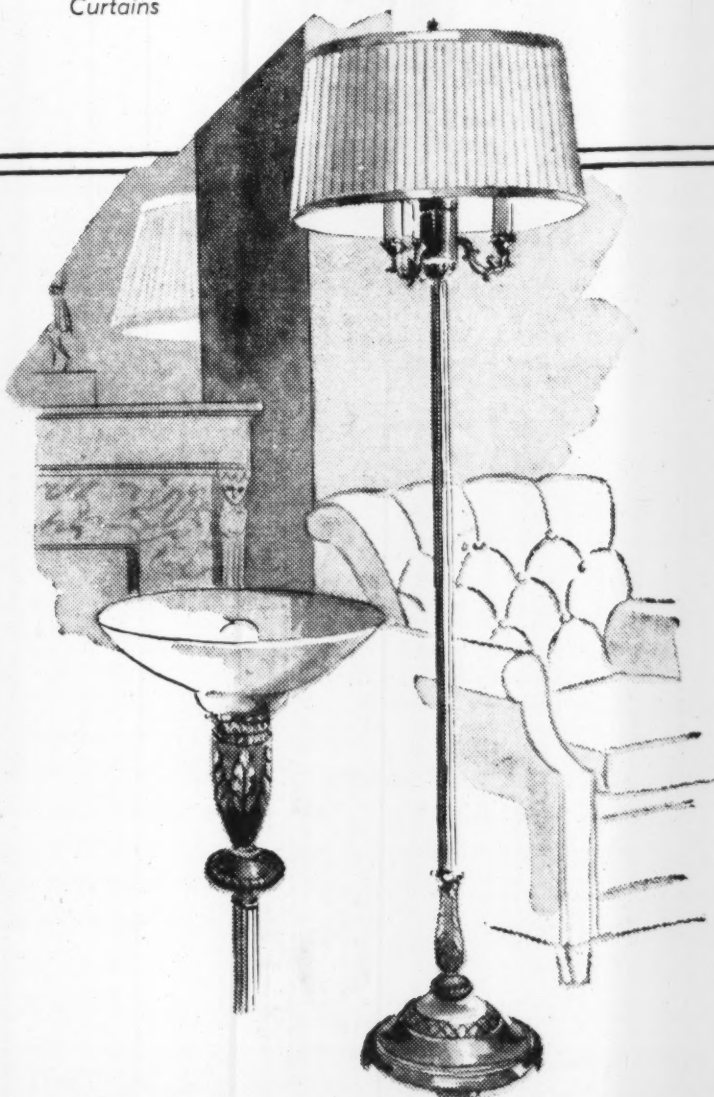


Glorify
your room!

REFLECTORS with onyx bases
regularly **7.98**
would be 12.50

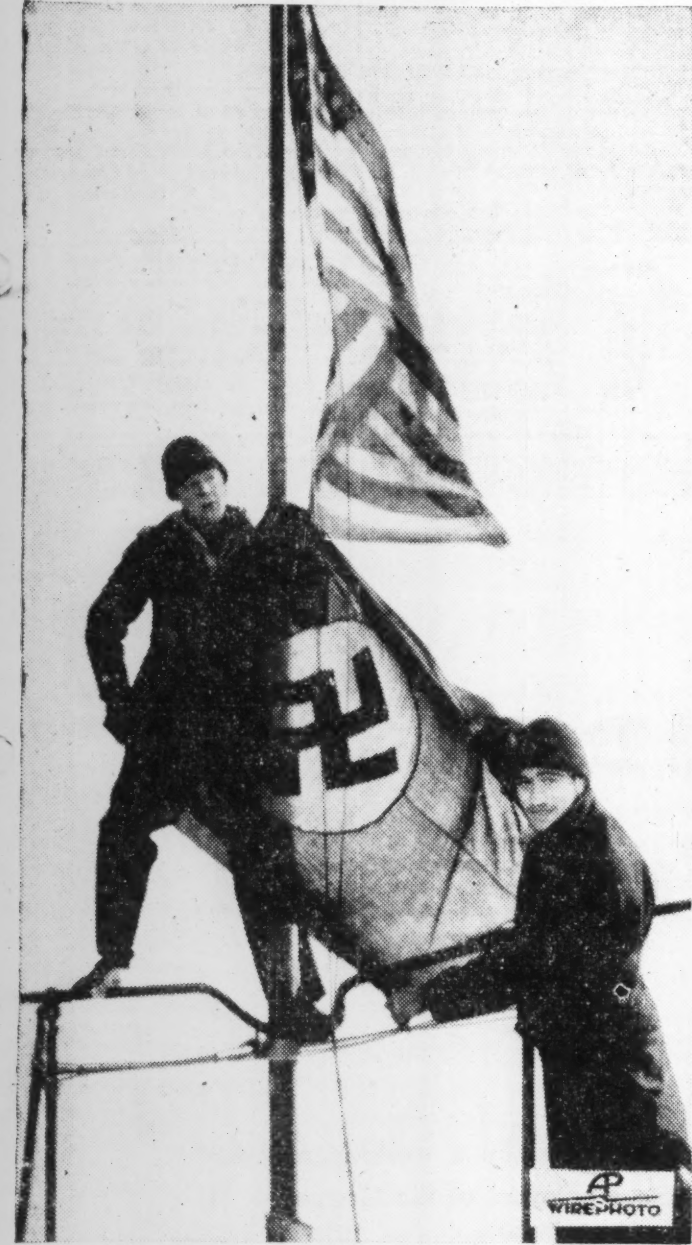
Magnificent floor lamps! Heavy, rich bases with genuine onyx mountings. Torchiere with dramatic graceful globe and 3-degrees of indirect lighting. Reflector floor lamp with 6-degrees of lighting varying from bright to soft . . . no glare, no troubling shadows. Handsome antique bronze or ivory finish bases. Hand-sewn shade in eggshell, tan or gold.

Lamps
Fourth Floor



RICH'S

Here's Swastika Which Usurped U. S. Flag



Here it is, folks—the welcome Nazi swastika that flew at the mast head of the American freighter City of Flint during that strange interlude in northern European waters. It's the banner that was raised when the German prize crew took her in tow and sneaked her into Murmansk, Russia, only to lose her in Norway during the dash toward the Reich. Seamen Snelling and Meehan displayed it in Baltimore yesterday.

Russia's Railroad System Cracking, Officials Believe

Distress and Unrest Widespread, Reports Say; Bread Lines Form.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Skyrocketing prices, dwindling food and fuel supplies, and the coldest weather in 100 years have brought widespread distress and unrest in Soviet Russia, according to authoritative sources received in diplomatic circles here.

Asked about these reports, the Soviet embassy characterized them as "absurd" without any further comment.

Diplomatic circles were interested in the reports in view of the effect any internal suffering and unrest in Russia might have on the invasion of Finland, the Soviet's relations with Germany, and the future development of general European affairs.

It was pointed out that the difficulties, if as serious as reported, would greatly decrease the amount of supplies Soviet Russia could provide to Germany, and might become a potent factor in the development of the European War.

Inability to secure many foodstuffs in the Moscow market, the reports said, had caused increases as high as 35 per cent in the prices of some commodities. The greatest shortages were reported in meat, fish, milk, butter and potatoes.

Bread queues, the first in many years in Russia, were reported to have appeared, but to be slowly decreasing as the Soviet government concentrated efforts on providing bread and flour. Peasants from the surrounding territory were said to be going to Moscow to make purchases, indicating the shortages were not confined to the capital.

Coal, oil and firewood also were reported extremely limited in quantity and increasing in price in the face of the most severe winter since 1840. The thermometer has once skidded down to 78 degrees below zero.

PROPERTY IN SPAIN RETURNED TO JESUITS

MADRID, Jan. 27.—(P)—The Jesuits, banished by the Republican government in 1932 after 400 years in Spain, regained today control of all their schools, convents and other institutions, worth all told \$30,000,000, by order of the Nationalist government.

When Lazy Kidneys Cause STUBBORN BACKACHE

If you have persistent annoying backache and suspect that your kidneys are as active as they should be, better get a 35-cent box of the famous Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules—one grand kidney diuretic that has proved so effective with so many, and take as directed.

Besides backache, other symptoms of kidney sluggishness may be swollen ankles, puffiness, leg cramps, getting up nights, difficult and scanty passage. But be sure to ask for Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules, right from Haasem in Holland. Get Gold Medal—the genuine—the pure—the original. Don't be an easy mark and accept a substitute—look for the Gold Medal on the box—it's your guarantee of purity. (adv.)

"The only time they stopped was when the Germans wanted them to."

The only injured or ill seaman, said First Officer Warren W. Rhoads, 704 Wallace street, York, Pa., was Allison Sellers, who "had barked his shins."

"We were all plenty nervous," Logan said, "but we were mostly afraid we'd meet a British cruiser and that she'd sink us."

The Germans mounted guard but the Americans operated the Flint. "We weren't under guard, and yet we were, en route from Tromsø to Murmansk," one seaman said.

Papers Delayed.

Russian officers removed the Germans at Murmansk and said "we could go as soon as my papers were checked," Gairdard said. But the papers were delayed. Later the Russians came back with the Germans and ordered the Flint to sail in 24 hours.

"A Russian patrol boat in the harbor uncovered its guns and trained them on the Flint," said Logan. "We lowered our anchor, and quickly. We were allowed to proceed again though."

(A United Press report from Baltimore said:

Gairdard told of futile efforts to communicate with United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt at Moscow while the Flint was at Murmansk. Despite repeated requests he was unable to get any communication through.

"The Reds didn't know anything," he observed. "You know, the Russians have the same expression as a cow in the field."

On the way down the Norwegian coast there was a brush of the worn little American freighter with a British cruiser, but Norwegian war vessels accompanying warned the British away. The cruiser played spotlights on the Flint.

Finally they turned in at Haugesund, Norway, Gairdard explained, and liberation followed at the hands of the Norwegians, who interned the Nazi prize crew.

Wife Is Against Gairdard Quitting

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—(UP) Mrs. Ethel Gairdard, wife of Captain Joseph O. Gairdard, of the freighter, City of Flint, met her husband as he docked his ship here today.

"Would you want him to retire after this experience?" a reporter asked.

"Retire?" she exclaimed. "At his age? I should say not. I couldn't keep Joe away from the sea. But I'd be quite content to have him sail in calmer waters—in the coastal service, perhaps."

DRAMA OF FLINT REVEALED IN DIARY

Continued From First Page.

ing up on us very fast. After about 10 minutes I made out her ensign. I got a big surprise, as it was the German swastika. She then hoisted two sets of signals consisting of letters LUU, meaning "Do not use your radio," and CFH, meaning "I am sending a boat."

"Our captain at once ordered our ship to stop. We now knew her to be one of the German pocket battleship type. She came around our stern and stopped on our port quarter. The reason she came on that side was that our radio room is on our port side, so in case we tried to use our radio she would have shelled us."

She surely was a beautiful sight as she lay there, a regular greyhound. After she came to a stop she launched a motor boat and boarded us with several officers and quite a few armed guards. They first hurried to the radio room and placed guards, then the

officers came on the bridge and asked the captain to see the ship's manifests. I was called by the captain and, together with the German officers, we entered my quarters, which are just aft of the bridge. I broke out the manifests and cargo plan, which they went through carefully. They then asked me if we had any flour in our cargo and I said only a 50-ton lot which is stowed deep in No. 4 hatch.

Interested in Flour.

They seemed very much interested in flour and I think if the quantity of this flour could have been gotten easily they would have taken it aboard their ship. This officer was a two-striper, a man of about 35 years of age, very friendly, and spoke very good English.

He looked a long time at the cargo plan. He said to me, "Mr. Mate, you have quite a lot of oil in your cargo," and asked me about how much we had. I answered him by saying that we had about 20,000 long tons of it aboard. He said, "That is bad, as I will have to report this to my commander, for as you know we are at war with England."

He then called his signalman and after exchanging signals he said they were going to put a prize crew aboard this vessel, and sent his motor boat back to his ship.

He then asked us if we could take aboard 37 more persons, as they had shelled and sunk a British ship, the S. S. Stonegate, on October 5 after taking off the crew. This ship was bound from Chile to Gibraltar with a full load of nitrates. We told him we had no place aboard for that many men but he said to do our best, as they wanted to get rid of them.

When the motorboat returned to our ship, they had a prize crew consisting of the captain, one deck officer, one engineer officer, one P. O. officer or navigator, two radio men and 11 guards. They also had with them navigating equipment, revolvers, bayonets, hand grenades and several bags in which I think were bombs and rifles. They also had the crew of the Stonegate, who were very thinly dressed, as they had just come from the tropics.

They consisted of 25 Englishmen, 11 Arabs and one passenger from Chile.

All Warned.

This officer who was in charge of the prize crew, Mr. Hans Pusch, asked our captain to call all hands amidships. After everybody had gathered around No. 3 hatch, he gave us a little speech, telling us we were now bound for Germany instead of England and wanted us to carry on our duties as usual and, if we did not, they were in charge of this ship and they had the necessary arms to see that we did carry out our regular duties.

Our captain then also gave a little speech and asked us to carry on as usual, as, come what may, this was a case for our State Department to handle.

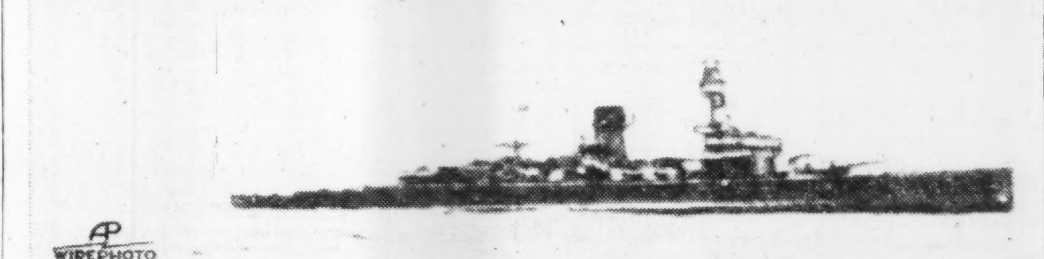
At 6 p. m. the motorboat returned to the man-of-war, so we put our ship full speed ahead and gave her a salute of three blasts on our whistle which was answered by the Deutschland. By this time we were almost sure that was her name.

We then headed northward and I was ordered to paint all ports, etc., so no light could be seen from the outside. In the passages we hung blankets so in going out a person had to pass the blanket before opening the door. This made it quite unhandy to get around at night time, as everything was very dark. I did not go out on deck much myself during the night, as I was now sleeping on the captain's settee, as two of the German officers had taken my quarters. The 37 men who came aboard from the British ship were scattered about the ship.

We sailed northward for about seven days, and I think we passed near Cape Farewell, Greenland. Then we headed northeast. They did not let any one of us get near a chart, as they had a guard over the chart table at all

Start of Flint's Odyssey Is Recorded by Carpenter

German Deutschland Class stopping 40 City of Flint
p 45-09N - 14 48-22-W
with 00m G.C.T.
Oct 9, 1939



This is the German pocket battleship Deutschland that started all the trouble for the American freighter City of Flint. The picture was made by Anno C. Garnet, carpenter on the Flint, a few minutes before the prize crew of Nazi sailors manned the American ship and started its circuitous trip to Russia and Norway. In cryptic mariner's notations the sailor-photographer logged on his picture the exact position and time at which the vessel was captured.

times, so we had to do a lot of guessing.

On October 15 we were somewhere in the Straits of Denmark—that is a stretch between Greenland and Iceland—and it was getting very cold. On this day we passed numerous icebergs, some of them quite large.

During the night of this day we were running slow speed until about midnight, as there were heavy snow squalls and the visibility was very poor. It looked as if they were taking no chances of striking an iceberg. There was very little sleep for any of us that night.

U. S. Flags Painted Out

On October 17 the German captain put part of his men over the sides on stages amidships and painted out our American flags, our ship's name and U. S. lines that were painted on both sides. They also painted out part of our smokestack, the name on both bows, on the stern and all lifeboats. They reversed all life rings so as not to see the ship's name. They removed the two name boards from the bridge and had me remove the top tarpaulins on No. 2 and No. 4 hatches which had American flags painted on them, so now there was not anything to show that we were an American ship and no trace of her name.

On October 18 the Germans started painting the name "Alf" on both bows, on the stern and all of our lifeboats. They also painted two Danish flags on canvases and placed one amidship on each side.

On the night of October 19 we

SEE MONDAY'S CONSTITUTION

First Mate Warren W. Rhoads' diary will be completed in Monday's Constitution. This interesting document is so historical it is being printed in full. Be sure to read its conclusion tomorrow morning.

again ran into heavy snow squalls, with poor visibility, and knew we were now getting close to the coast of Norway. They were taking soundings every 15 minutes. About 9 o'clock they found bottom at 60 fathoms. As the visibility was still very poor, they decided to stop and drift until daylight. This was the first good night's sleep I had, as I slept with all of my clothes on and only had off my shoes and always had my lifebelt handy.

When I awoke next morning we

The South's Finest
LUGGAGE DEPT.
for men
and women
6th Floor
Mussa

Semi-Annual SALE

Manhattan
FANCY SHIRTS

\$2.00...NOW \$1.65

\$2.50...NOW \$1.85

\$3.50...NOW \$2.65

\$5.00...NOW \$3.65

\$5.50...NOW \$4.10

\$6.50...NOW \$4.65

\$7.50...NOW \$5.85

No White Shirts Included

PAJAMAS

\$2.00...NOW \$1.65

\$2.50...NOW \$1.85

\$3.50...NOW \$2.65

\$5.00...NOW \$3.65

SPORT SHIRTS 25% off

Special Lot

BOYS' SWEATERS AND JACKETS 1/2 PRICE

Mussa
The Style Center of the South

to the rocks that I could have thrown a stone ashore. There was very deep water here right up to the rocks.

Short of Water.

After the pilot was aboard we headed southward. The German officer, who was second in command, then told me that we would run about 80 miles and then come to anchor, as they were going to take aboard some fresh water. Our water was running low.

On October 20 at 6:30 p. m. we anchored at a place called Tromsø, where we were boarded by customs officials and naval officers. The naval officer came to me and wanted to know what the right name of the ship was. I told him we were Americans and this was the City of Flint. He then seemed puzzled and had a long talk with our captain and myself and told us they were going to take aboard this ship and in the meantime notify Oslo, Norway, so we lay at anchor all that night and no one was allowed to go ashore.

About 3 p. m. on October 21 they decided to land the crew of the S. S. Stonegate, so everybody got busy with letters and cablegrams. But the German captain was one up on us, as he said he was going to search every Englishman as he went ashore. Therefore, all of the letters and messages were destroyed, except several cablegrams that the English captain, Mr. Randall, had already concealed on himself, of which one of them was mine and which we afterwards found out went through.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

China and Mongolia, a little larger than the United States, have less than 9,000 miles of railroad, compared with 233,000 in the United States.

Mussa Semi-Annual SALE

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Were \$35.....NOW \$28
Were \$40.....NOW \$32
Were \$45.....NOW \$36
Were \$50.....NOW \$40
Were \$55.....NOW \$44
Were \$65.....NOW \$52
Were \$75.....NOW \$60
Were \$85.....NOW \$68
Were \$95.....NOW \$76

• Many fine suits and topcoats are by Hickey-Freeman and Society Brand! All are from our regular stock of outstanding styles.

Men's Ties

\$1.00 NOW 75c
\$1.50 NOW \$1.15
\$2.00 NOW \$1.65
\$2.50 NOW \$1.85
\$3.50 NOW \$2.65
\$5.00 NOW \$3.65
\$6.50 NOW \$4.65
\$7.50 NOW \$5.85

Men's Shoes

Were \$6.00.....NOW \$4.85
Were \$6.75 and \$7.50.....NOW \$5.85
Were \$8.75.....NOW \$6.85
Were \$10.50.....NOW \$8.85

Men's Hats

Were \$5.00.....NOW \$3.95
Were \$7.50.....NOW \$5.85
Were \$10.00.....NOW \$6.85
Were \$15.00.....NOW \$8.85

Mussa
The Style Center of the South

SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR BELLS TO RING AGAIN TOMORROW

Will Open Unless There Is Decided Change in the Weather; Co-operation of Parents Sought

School bells will ring again in Atlanta and Fulton county at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning—unless there is a decided change for the worse in the weather, school superintendents reiterated yesterday.

Both Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and Jere Wells, superintendent of the county system, urged children to be on time, if possible, for classes, and Sutton asked for the co-operation of parents in sending their children to school tomorrow.

"We urge parents to help us by sending their children to school so that we will not lose any more time from work," Sutton said.

Buildings Kept Warm
The city school buildings are being kept warm and will be comfortable, the city superintendent said, adding that janitors have been instructed to have the buildings ready by 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"We realize that there may be some delay on account of traffic conditions and for that reason we are notifying principals that no student who reaches the school by 9 o'clock will be counted tardy," Sutton said.

"The Georgia Power company has assured us that normal schedules will be in effect Monday and that no serious difficulty will be encountered in getting to the school buildings from bus or street car stops. This includes Girls' High school also," he asserted.

Notices have been sent to county school principals that operation will begin tomorrow, but all were cautioned to listen to the radio this afternoon and tomorrow morning and to read The Constitution tomorrow morning in case plans have to be changed and school opening postponed.

Janitors Busy
In the meantime, janitors at all the county schools were busy yesterday afternoon getting fires in their boilers and thawing out the buildings which have been stony cold since schools shut down Tuesday.

They were instructed by Wells to check all equipment and have defects repaired, while all bus drivers were warned by the superintendent to have their machines in good condition and to use chains on the slippery streets and roads for the safety of the children.

J. E. White, president of the Fulton County Teachers' Association, yesterday notified teachers that the meeting of the association scheduled for Monday will be held at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Fulton High school building.

JOHN & FRED SCHEER
Jewelers
120 Inside Peachtree Arcade
Serving Our Patrons Since 1888

Enroll Now!

New Class Starts February 12th

The Dale Carnegie Course
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING—PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
First National Bank Bldg.—Jackson 1615

Orders Furniture Inspired by "Gone With the Wind"



Sterchi Furniture Company Places Order for Furniture Authorized by Picture Producers.

The most talked about style innovation at the January Furniture Markets is a collection of superbly styled furniture inspired by the great motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," according to Mr. Paul Sillin, interior decorator for Sterchi Bros., who has just returned from the markets.

This Ancestral Collection (1780-1860) has been created by Valentine-Seaver Company, division of Kroehler Manufactur-

ing Company, world's largest furniture manufacturers. So faithfully have they reproduced the spirit of the period that the spirit of the picture, "Gone With the Wind," have selected this particular collection as the only authorized furniture.

Mr. Sillin is of the opinion that "Gone With the Wind" will have a direct influence on furniture styles for many years to come. The furniture of the period is graceful and of excellent

design, and its association with one of the most dramatic periods in our history makes it doubly desirable.

The above picture shows Mr. Sillin placing one of the first orders for this historic collection, while girl in Scarlett O'Hara costume watches.

The collection will soon be on display, and the citizens of Atlanta will be among the first to see these beautiful period pieces. —(adv.)

Cold Relents in Upper Mississippi Valley As Deaths Laid to Weather Soar to 366

Sections of Deep South Expect Slowly Rising Temperatures Today.

By The Associated Press.
The upper Mississippi valley welcomed mild relief from the protracted cold wave last night, while sections of the deep South, benumbed by sub-zero weather, expected slowly rising temperatures today.

A nation-wide toll of deaths attributed to the cold mounted to 366.

From Montana and Wyoming eastward across Wisconsin, Nebraska and Missouri to Ohio, a rise of from five to 20 degrees above Friday's polar blasts was noted.

Weather observers believed the worst of the cold spell in most parts of the South had passed, but widespread areas below the Mason and Dixon line were still enveloped in abnormally low temperatures.

A minimum of 10 below at Birmingham, Ala., equalled a record set 41 years ago.

Tupelo, Miss., saw the mercury drop to 14 below—a record for that state. Memphis reported a low of zero. Freezing temperatures added further losses to fruit and vegetable crops in the Gulf coastal region.

Spruce pots were fired in Florida citrus groves, and airplanes ordinarily used for insecticide dusting were chartered to keep the air stirred up in the state's rich winter vegetable belt.

As growers throughout the state, their crops already damaged by a cold spell of record duration, prepared to use every means of protection available against another onslaught of sub-freezing weather expected to spread over the whole peninsula.

Right behind yesterday morning's arctic chill, which damaged citrus and caused additional losses to vegetable crops already hard hit, weather colder by from one to six degrees was forecast for Sunday morning. Relief was promised Sunday with slowly rising temperatures. "Much warmer" was forecast for Monday.

Light snows whirled across parts of West Virginia and Ohio and extended northeastward into New England. A little snow also fell in Michigan and Colorado.

In the northwest, a four-inch fall covered the eastern part of Washington and the northern section of Idaho.

Ice Chokes Mississippi

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(UP)—The Mississippi river was packed with ice tonight from Natchez, Miss., to the mouth of the Ohio and federal engineers described conditions as "the worst since 1918."

Ice floes had moved as far south as Baton Rouge, La., and river traffic was halted completely from Natchez north.

Major W. L. Medding, of the Memphis district, United States engineers, reported formation of a huge gorge with chunks of ice as large as houses at Gayoso bend, three miles north of Caruthersville, Mo.

At Natchez, picturesque southern river town, water traffic was tied up by tons of ice choking the channel. Some of the huge ice slabs measured 20 feet broad and eight inches thick. The smaller ice cakes were expected to reach

CCC TO HELP FEED BIRDS AND ANIMALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—All Civilian Conservation Corps camps were instructed today to co-operate with civic organizations in feeding wild birds and game animals during the present cold weather.

James J. McEntee, acting director, said that civic groups in many communities were gathering grain and other feeds and that the CCC boys in 1,500 camps would distribute it.

New Orleans soon, having passed Baton Rouge early in the day.

The ice had jammed at Old Town, below Helena, Ark. Traffic was at a virtual standstill on the stream. Several ships were isolated.

Mobile Warms To Mardi Gras

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 27.—(P)—Despite 13-degree weather—coldest since the turn of the century—residents of this gulf coast city today warmed to the spirit of their traditional Mardi Gras celebration, opening February 2.

The celebration will get under way Friday evening with the usually colorful parade of the Crewe of Columbus. Immediately thereafter, the Crewe will hold its annual ball.

Season's Worst Freezes N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 27.—(P)—The coldest spell of the winter, which swept snow and sleet

WARMER WEATHER WILL ROUT SNOW

Continued From First Page.

to four hours late. The weather was called the coldest in 45 years.

The Constitution's Blairsville correspondent reported that the temperature at Vogel State Park, about 14 miles to the south, probably was 5 to 10 degrees below the Blairsville reading, since it is usually that much colder on the mountain. This would make a reading of 30 degrees below at Vogel Park.

Forecasters Mindling reported an unofficial 17 below zero at a CCC camp near Rome. Mindling said an official at the camp called him by long-distance and told him about the low reading, which was taken from a government thermometer.

Records Shattered.

Records were shattered in other sections of the state. At Dawsonville, where the thermometer stood at 10 below zero yesterday morning, traffic was at a standstill. Rural mail carriers there have not traveled their routes for two days.

Blue Ridge reported an unofficial low of 1 below zero. Forecasters Mindling said it was a debatable question whether lower temperatures occurred in north Georgia during the 1899 freeze.

Cairo, in the southern section of the state, reported 14 degrees above zero for the second time in 42 years. Jasper, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, had 6 below zero.

It'll Be Fair Today
Here are some other low readings for the state:
Cornelia, 2 below; Eatonton, 3; Hartwell, 4; Valdosta, 10; Augusta, 10; Macon, 8; Americus, 11; Alma, 15; Thomasville, 14; Savannah, 13; Brunswick, 19; Adairsville, 8 below; Dalton, 8 1-2 below; Albany, 13; and Clayton, 7 below.

Mindling said he was fairly cer-

Florida Fruit, Vegetable Growers Intensify Fight Against Icy Blasts

before it, introduced record low temperatures in some North Carolina towns today, causing additional suffering.

Relief agencies gave out clothing, plumbers worked day and night and road forces kept continuous watch for slippery spots. A Rutherford county youth died after his car overturned. A Catawba county man was frozen to death.

Relief for U. S. Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The weatherman has good news for the country tonight.

"It'll be warmer next week," Chief Weather Bureau Forecaster C. L. Mitchell said.

A warm wave is coming down out of the northwest to the relief of a nation that has shivered in the coldest weather in 41 years, Mitchell said.

Britain Coldest In 46 Years

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The censor agreed today to let the world know that Great Britain has recently experienced the coldest snap since 1894.

The cold weather has been a military secret which could not get past the censorship. Rivers were frozen over in some areas; water systems in many houses froze up; pipes burst—yet not a single newspaper in England published a word about the unusually cold weather.

tain that the worst of the present cold wave was over. Skies today will be fair. He said the bright sunshine would permit considerable thawing today.

As the weatherman forecast a change to warmer, 80,000 children in Atlanta and Fulton county prepared to go back to classes at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, after a four-day vacation.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent, said students who reach school by 9 o'clock will not be counted tardy. Normal street car and bus schedules will be in effect to all schools, including Girls' High school, where new service recently was inaugurated. Children were urged to try to be on time.

Sun Helps Clean-Up

Work of cleaning up the city went forward yesterday with the aid of the sun. The city sanitary and construction departments had their full forces on the streets. They will continue their work today. H. J. Cates, sanitary chief, said, Fulton county's convicts, however, remained inside, protected by the law which says they cannot work in weather below 26 degrees. A few worked Friday, however.

A. T. McDonald, of the Fulton county public works department, said the convicts did not have proper clothing to work in the cold, and added the county would have to buy 1,100 pairs of boots if they were put to work.

While the snow was being shoveled from the streets, Councilman John A. White said he would ask the public works committee at its next meeting to call upon Fulton county to furnish a repair squad and asphalt roller for repairing the city's streets. He pointed out that there are holes in a number of streets as a result of the freezing temperatures.

Highways Icy.

In the northern sections of the state, traffic was reduced to a minimum. Roads were icy with packed snow.

Hiawasse was threatened with a fuel shortage. Dealers said they had supplies of coal and wood sufficient for about two more days if the weather did not break. Lake Teococa, one of the largest lakes in the state, was frozen. One boy skating on the lake fell and broke his shoulder.

The Hiawasse river was frozen so solid for a stretch of several miles that teams could be driven on the ice.

Thomasville, widely known as the "City of Roses," was turned into the "City of Frozes," as Al Feinberg, of the Times-Enterprise, put it. Joe Davis, of the Valdosta Times, described the 10-degree weather there as "Finnish cold."

Damage to Crops.

In Thomas county farmers met to discuss the serious crop damage from the cold. County Agent E. C. Mann said tobacco plants, early cabbage and late grain crops were hardest hit.

Fish ponds and lily pools in the Moultrie area froze and ice bore the weight of adults. At Savannah, firemen encountered difficulties with frozen fireplugs.

From Hartwell it was reported that U. S. Route 29 was open via Athens and Hartwell into the Carolinas.

College students at Demorest tried to learn ice skating on short notice when Lake Demorest on the Piedmont College campus froze.

With a low of eight degrees Macon, the "Peach Capital," came within one degree of the all-time record.

GREEN'S AID IS ASKED IN SCHOOL JOB STRIKE
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(UP)—President Arthur C. Green, of the University of Illinois, revealed today he had enlisted the aid of William Green, American Federation of Labor president, to settle a plumbers' strike hampering a \$2,000,000 campus construction program.

Willard reported to the University Board of Trustees that he saw Green while in Washington on other matters yesterday and that the American Federation of Labor president promised to see if he could help settle the strike.

Need Money? Let Constitution Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Want's.

WIFE CHARGES KIN TRIED TO DICTATE

Oklahoma City Mayor's Daughter-in-Law Granted Separate Maintenance.

(Picture on Page 1)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(P)—Mrs. Louise Gunter Hefner obtained a decree of separate maintenance yesterday from Robert A. Hefner Jr., charging among other things that his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Robert A. Hefner, of Oklahoma City, attempted to tell her how to run her house.

The former Oklahoma City so-

ciety girl testified she tried to be "as considerate to his family as I could, but they tried to dictate to us and tried to tell me how to order groceries and every little detail." She also said her husband had told her he did not love her.

Young Hefner obtained a divorce in Oklahoma last month, but Mrs. Hefner's attorneys said they would not acknowledge its validity because she was not served with papers in the action.

WESLEYAN HONORS MRS. J. H. PORTER

Student Activities Building To Be Dedicated.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Jan. 27.—The Olive Swann Porter student activities building at Wesleyan College will be dedicated at 4 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon in memory of Mrs. James H. Porter, wife of the Macon philanthropist who recently donated \$100,000 to Wesleyan.

Mr. Porter made the gift last October in memory of his wife, who died August 3. Trustees of the college, in appreciation of the gift, offered him the privilege of naming one of the campus buildings in her memory. Mr. Porter chose the student activities building, center of student life on the campus.

During the dedication ceremony,

ies, a portrait of Mrs. Porter will be unveiled.

Dr. E. F. Cook, Macon, will give a tribute to Mrs. Porter and will present the building to the college.

Dr. Rice R. Anderson, Wesleyan president, will accept the gift for the college.

Farmers of Australia are threatening not to deliver wheat to market until the government assures them a minimum price that would cover the cost of production and provide a profit.



PROSTATE SUFFERERS

30 Day Trial Period
VIBRATHERM COMBINES HEAT-MASSAGE INFRA RED RAYS
Will positively correct your condition or it costs nothing. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete information.
Vitataphore Appliances, Inc. 502 ATLANTA NATIONAL BLDG. 14, 21st Atlanta, Georgia

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are gratifyingly high.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. The materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family, for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in a 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

• Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Ernest G. Beaudry 23 Years a Ford Dealer 169 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445 Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. 452 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 0070 A. M. Chandler 138 East Ponce de Leon Ave. Decatur, Ga. DE. 2386 Wade Motor Company 899 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720 East Point Co. 306-8 N. Main St. CALHOUN 2106

COTTON EXPORTS TO BE CUT IN HALF, JAPANESE WARNS

U. S. Sales Will Suffer Heavily Unless at Least Temporary Treaty Is Framed, Kimura Says.

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 27.—(UP)—American cotton exports to Japan gradually will be cut in half unless a new Japanese-American trade treaty is signed, S. Kimura, head of a large Japanese cotton firm, predicted tonight.

American sales of cotton to Japan, pared during the Japanese-Chinese war, will suffer heavily unless at least a temporary trade agreement is negotiated to relieve the present uncertainty of Japanese-American trade relations, he said.

The 1911 commercial treaty between the two nations expired Friday midnight.

Kimura predicted that the United States soon would be selling far less than a million bales of cotton a year to Japan. Exports in past years totaled 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales.

Cotton Men See No Quick Drop

Predictions in some quarters that American cotton exports to Japan gradually will be cut in half—unless a new Japanese-American trade treaty is signed—caused little excitement last night among a cross-section of Atlanta cotton men.

B. J. Kane, cotton buyer, said he did not believe the exports to Japan would be cut as much as one-half, contending Japan would continue to buy the high-grade cotton she had to have, although she might purchase cheaper cotton elsewhere.

"I doubt if the expiration of the treaty will have much effect, at present anyway, although it naturally will be harder to do business," Kane said.

Theo M. Forbes, executive secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, said the predicted decrease in exports to Japan was a part of a trend and asserted the United States was faced with the problem of losing all her export trade if she continued her efforts to maintain prices higher than those existing in the world markets.

Asked where this country might compensate for losses of exports, Forbes said he did not know. He said it seemed to be a question of whether farmers would raise 7,000,000 bales per year and get higher prices, or 15,000,000 bales and get less. About half the production is consumed at home, he pointed out.

Forbes dropped a hint that it might not be such a bad idea if the United States lost some of the Japanese business, since that country, blessed with cheap labor, was buying the South's cotton and

To Direct Time Bureau



Time, the weekly news magazine, last week completed arrangements for opening a southern news bureau in Atlanta with the entire south, east of Texas, as the area, to be under the direction of William S. Howland, former Atlanta newspaperman.

then flooding it with cheap cotton goods.

J. L. Vickery, a member of the New York Cotton Exchange, said he believed a new treaty would be signed in the near future and added it would be a long time before exports were reduced as much as one-half.

JAPAN BARGAINS FOR MEXICAN OIL

Intensive Drive To Expand Her Trade With U. S. Neighbor Reported.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—(P)—Reliable sources today reported that expiration of the Japanese-United States commercial treaty already has resulted in an intensive drive by Japan to expand her trade with Mexico—particularly in oil.

Japan now obtains most of the oil needed to run her vast industrial and war machines from California wells, but was said to be making preparations to obtain Mexican oil in case of a United States embargo.

A secondary consideration, these sources said, was the exploitation of Mexico's iron resources.

Mexico, holding nearly 18,000,000 barrels of thus far unsalable oil and willing to negotiate a barter pact, has been receptive to Japanese representatives now here.

Informed foreign sources said the Japanese also were studying means of assisting the Mexican government in dredging Salina Cruz, Pacific coast port, and improving petroleum storage facilities there.

The director of the Vera Cruz Petroleum Company, which is reported to be controlled by Japan's vast Mitsui interests, has announced that company engineers were preparing to drill 30 new wells. More than 500 tons of new equipment and substantial Japanese capital were said to have been placed at the company's disposal.

Among the Japanese representatives in Mexico at present are Koki Tenniti, secretary of the Department of Commerce and Industry of Japan, and Isamu Ohya, representative of Japan's railroads and government tourist office.

MEXICAN NEWSPAPER BLASTS STANDARD OIL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The newspaper El Nacional charged today that the "imperialistic agitation" of the Standard Oil Company of America had been revealed by its criticism of the United States State Department and said that Mexico's position in the oil controversy continues "without variation."

The newspaper's attack was inspired by a statement in Washington yesterday in which it was charged that the State Department had been too lenient in its dealings with Mexico.

AG HILL CORONATION

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The King and Queen of Ag Hill at the University of Georgia will be crowned at the fifth annual 4-H Club Carnival March 1, Jesse Miller, of Cairo, manager of the festival, has announced.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO OPEN MARCH 14

National Roll Call Director Here To Discuss Campaign Plans.

Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, national Red Cross roll call director, yesterday was mapping plans with leaders of chapters in Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties for the roll call to be launched March 14.

She is well known in Atlanta and Georgia, having served as general field representative in south Georgia for several years. Asserting that the Red Cross roll call is being held in the spring because the national Red Cross roll call conflicted with the local Community Fund campaign, Mrs. Adams yesterday predicted that the Atlanta area will exceed its quota.

"I am looking forward to working with all my friends in this drive," she said.

In addition to roll call work in which she specializes, Mrs. Adams has directed several large disaster relief campaigns and has served as executive director of several large chapters in the eastern area. She was principal speaker at the executive directors' dinner at the annual convention of the organization held in Washington last year.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

Aids in Planning Drive



MRS. MARION ADAMS.

WILD-LIFE RESERVATION. PRESTON, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—Landowners in northeast Webster county have organized a wild-life reservation with G. S. Rees as president and C. Rees as adviser. The section covered will be restocked with fish and quail.

Crater Lake, Oregon, is sometimes called "bottomless," but the bottom of Crater Lake has been more accurately mapped than the surface of many townships of the state.

MACDOUGALL HITS WPA LAY-OFF RULE

Says Provision Is Working Hardship on Many Georgians.

The law forcing lay-offs of persons on WPA rolls for 18 consecutive months is working an extreme hardship on many Georgians, particularly women, Robert L. MacDougall, state works project administrator, declared yesterday as he asserted the mandatory 18-month provision is highly unsatisfactory.

He pointed out that more than 54 per cent of the men and women stricken from the rolls under this law have been re-certified for WPA as being needy and unemployed.

MacDougall's statement came after Congressman B. Frank Whelchel announced that he will seek repeal of the provision in the current session of congress, and Braswell Dean, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, asserted that the provision is seriously handicapping the distribution of surplus commodities by WPA labor in his department.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

RICHLAND, Ga., Jan. 27.—The Rev. Walton C. Cook, of Versailles, Ky., has accepted a call to the Richland Baptist church, and will begin his pastorate here about February 18.

Serves on Both Yankee, Dixie Military Staffs

No man can serve two masters, but an Atlantian, D. Braxton Blacklock, is going to try to serve two commanders-in-chief by accepting appointments on their military staffs.

Blacklock, who already is serving as a lieutenant colonel on Governor Rivers' staff, yesterday received notice of his appointment as a colonel on the staff of Governor Julius P. Heil, of Wisconsin. The Atlantian, a road machinery representative, handles business of the Heil interests in this section.

The appointment from Governor Heil directed that Blacklock "report for duty by mail."

"If there ever comes a conflict of interests between the staffs of Governor Rivers and Governor Heil, I am afraid I'll have to resign my Wisconsin appointment," Blacklock said. "I'd hate to get shot for a Yankee after a lifetime in old Georgia."

CLAY PINE GUM CUPS SHATTERED BY FREEZE

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—It is estimated that more than 100,000 clay cups, used by naval stores operators to catch the gum from pine trees, were frozen and broken by cold weather in this section the last three days.

The cups placed on the trees catch water as well as the gum from which spirits of turpentine is distilled. This water froze and cracked the cups.

INCOME PAYMENTS EXCEED 69 BILLION

1939 Checks Increase \$3,412,000,000 Over 1938, Hopkins Reports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Secretary Hopkins announced today that income payments to individuals last year totaled \$69,683,000,000, a gain of \$3,412,000,000 over 1938.

This gain was accounted for largely by a five per cent boost in salaries and wages to a total of \$43,783,000,000, the commerce chief reported.

December income payments, which Hopkins said were the

largest for any single month since December, 1936, reached \$6,888,000,000, more than a billion dollars ahead of November and three-quarters of a billion dollars ahead of December, 1938.

"Much of the 1939 gain in income payments was concentrated in the closing months of the year," Hopkins said.

He reported that social security benefits for the year exceeded \$500,000,000, but were only \$30,000,000 higher than in 1938.

HEADS DEMOCRATIC WOMEN.

VIENNA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Mr. J. L. Roberts, of Pinehurst, has been named Dooly county chairman of the women's division of the Democratic party by Mrs. J. A. Rollison, state chairman, of Waycross. Mrs. H. A. Wood, also of Pinehurst, has been named co-chairman.

A wart hog's facial warts have no use that scientists know of.

THIS FAST-MOVING AGE

calls for MODERN vision . . . sharp, alert, unhandicapped. Good eyesight is necessary for your safety and happiness . . . essential for success. Make sure your eyes are right.

22 Years in the Peachtree Arcade

Call for examination. Phone WALnut 8383

CHAS. A. GREEN

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

128 PEACHTREE ARCADE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Free!

SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCK

with this 185XX

PHILCO RADIO

\$89.50

Examine this handsome PHILCO console—8 powerful tubes! Eight Electric Push Buttons for popular stations. Equipped for phonograph and television sound. Inclined sounding board. Cathedral speaker, inclined control panel. Costly, highly figured walnut cabinet. Three tuning ranges cover foreign and American short-wave, day and night, state and city police calls, ships and amateurs.

RHODES-WOOD'S Kitchen Sale

MONDAY—TUESDAY ONLY!

9c Cash • \$1.00 Week

\$9.95

5-PC. BREAKFAST SUITE

Save on this attractively styled unfinished suite . . . then paint it to suit yourself! The Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs are included.

NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

\$86.95

This practical, good-looking, up-to-the-minute outfit consists of the CONSOLE OIL RANGE (as shown) in White finish with smart Black trim . . . plus a 6x9 FELT-BASE RUG, a metal UTILITY CABINET finished in enamel, and a 19-PIECE ALUMINUM SET!

9c Cash • 50c Week

\$5.95

19-PC. ALUMINUM SET

Includes 2-piece Roaster, 4-piece 6-cup Coffee Maker, 4-piece Waterless Cooker, 3-piece Double Boiler, 2-piece Tea Kettle, Turned Cake Pan and 3-piece Sauce Pan Set!

PT-39 Philco Transitone

\$19.95 Cash

Stunning compact model AC-DC superheterodyne, with 5 Loktal Tubes, efficient attached aerial—no ground. Automatic Volume Control, Full-Vision Dial. Covers standard broadcasts and state police. Housed in attractive, large size walnut cabinet.

525-P RADIO- PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

\$119.50

A Radio-Phonograph that is a triumph in tone, operation and performance! Automatic Record Changer plays 12 ten-inch records at one loading! Electric Push Button Tuning, including button for Television Sound reception. Built-in Super-Aerial System.

9c Cash—\$1.00 Week

\$4.95

PORCELAIN-TOP TABLE

A necessity in the up-to-date kitchen! Sturdily built and finished in enamel, in your choice of colors. Easy-to-clean porcelain top.

45c Cash \$2.00 Week

Model 140-T Philco

\$42.50

45c Cash \$1.00 Week

Built to receive Television Sound! Built-in Super-Aerial System, combining self-contained Twin Loop Aerial, costly R. P. Stage and six tubes, including new Super-Efficient Loktal tubes. Covers standard broadcasts and short-wave.

9c Cash—\$1.00 Week

\$79.50

25-Pc. Kitchen Group

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER GAS, OIL OR WOOD RANGE

Not only do you get the kind of RANGE you want (Oil, Gas or Wood-Coal) . . . but we also include 24 other pieces to make your kitchen a convenient, attractive workshop. Here's what you get:

- Range
- Kitchen Cabinet
- 6x9 Felt-Base Rug
- 19-Piece Aluminum Set
- Metal Stool
- Waste Basket
- Garbage Can

9c Cash—\$1.00 Week

\$39.50

Florence Console Oil Range

A lot of value for your money! Four burners! Built-in oven! Attractive White and Black finish!

9c Cash—\$1.00 Week

\$44.50

"RHODES-WOOD SPECIAL" RANGE

Reg. price . . . \$49.50
Old stove . . . 5.00
You pay only **\$44.50**

This dependable Range is a splendid cooker and baker . . . and a real fuel-saver, too! Made of all cast iron with porcelain trim on back splash, oven door and warming closet doors.

Rhodes-Wood

FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

The Aftermath

of Freezing Weather Brings Bursting Pipes And Faucets

We Carry the Largest Stock of Parts in the South

Water Pipe Cut and Threaded To Your Measurements

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale or Retail
197 Central Ave.

For The First Time In History.

Here's An Unusual Ad

ICE SKATES SHARPENED \$1.00

Refer Now To The Want Ad Pages of The Constitution

Constitution Want Ads

First In The Day—First To Pay

COX WILL DEMAND SOUTH BE GIVEN PARTY INFLUENCE

Georgian To Seek More Recognition in Convention or Fight To Return to Two-Thirds Rule.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Unless the Democratic national committee does something about increasing the representation of the south in this year's national convention, Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, if a delegate, is prepared to wage a fight for a return to the two-thirds rule for nominating a President.

Judge Cox, who is second ranking majority member of the house committee on rules, fought against abrogation of the two-thirds rule at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia four years ago. He was one member of the national convention committee on rules who was prepared to bring a strong minority report to the floor of the convention until he was assured by James A. Farley, chairman of the national committee, that something would be done between then and now about increasing southern representation at the convention this year. Nothing has been done to date, he said.

Influence Destroyed.
"Abrogation of the two-thirds rule," he declared today, "destroyed the influence of the south in national party affairs. It makes the south the tail to the Democratic kite. It gives to a small minority in a single state of the northeast, such as Pennsylvania, which goes Democratic about once in a hundred years, greater influence in the electoral college than has the large voting majorities in four southern states—Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama. It gives to the state of New York greater influence than the states of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

"Certainly there is an obligation upon those who represent the south in this year's convention to do something toward restoring the old two-thirds rule."

Representative Cox said he would take up the matter with Chairman Farley at an early date and see if some satisfactory solution cannot be found.

"The south is always expected to furnish the votes for both the nomination and election of a presidential candidate," he declared. "Therefore, the south should have a large say about the selection of the candidate."

Heretofore southern states on the whole, have held fast to both the two-thirds rule and the unit rule which governs the convention voting of state delegates. However, at the Philadelphia convention, Representative Robert Doughton, of North Carolina, also a member of the convention rules committee, voted with those who wished the two-thirds rule changed.

Of course, each convention makes its own rules, and it is possible that Judge Cox might be joined by others from the south in demanding that this year's convention require a two-thirds majority for nomination.

Favors Ballot.
Representative Cox has not yet drafted a formula for increasing the convention representation of the south but after his talk with Chairman Farley he said he might have a workable idea.

Asked today by Leonard Roan, editor of the service bureau in Atlanta, to give his views concerning a preferential primary in Georgia, Judge Cox wired Roan as follows:

"Without intending to express approval or disapproval of any candidate or prospective candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination I would say that in a democracy such as ours all care should be exercised in behalf of assuring to the people the right to make their own choice and I know of no better method by which the people may express themselves than through the ballot."

LAUNDRY CONCERN NAMES OFFICERS

Directors Are Re-elected by Stockholders.

Officers and members of the board of directors of the Atlanta Laundries, Inc., were re-elected at a recent meeting of the corporation's stockholders, it was announced yesterday.

In addition to renaming Henry Heinz, George Brown, Fair Dodd, Scott Hudson, S. R. Greenblatt and George H. Fauss, of Atlanta, and Harry G. Thompson and Ernest C. Villere, of New Orleans, to the board, Russell Baker, vice president and treasurer of the company, was elected a director.

Fauss was re-elected chairman of the board; Greenblatt, president; Baker, vice president and treasurer, and C. V. Brownlee, secretary.

BAKER HEARING CONTINUED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 27.—(AP)—United States Judge T. C. Trimble today continued until Monday a hearing on requested bail for Norman Baker, R. A. Bel-lows and Dr. J. L. Statler, convicted on charges of using the mails to defraud, in connection with advertisement of a claimed cancer cure offered by the Baker hospitals of Muscatine, Iowa, and Eureka Springs, Ark.

RICH'S

FEBRUARY SILVER SALE!



WALLACE'S
REG. 38.80

Serenade Pattern

1998

Complete
Service For 8:

- 8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Dessert Spoons
- 3 Tablespoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Round Pierced Server
- 1 Cold Meat Fork
- 1 Gravy Ladle

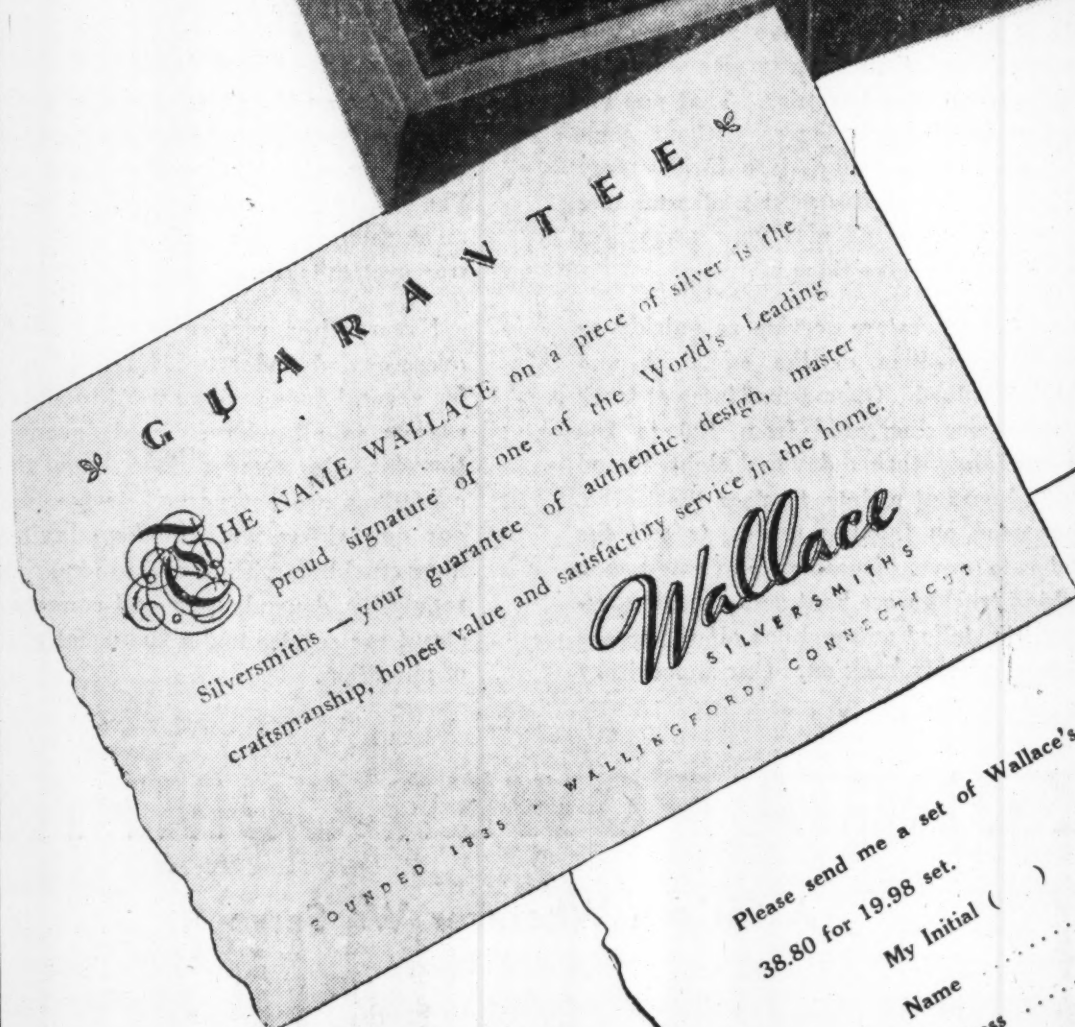
One Initial
Engraved Without
Charge

WALLACE'S FAMOUS LUXUOR SILVERPLATE . . . 56 pieces in this glorious set . . . a complete service for 8 offered to you at a February saving of 18.82! PLUS your initial engraved without charge on each gleaming piece. See the beautiful simple lines of its pattern, Serenade! Packed in a tarnishproof Walnut Treasure Chest!

Silver Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S

1.00 Down 3.00 Month
On Rich's Club Plan



Please send me a set of Wallace's "Serenade" Silverplate, Reg. 38.80 for 19.98 set.

My Initial ()

Name

Address

Rich's, Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Cash () Charge () Club ()

If you wish to open an account, please send bank reference.

AIDE TO HOOVER PRAISES GEORGIA ON RELIEF DRIVE

Success of Campaign To Help Finns Is Typical of State's Generosity, Big Heart, He Says.

"Georgia is living up to her reputation for big-heartedness and generosity," said John Hartigan, of New York and California, in a surprise visit paid yesterday as Herbert Hoover's personal representative to Ryburn G. Clay and Preston S. Arkwright, state co-chairmen, and Walter H. Rich, Atlanta chairman of the Finnish relief fund appeal which ex-President Hoover heads nationally.

Upon hearing that Georgia already has raised \$20,000 for the fund, with many cities in the state yet to be heard from, Mr. Hartigan said:

"I am not surprised at the good work being done and Mr. Hoover is not surprised. My trip through the south was primarily designed to see if there was any help any of us in Mr. Hoover's organization could render. In Georgia, however, we knew that the appeal was in such good hands and was progressing so smoothly that no assistance was needed. So, about all my visit amounts to is a simple visit of courtesy—to express Mr. Hoover's personal appreciation for help in this movement in which he is so deeply concerned."

Mr. Hartigan, who left Atlanta for Birmingham yesterday, has been associated with Mr. Hoover for more than 20 years, having first joined the former President's organization during the days when he was at the head of the American Relief administration. In those days immediately after the World War, Mr. Hartigan was relief representative in Rumania.

Mr. Clay, from headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel, announced yesterday this week would be featured by a "mop-up" campaign throughout Georgia to give local chairmen in Georgia cities an opportunity to complete work begun, but interrupted by the cold spell.

"We originally had planned to end the campaign today," he said. "But Georgians are not as accustomed to the cold as the Finnish people, apparently, and the past week has been difficult for many of our chairmen in the state, who requested that we extend the time in order that all citizens might avail themselves of the opportunity to help out in the cause. The campaign is distinctly being continued by request."

Many contributions are being sent in direct to headquarters, said Mr. Clay, as well as through the 80 organizations which have been set up in as many Georgia towns under local chairmen.

MASS SUFFERING TOLD BY LEADERS

Continued From First Page.

per month per person, and makes this assertion:

"These thousands of 'employables' and 'unemployables' are helpless and often desperate people. Their need is driving them to seek help from churches, from over-burdened private agencies, from business houses, from individual citizens, and from neighbors frequently in a similar plight. They are overflowing our hospitals, courts and jails."

The letter, in full, follows:

"A critical letter involving extraordinary misery in Fulton county today, which is steadily growing worse is disclosed by specific information obtained from reliable sources by a volunteer group of citizens, including businessmen, housewives, ministers, labor and civic executives, educators, physicians, newspapermen, social workers, and others, all charged with certain responsibilities in the human welfare field."

"Hundreds of unemployed citizens, experienced and active in welfare work, are alarmed over an emergency that all public and private effort has failed to avoid. Thousands of good citizens are being forced to deal with some aspect of it without realizing its full proportions. The general public knows only that a great many people are suffering. This suffering is over and above the responsibilities and the capacities of all private agencies."

"We realize that the responsibility and leadership imposed by a grave condition rest with the entire community. We are convinced that in seeking any important you must be supported first by the public's acceptance of

'Not Surprised at Georgia's Good Work'



Walter H. Rich (left) yesterday conferred with John Hartigan, personal representative of former President Hoover in the Finnish relief drive. Hartigan praised the work being done in the Atlanta and Georgia drive for Finnish relief, and said he was "not surprised" at the success of the campaign in Georgia.

the fact that this condition exists, and, second, by public understanding of the complexities and difficulties involved. We offer you all the knowledge, experience, co-operation and help available from a substantial element of informed citizens in mobilizing public sentiment and sympathy behind your efforts to meet this crisis."

"To that end, we cite here a few of the known instances of dire want, starvation, disease, delinquency and crime—startling evidence of widespread and unmet needs. We can substantiate every detail as to names, places and dates. Similar evidence is available about thousands of other people in varying degrees of distress."

2,000 "Unemployables."
"We call your attention first to over 2,000 desperately needy people broadly classified as 'unemployable.' All have applied to the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare for help. None can get it, due to lack of county funds. Among these 2,000 are:

"Destitute family of eight; mother afflicted with serious heart trouble; three of seven children had double pneumonia this winter; eviction from dilapidated, unsanitary home impending."

"Mother, bedridden with arthritis, four little children, wedged upon by 14-year-old crippled daughter; living in squalor in hallway of shack occupied by three other families."

"Invalid mother, sick father, 15-year-old son wearing rags for shoes, other son in jail for stealing food."

"Respectable aged couple, lost home during depression; penniless but eager to be independent; no relatives or friends able to help."

"Man and wife, past 70, just over flu, no food, no coal except from impoverished neighbors."

Literally Starving.

"A second group of about 4,000 destitute 'unemployable' people are receiving assistance from Fulton county. The average is \$1.61 each per month for persons in this group. By the hundreds they are easy victims of tuberculosis, anemia, pellagra, rickets and other serious physical and mental diseases. Want of food makes recovery almost impossible. In these 5,000 are:

"Little girl with arthritis suffers in cold house."

"Widow with two children evicted four times since May."

"Boy, 11, stole sandwiches to share with hungry brothers and sisters."

"Widow with four children has cancer, too weak from constant hunger to stand treatment at Steiner."

"Deserted mother of two little girls, bedridden from heart disease and anemia due to partial starvation, \$3.40 given monthly for food; daughter, 4, has pneumonia."

\$2.80 Monthly for Food.

"Bedridden woman and blind husband, forced to share single room with another couple; receive \$2.80 monthly for food."

"Workman always supported family of five until disabled by kidney infection incurable without special diet; family receives 23 cents a day for food."

"Formerly self-supporting family of five dispossessed from home they had lived in for 20 years."

"Deserted wife and little girl, both pellagra victims, share \$1-2 cents a day food allowance with another family for use of stove."

"Now, add two groups of so-called 'employable' people. One includes more than 5,000 whose need has been established and who are eligible for WPA jobs but can be given no jobs. The other includes over 3,000 whose applications have not been completely investigated. With an average family of four this means that 32,000 people are suffering. No family having an 'employable' member can receive help from Fulton county relief funds under present rulings."

Workers Deteriorate.

"The rapidly with which an 'employable' becomes 'unemployable' when deprived of necessities is startling. Hundreds of capable workers are deteriorating to relief levels and becoming burdens to the community instead of productive citizens. Some of these 'employables' are:

"Widowed father, laid off WPA, nine barefoot children, living in former bathroom; pick up refuse food from Produce row and city garbage incinerator."

"Family of eight living in makeshift tent-house on railroad dump; father laid off WPA under 18-month rule; oldest boy arrested (first offense) for stealing food for brothers and sisters, but not parents, who would have made him take it back."

"Fifty-year-old workman, eight dependents, laid off WPA

last August under 18-month rule; good reputation sustained his credit with neighborhood grocer for four months; now desperate; no food, eviction threatened; slight chance for WPA job."

Cold Heights Urgency.

"Widow, past 50, experienced power machine operator, constantly turned down for private job because of age; eligible for WPA job, but none in sight."

"These thousands of 'employables' and 'unemployables' are helpless and often desperate people. Their need is driving them to seek help from churches, from over-burdened private agencies, from business houses, from individual citizens, and from neighbors frequently in a similar plight. They are overflowing our hospitals, courts, and jails."

"The current severe weather has heightened the urgency for immediate action to meet immediate needs. We reiterate our offer to co-operate both in present steps and in a long-range solution based on continued and impartial study of actual facts under competent auspices. As taxpayers we believe that proper examination of all facts and co-ordination of effort may eventually reduce the weight of suffering and cost, represented by the present relief burden. But at the moment it is obvious that action in behalf of a great mass of distressed citizens is imperative."

DONATIONS TO POOR STILL FAR SHORT

Continued From First Page.

through \$25 and \$10 to numerous gifts of \$1 poured in upon the various headquarters, whose telephone numbers were published. The greater part was received by the official county relief body.

As each arrived, or was promised over the telephone by a responsible person, a memorandum was sent immediately to the disbursing attaches and was translated into fuel or food order. This was in addition to the use of the department's own funds, already overdrawn for the period.

Virtually every contribution was accompanied by a request for anonymity. One of Atlanta's most widely known contributors to education made available a carload of coal—the most vitally needed commodity.

All private agencies primarily engaged in other activities devoted the special gifts to direct relief.

"We haven't had quite so many calls today," Captain Alma Agee, Salvation Army director of relief, reported, "but conditions are always bad. We haven't been able to give very much, yet no one has been sent away empty-handed."

Flour and Coal.

The organization was dispensing 12-pound sacks of flour and \$1 orders for coal to probably needy applicants, and lesser items, such as loaves of bread, to others.

"Fuel runs out faster than normally," Captain Agee pointed out, "as there is so much pneumonia. Houses and rooms of these needy people are usually draughty, and it is necessary for members of the families to be up night and day. Thus the coal is used up soon, and the same applicants must return for more."

Each \$1 order, it was said, provides two large or three small sacks of coal.

Between 150 and 200 white men, one white woman and about 10 negro men, separated, sought shelter from the cold at the city auditorium, which was completely warmed and lighted and held open to all.

Burt Wellborn, the superintendent, made up a small fund and bought coffee and sandwiches for their breakfasts. He announced the auditorium would remain open at least over the week end to welcome all comers.

Physically Comfortable.

"At least they're physically comfortable," Wellborn said. "The new seats at the auditorium have leather cushioning and there are no arms, so that all can lie down and sleep. I've slept there a number of nights myself, after working late, and I know this is true."

Shelter and sleeping accommodations, as well as food, were provided for several hundred by the

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

When Irritated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when irritated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons. Such excess acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body and thus the terrible agony is often relieved—no opiates. Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this notice.

Griffin Couple Celebrates 57th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Powell (shown here) celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home on West Poplar street, Griffin, Ga.

EX-KAISER CELEBRATES HIS 81ST BIRTHDAY

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27.—(AP)—In the isolation of snow-decked Doorn castle, Germany's World War leader, former Kaiser Wilhelm II, celebrated his 81st birthday today against the background of another European war. In strange contrast to a quarter century ago, when the Kaiser celebrated his 56th birthday amid the pomp of his court with his troops deep in France, today's only formal function was a quiet luncheon for 24 guests. Not even members of the Hohenzollern family living in Germany were able to be present.



5TH AVE. SHOP
2 Peachtree St., N. E.



WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATIENCE

Now that the streets and car lines have been cleared of snow and ice for the normal operation of Atlanta's transportation system we want to thank our regular patrons, as well as thousands of additional riders who found it difficult or impossible to operate their automobiles during the past five days, for the patience, forbearance and sympathy shown us during this trying period.

The snow storm imposed difficulties and burdens on the transportation service without equal in our experience. We were virtually at a standstill Tuesday morning and for several days thereafter service was slow and schedules were irregular. That you accepted many inconveniences without complaint, for the most part, is naturally very gratifying. It indicates your understanding of our problems—and also your awareness of our efforts to solve them.

We tried to restore service as quickly as possible, regardless of the exertions and expense involved. Our normal force of track workmen was increased from 120 to 190 men—and they worked day and night, 18 and even 24 hours at a time, to clear the tracks, to put sand on the bus routes, to salt the switches to prevent freezing. Our emergency wrecking trucks were kept going continuously, pulling stalled automobiles off the tracks and derailed cars back on. Our supervisory

force worked day and night filling in disrupted schedules, rerouting cars, replacing car service with buses in some cases.

Without much experience in this kind of work, we went ahead and did the job the best we could—and it turned out to be about the best emergency transportation job in our history. After a few paralyzing hours Tuesday morning, the service was restored on most lines. The cars were running again—and they kept on running—while other traffic was almost at a standstill for several days.

Our regular riders found that they could still count on their transportation service, as usual. New riders found that street cars could run when their automobiles couldn't. The people of Atlanta learned again, through an extreme emergency, that a good street railway system is essential to the life of this city.

Nevertheless, service was slow, cars were overcrowded and schedules were uncertain for several days and we want to express our regrets to all who suffered inconvenience thereby. Our regular riders know that such conditions are not normal or frequent. To our new riders we extend an invitation to keep on riding with us and to experience the reliability, dependability and convenience of street car service under the usual conditions of operation.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

Trade In Your Old Glasses



Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and Bifocal Lenses (See Far and Near)

• Eyes Examined
• Prescriptions
• Kryptok Lenses
• Satisfaction Guaranteed
• Lenses Duplicated
• Easy Credit
Atlanta Owned and Operated

MABRY OPTICAL CO.

Next to Rialto Theatre
84 FORSYTH ST. MA. 7398

DAKOTA PROFITING FROM MEMORIAL, BORGLUM REVEALS

State Spends \$600,000, Tourists \$25,000,000, Noted Sculptor Declares During Visit to Atlanta.

The man whose small hands have hewn the Mount Rushmore Memorial out of the living stone of the Black Hills of South Dakota, sat in a hotel dining room last night in Atlanta and talked about the business results of his colossal artistic venture.

He was Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor, whose carving of three gigantic heads of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson have made him the real Santa Claus of an entire midwestern state.

Borglum was the sculptor who began the memorial to the Confederacy with a cavalcade of men in grey in the granite of Stone Mountain's sheer side. For the last dozen years or so he has been directing the chipping and chiseling which engraved the faces of democracy's leaders on the face of towering Mount Rushmore.

Memorial Profitable. But the business results of cutting faces in stone 6,000 feet up in the air and 280 miles from civilization?

Well, Borglum cited the actual figures.

"To date, with three of the four planned heads finished, we have spent about \$600,000," he calculated.

"But since that carving began more than 300,000 visitors have traveled the round trip of 560 miles from the main highways to see the memorial.

"They have left more than \$25,000,000 in South Dakota.

"The state itself has an arrangement whereby a part of the tourist money goes to building roads and the state government has more than \$3,000,000 for this purpose," he said.

Tourist Dollars Welcome.

That, he added, is what a gigantic monument—such as could be carved in the side of Stone Mountain, only 16 miles from Atlanta—can do for a community and for a state.

Expense \$600,000. Income, \$25,000,000.

South Dakota, which is a thinly populated state, has come to lean heavily upon the tourist dollars brought there by the memorial.

It is impossible to conceive of the largeness of the Rushmore figures from the talk of the man who made them.

It doesn't come home when he just says that it's nearly 70 feet from Washington's chin to the top of his head. But a sheaf of photographs, close-ups which make full-grown men seem like mere warts on the nose of an ordinary man in comparison with the monumental faces of the granite presidents, helps to convey the idea.

35 Below There. As a matter of fact, spectators have to be a quarter of a mile away in order to view the memorial as a whole.

Visiting friends here, Borglum was enthusiastic about the South and Georgia—as usual.

"Everything that's beautiful in the South hasn't gone with the wind," he said.

And as for the weather—poof! He and his men often work on Mount Rushmore when it's 35 degrees below zero.

Borglum says the fourth president's head, that of Teddy Roosevelt, will be finished about June, and that he and his men are beginning cutting a huge room out of the solid rock of the mountain side. This granite cave will house the records of the history of the Anglo-Saxon civilization.

The sculptor leaves for Rapid City, S. D., tomorrow to continue work on the memorial.

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Million-Dollar Baby Goes Back to Her 10-Cent-Store



Was it a dream? Or did it really happen? "Cinderella" Theodora Caruso was back at her hardware counter at that New York five and ten-cent store yesterday, "the morning after," with her pretty head fairly popping with memories of "the night before." Here she sells a hammer to a customer.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS SAY 'NO PRIMARY'

Continued From First Page.

Participation by the Hatch act, and one or two others. The Rivers forces, of course, are expected to maintain control.

There has been considerable discussion regarding the selection of a chairman of the delegation and the general consensus is that the chairman will be a man selected because of past party leadership and because he is known not to be aligned with any particular faction of the party but will be satisfactory to all groups.

The names most prominently heard in discussions of the delegation chairmanship are those of Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, and R. G. Clay, retired bank president. Major Howell recently was chairman of the Georgia Jackson Day committee and succeeded in obtaining support of all political factions in the Jackson Day fund campaign. Mr. Clay has been active politically for a number of years and, like Major Howell, is not considered aligned with any political faction.

Primary Question. Once the presidential primary matter is disposed of, the committee is expected to give its attention to the state primary, where interest centers upon the governorship. It may fix the rules for the September primary at its spring meeting or it may adjourn this session until late May or early June, and then fix the date for the closing of entries. Regardless, it is known that committee members are intent upon a late closing, probably July 1 or July 10.

Once the closing date for entries is set, or even before, the campaign will get under way, although the heavy campaigning naturally must await the closing of entries so that the previously active candidates can study the lineup.

Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney and unsuccessful opponent of Governor Rivers in 1938, already has announced, as has Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts.

Governor Rivers, who has resumed publication of the Ed Rivers Weekly, has intimated strongly in that publication that he is seriously considering making a third-term race, despite supposed constitutional prohibitions, and many Rivers leaders are saying that the best chance for the Rivers administration to continue its program is for the Governor to make the third-term race.

Gillis May Run. In the event that the Governor does not make the third-term race, it now is generally regarded that Jim L. Gillis, of Soperton, chairman of the state committee, mem-

ber of the highway board and a most prominent member of the Rivers high command, will be the Rivers-sponsored candidate. Gillis long has been considered friendly to the Roosevelt administration and would be expected to bring considerable support from outside the Rivers organization.

Nowdays the only other adherent to the Rivers program whose name is heard in gubernatorial discussions is Attorney General Ellis Arnall, although Arnall insists that he is a candidate for reelection as attorney general and nothing more. Nonetheless, it is significant that Arnall always bobs up when Rivers appears in high Democratic places, such as when the Governor visited President Roosevelt at Warm Springs a couple of months ago and when National Chairman James A. Farley came to town last week.

Strong Factor. Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, who although defeated for the senate in 1936 and 1938, obtained a sizeable minority of votes in both races and still is considered one of the strongest, if not the strongest, single political factor in the state. Talmadge is certain to be a candidate for Governor. Although unannounced, he is running right now.

W. L. Miller, depoted chairman of the highway board, also is considered a certain candidate. Miller's friends are quoting him as saying he will announce in "due time." The excited chairman, however, has made no public announcement.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson has indicated he plans to make the race for governor but as yet no formal announcement has been made. Wilson has been having a series of conferences with his political friends and if the announcement is to be made, it is expected within the next few weeks.

Wiley Moore, who was talked of as a candidate several weeks ago, is said to have told his friends that business interests will prevent him from running.

Camp, Allen Silent. Nothing has been heard from District Attorney Camp and Collector of Internal Revenue Marion H. Allen, although their names bob up in almost every gubernatorial discussion, as do those of Speaker of the House Roy Harris and Abit Nix, Athens attorney. Camp and Allen, under the provisions of the Hatch act, would have to resign their federal posts to make the race. Allen, incidentally, was chairman of the Georgia delegation to the 1936 national convention and would be considered for the post again were it not for his federal office. He might be persuaded to resign and run for governor, but there is no intention of asking him to give up his lucrative post for the honorary delegation chairmanship.

Every time the governorship race is discussed, there is talk of a businessman, heretofore not linked with politics, but the talk doesn't last long, because the businessman who would get the support of the various political interests so necessary to success doesn't exist. And the experience of other states who have tired of politicians and taken a businessman for their chief executive hasn't been so good.

The campaigning will get down to something besides talk within a few weeks because early action by the committee appears a certainty.

VOTE HELD BEST WAY FOR PEOPLE TO SPEAK. By The Associated Press.

Discussion of prospects for a presidential primary in Georgia broadened when Congressman E. E. Cox said yesterday: "I know of no better method by which the people may express themselves than through the ballot."

Addressed to the Editors' Service Bureau, Cox's telegram said: "Without intending to express approval or disapproval of any candidate or prospective candidate

HEAR the Difference with AUREX

Wearable Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid. Free Demonstration at your home or our office.

AUREX ATLANTA CO.
723 William-Oliver Bldg. MA. 8154

Beaux Arts Ball Becomes Very Correct Party

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—There were \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds on display until wee hours today at the annual Beaux Arts ball.

Except for a young society girl who came in long winter underwear with a fish net draped over it—and a few others with bare midriffs and legs, the Beaux Arts ball has become a very correct party.

One who wasn't bored was Theodora Caruso, 20-year-old Bronx salesgirl. She crashed the party in a costume of "Diamond Grapes" that cost \$7.25.



You see, that "night before" was something gorgeous. It so happened the other day that a prominent designer saw her at her counter and was so smitten by her charm that he arranged to make her a "Cinderella" at the glittery Beaux Arts ball at the Ritz. And here's how she looked at the big affair, where society waded knee-deep in diamonds and glamour till the well-known wee sma' hours. Was it a dream? Or was it real?

LUCK FOR HUNTER. Frank Hunter, of Wilbur, Wash., had never seen a wild elk but he picked up his gun just the same at the beginning of elk-hunting season. Within a few hours he sighted a magnificent bull elk. Raising his gun, he killed his giant quarry with one shot.

We're proud of the big things Constitution Want Ads do.

'SHIP BIDS WASTE MILLIONS'—EDISON

'Illogical To Buy Floating City Like Can of Beans,' He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Edison urged today that congress alter the present requirement that navy contracts go to the lowest bidders, a restriction which he said was adding "untold millions" to the cost of new warships.

Announcing an intention to press for the power to negotiate contracts, he told a press conference that \$5,000,000 was "wasted" in the construction of four recent battleships because competitive bidding required drafting two sets of plans.

"It's illogical to buy a floating city like a can of beans," Edison commented.

A statute which restricts contractors to a maximum 10 per cent profit on work done for the navy affords ample protection against high prices, he contended.

The navy secretary, also confirmed reports that the navy had rejected a high pressure, high-temperature steam marine boiler which subsequently was adopted by Germany.

The navy, he added, is satisfied that the steam equipment of its warships is superior to Germany's.

The Navy Department already is supporting one proposal in congress to modify the bidding system. A clause in the expansion bill of Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval committee would permit repeat orders without competition to the builder of a successful ship.

WAGE-HOUR LAW HIT BY NATIONAL C. OF C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce urged businessmen to "vigorous action" for repeal of the wage-hour law today, asserting that "few legislative enactments have produced greater confusion."

The Chamber's view was expressed in a report by the committee on manufacture, headed by B. C. Hancock, of Peoria, Ill.

KENNEDY TO UNDERGO STOMACH EXAMINATION

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to England, was reported today by one of his sons to be planning to undergo examination for a stomach ailment at Lahey Clinic next month, before returning to London.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., Harvard student, added the ailment was "not serious."

FREIGHT RATE QUIZ GROWS IN SCOPE

South and Southwest Have Unparalleled Chance, Observers Believe.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's probe into interterritorial freight rates, long advocated by the southeastern governors' conference, is fast developing into the most comprehensive investigation of the nation's rate structure ever undertaken by a government agency.

The broad objective of the investigation, which Representative Ranspock, of Georgia, worked for over a period of years, is to determine whether the present class-rate structure can be simplified, and a lawful rate structure better suited to existing conditions, principally in the south and southwest, can be established. Those interested in a more just equalization of the rate structure feel the south and southwest have an unparalleled opportunity to force downward revision of transportation costs.

The investigation may result in giving southern and southwestern territory rates to attract new industry.

What the southerners really hope to accomplish in the fight is to give their region freedom of opportunity to obtain new industry in competition with the industrial east.

South Asks End Of Trade Bars

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Two days of speechmaking by state officials tending the Southern Governors' Conference were climaxed today when delegates urged in a resolution that southern states remove trade barriers in their section and present a united front in seeking similar action elsewhere in the nation.

The conference endorsed the ten-year program for the development of agriculture in the south. A resolution dealing with public welfare urged that relief programs be determined by the national, state and local governments and financed on the capacity of the various governmental subdivisions to pay.

Other resolutions suggested that transportation regulation be "without discrimination against any commodity or region."

Referring to wage and hour legislation, the committee branded as "a discrimination against southern industry and a trade barrier, any interpretation of this law that does not recognize the lack of skilled and trained industrial workers in the small towns of the south and make due allowance therefor."

THIEVES MOCK SHERIFF. While Sheriff Arnold Isch and Police Chief Arnold Galliher attended a church banquet in Bowling Green, Ohio, thieves pilfered the pocketbooks of some of the women present at the celebration.

'Stomachache' Is Gone When Teeth Turn Up

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Claiming he had swallowed his false teeth while sleeping, an unidentified man rushed into Butterworth hospital here. He located the plate as lodged in the pit of his stomach and described the pain as "something fierce."

As staff physicians prepared for an X-ray examination the ward telephone rang.

Would the man return home at once? The missing teeth had been found in his bed.

MUSCOGEE OFFICIAL'S MOTHER BADLY BURNED

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. J. B. Reeves, 78, mother of County Commissioner T. G. Reeves, of Muscogee county, was in serious condition tonight at Strickland Memorial hospital, where she was being treated for burns suffered two days ago at her home at Vaughn.

Two nights ago her clothing caught fire as she warmed before an open grate. She was severely burned around her legs and on her back. Hospital officials reported tonight that her condition, while serious, showed a slight improvement.

In honor of 10,379 newly-enshrined war dead a special festival was held in the Yasukuni shrine in Japan during which the emperor offered a branch of the sacred sakaki tree to the guardian spirits.

PROFESSOR WARNS U. S. ON NEUTRALITY

Cannot Indefinitely Escape Results of Unneutral Action, He Says.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 27.—(UP)—Dr. Edwin Borchard, professor of international law at Yale university, said today that the United States "cannot under the guise of neutrality undertake unneutral action and expect indefinitely to escape the consequences."

Speaking at the Yale alumni forum at Columbia High school, Dr. Borchard named the sale of American planes to Great Britain and France and the proposed lending of money to the Finnish government as "violations of the spirit of neutrality" and added: "Whatever the policy desired by the country at large, there ought to be no misunderstanding as to what we are doing and the legal and political risks that are involved."

Books Closed!

Charge purchases made, now will not be due until March 1st.

ZACHRY JANUARY

1st CLEARANCE Sale

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$31.50

\$36.50 --- \$44.50

Also two special groups at \$33.50 and \$56.50

ZACHRY MANSFIELD SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$23.75 -- \$17 -- \$28.75

Furnishings Reduced!

SHIRTS

Formerly \$2.00 **\$1.55** Formerly \$2.50 **\$1.85**

TIES

\$1.00 Values **69c** \$1.50 Values **\$1.15**

SOCKS

3 Pcs. for \$1 **35c** **55c**

PAJAMAS

\$2.00 Values **\$1.55** \$2.50 Values **\$1.85**

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

All quiet, Chief... Guess everyone's at home today reading that important announcement on page 16-A.

HEAR the Difference with **AUREX**

Wearable Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid. Free Demonstration at your home or our office.

AUREX ATLANTA CO.
723 William-Oliver Bldg. MA. 8154

An
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
to every
NEWSPAPER AND
MAGAZINE READER

Beginning Sunday, February 4, the nationally-popular
THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

will be distributed in Atlanta exclusively through the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ONLY Newspaper In Georgia With THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, which so many thousands of Atlanta families look forward to each Sunday, announces an important change in its method of distribution:

Beginning next Sunday, February 4th, this top-notch national magazine will come to you exclusively through the Atlanta Constitution—a big extra value with your Sunday paper, at no extra cost.

To the thousands who already know THIS WEEK, it needs no introduction. But for those who haven't yet read it, here are a few salient facts to describe the treat that's in store for you Sunday:

- 1** THIS WEEK is already being enjoyed in over 5,750,000 big-city homes from Coast to Coast, through 24 of America's leading newspapers.
- 2** It will bring you the finest first-run fiction, by such popular favorites as Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, Rita Weiman, Octavus Roy Cohen, Augustus Muir, etc.
- 3** Its non-fiction features range from humor to household hints, from science to sports—by such headliners as W. C. Fields, Sherwood Anderson, Frazier Hunt, Emily Post, Channing Pollock, etc.
- 4** Its printing is in rich full-color, and its illustrations are brilliantly designed by such artists as McClelland Barclay, Robert O. Reid, Karl Godwin, James Montgomery Flagg, etc.
- 5** In short, THIS WEEK will bring you each Sunday a week's worth of grand entertainment for all the family—a magazine you'll be proud to have in your home.

*The Addition of THIS WEEK
Magazine Will Not Affect Any
One of The Constitution's Pres-
ent Regular Sunday Features*

From Now On Look For THIS WEEK—

ONLY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION HAS THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



POLIO FUND DRIVE SLATED TO WARM UP WITH WEATHER

'Button Week' Extended
Because North Georgia
Schools Were Closed By
Record Snow Last Week

The up-trend in temperatures promised by the weather man for the next several days yesterday heartened the Fulton county committee for the celebration of the President's birthday in its plans for four big dances Tuesday night for the benefit of the Fight Infantile Paralysis fund.

Although the weather man was cagey and prefaced his remarks by cautious admonitions, he held out the prospect of slightly warmer weather, with rain holding off at least until Wednesday.

Because north Georgia schools were closed last week after the hard freeze developed, the Georgia committee for the celebration of the President's birthday has extended "Button Week" through this week. Most of the button sales are to school children. H. T. Dobbs, executive director of the campaign, asked principals to have their teachers hold the buttons until students return to the schools, so every child may participate in the worthy cause.

Section, district and county chairmen of the Georgia organization will make their final reports at the meeting of the state committee at 7 o'clock Saturday night, February 10, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning county or counties, school and district. The award committee includes W. V. Crowley, treasurer; Ivan Allen, chairman of the citizens' section, and Dr. M. D. Collins, school chairman.

Ivan Allen Sr., chairman of the Fulton county committee, said the Atlanta celebration will go on Tuesday night "come sleet or hail or snow or rain."

STERLING DISCOUNT ELEVATES FOWLER

Appointed Vice President
and Member of Board of
Directors.

Clyde C. Fowler has been designated vice president and member of the board of directors of the Sterling Discount Corporation, it was announced yesterday. The appointment followed a reorganization of the corporation in which he acquired a substantial interest. He has been manager of the Atlanta office for some time, the announcement said.

Frank A. Forrester was named credit manager. Norman Coolidge is president of the company, which plans provision for a complete auto financing service for Atlanta dealers beginning about February 1.

CHARM CONTEST SET TOMORROW

Georgia Beauties and 'Adonises' Will Participate.

The "personality and charm" and "handsomest man" contests to be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Biltmore hotel for the benefit of the polio campaign are expected to assemble many Georgia college beauties and "Adonises."

According to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Robin Wood, state chairman for the women's section of the infantile paralysis drive, many college alumnae, debutantes, college students and other Georgia beauties have already entered the "personality and charm" contest.

A number of men have also entered the lists to vie with each other for the title of Georgia's "handsomest man." Judges for this contest include Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz. A number of college presidents and other distinguished persons have been invited to attend the contests, Mrs. Wood said.

USE OF RESOURCES WILL BE DISCUSSED

WPA Officials, Georgia
Leaders To Confer.

Community resources' utilization, which might be brought about through WPA assistance, will be discussed by national and state officials of the Works Progress Administration and Georgia leaders at a conference Tuesday and Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel, it was announced yesterday by the WPA of Georgia.

Lawrence S. Morris, of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the community service projects section of the WPA, will outline the work of his division, while Richard C. Job, director of the Georgia state planning board, will speak on "Undeveloped Cultural Resources of Georgia Which the WPA Might Assist in Developing."

UNITY'S GUN WOUNDS CONSIDERED SERIOUS

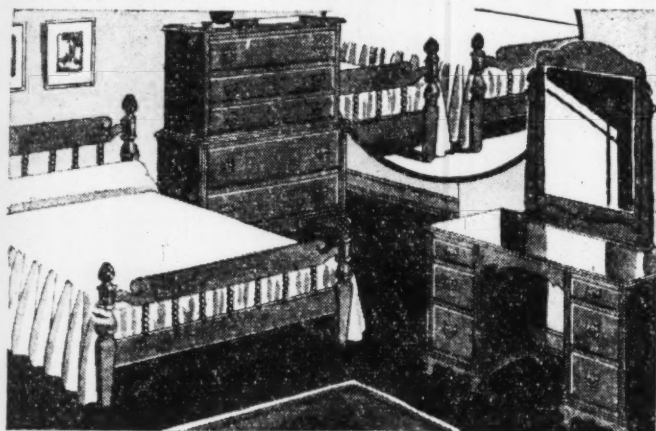
OXFORD, England, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, British friend of Adolf Hitler, was in a serious condition at the Radcliffe infirmary tonight as a result of two gunshot wounds, one of which was reported to have injured her brain.

Her mother, Lady Redesdale, was at the girl's bedside tonight at the Nuffield wing of the infirmary. It was understood that Miss Freeman-Mitford had been in the hospital for some days.

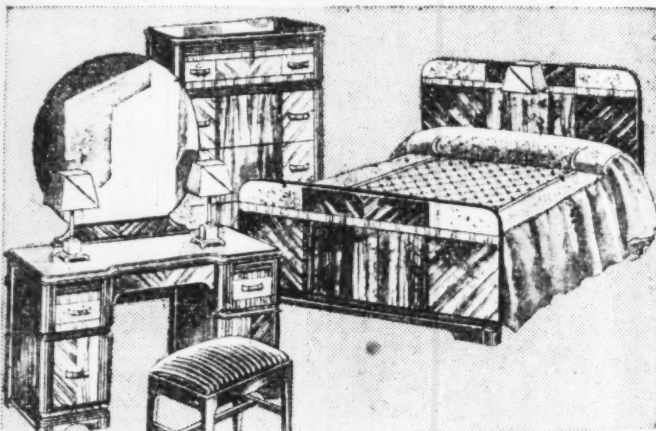
Event No. 1 in CARROLL'S FURNITURE FEBRUARY SALE!

This thrilling event No. 1 for one week only Monday through Saturday. So hurry!

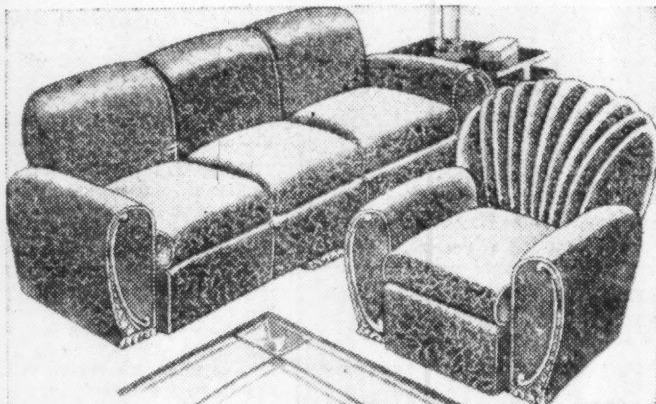
238 FACTORY FLOOR SAMPLE SUITES



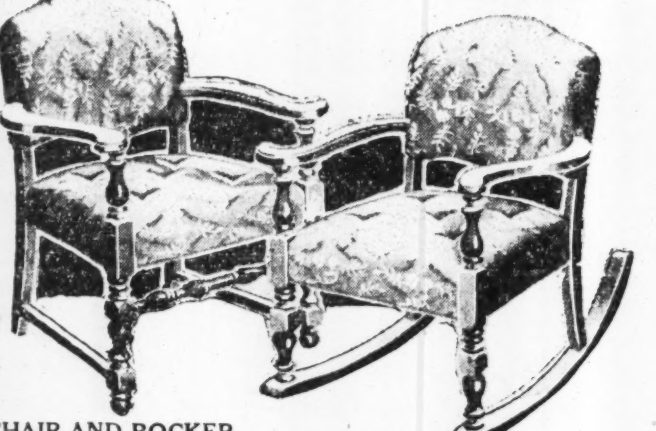
109.50 Solid Mahogany
BEDROOM SUITE
Yes! It's high grained, hand-polished SOLID MAHOGANY. Exactly as shown. It's the value sensation of the new year. We were only able to buy a limited number of these suites, so hurry to Carroll's early Monday morning.
TWIN BEDS \$10 MORE
\$54
\$1 WEEKLY



74.50 MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Here's a smart new modern suite we bought from a well-known manufacturer at a fraction of its true worth. Gloriously decorated in the tone shades of walnut. Each piece is of generous size and finely made throughout. See this February Sale Special.
\$39
\$1 WEEKLY



98.50 MASSIVE Velour
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Exactly as shown—a thrilling new design that will soon be sweeping the country. Note the big rounded arm and channel back chair. This fine suite is covered all over in lustrous velour.
\$54
\$1 WEEKLY

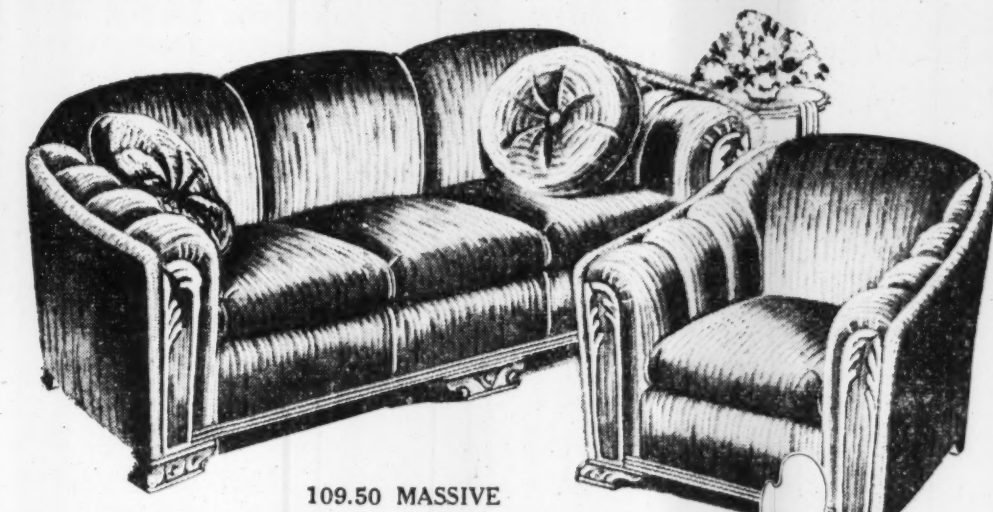


CHAIR AND ROCKER
Both chair and rocker and just a little more than the price of one. Cover in attractive tapestry.
Both For **\$7.95** 50c Weekly



COMPLETE STUDIO OUTFIT
7 PIECES
Innerspring Studio Couch Group
• 2 End Tables • 2 Lamps • Coffee Table • Occasional Chair
All seven pieces for the price of the studio couch alone. Full innerspring top mattress—makes twin or full size bed. NOTE METAL ARMS.
\$29 \$1 WEEK

Plan now to attend Carroll's Greatest Value-Giving February Sales. A series of sensational bargain events. Event No. 1 is made possible by the purchase of some of the country's outstanding manufacturers' floor sample suites at the great markets of Chicago, Grand Rapids, High Point and New York at drastic low prices. And now we are passing this huge saving on to you in this great event. USUAL LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.



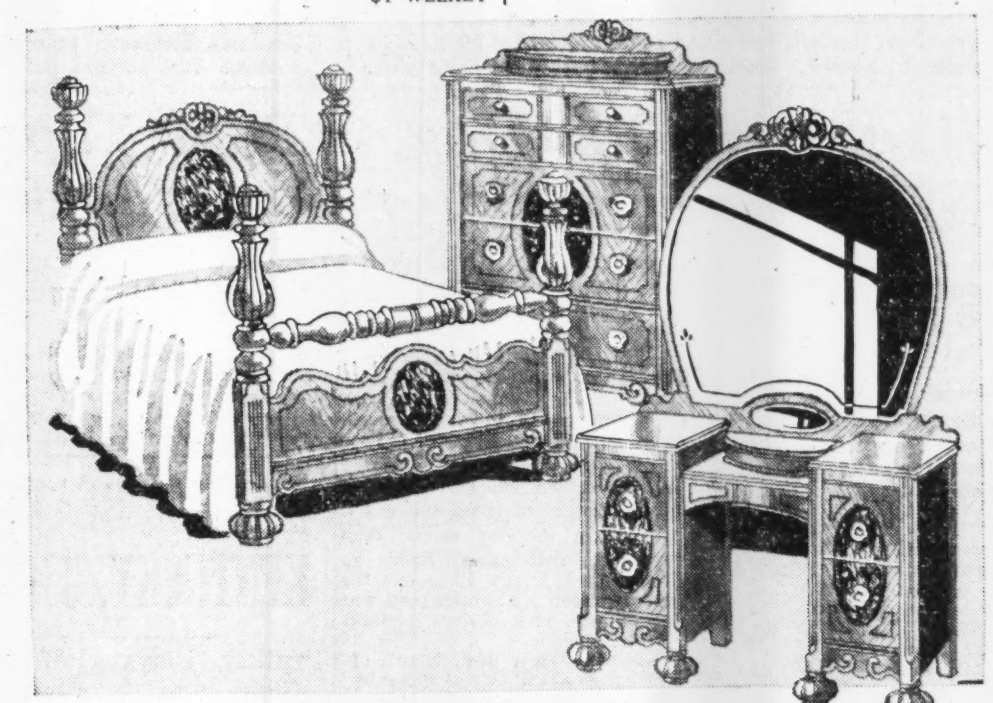
109.50 MASSIVE
Breton Frieze LIVING ROOM SUITE
EXACTLY AS SHOWN. This magnificent channel arm high back suite—covered all over in long-wearing stylish Breton Frieze. Note the huge size of each piece—the davenport is 80 inches long. Fine innerspring construction throughout gives you a guarantee of comfort and long wear.
\$59
PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

49.50 2-PIECE TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE
Covered all over in durable, attractive tapestry, full innerspring construction—carved arm panel. Only 5 suites at this amazingly low price.
\$28.65
\$1 WEEKLY

59.50 KNUCKLE-ARM LIVING ROOM SUITE
Handsome, ever popular knuckle arm styling at a rock bottom low price. Truly an exceptional value—hurry to Carroll's for this special!
\$34.45
\$1 WEEKLY

89.50 2-PIECE SOFA-BED LIVING ROOM SUITE
Davenport opens into a big, full-size comfortable double bed—when closed it looks exactly like regular sofa. Lounge chair to match. 2 pieces.
\$49.85
\$1 WEEKLY

98.00 MASSIVE 80-INCH ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE
A suite of supreme comfort, high spring-filled back and deep merging cushions, plus handsome carved base arm panels and knuckle arm.
\$57.75
\$1 WEEKLY



119.50 Gorgeous Poster BEDROOM SUITE
EXACTLY AS SHOWN. This elegant bedroom suite. Note the massive 6-inch poster bed, huge mirror, vanity and desk chest. Your choice of prima vera or imported walnut finish. Only a limited number of these superb values, so hurry to Carroll's now!
\$74
PAY ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

49.50 3-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE
Big 6-drawer vanity, 6-drawer chest and handsome panel bed. All finished in rich walnut at a give-away price.
\$24.85
\$1 WEEKLY

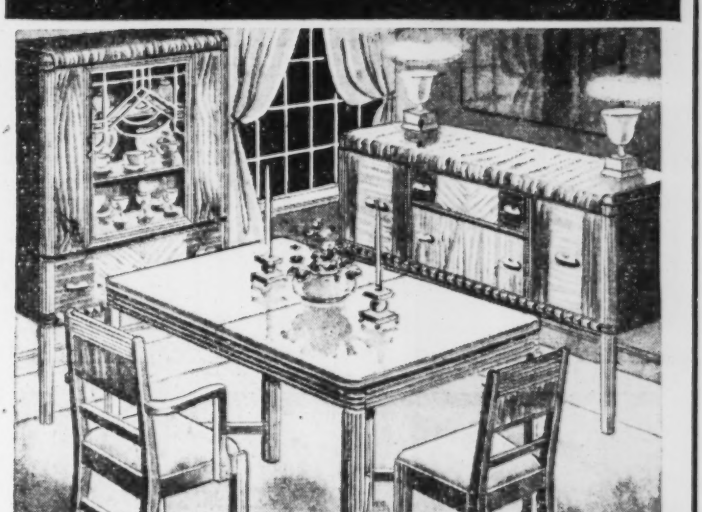
59.50 3-PIECE POSTER BEDROOM SUITE
Handsome poster bedroom suite with triple mirror Hollywood vanity. Big roomy chest. Decorated in two-tone walnut.
\$34.65
\$1 WEEKLY

89.50 WALNUT VENEER MODERN BEDROOM
Genuine walnut veneers (thick 5-ply) handsomely matched and blended by skilled craftsmen. Waterfall fronts.
\$54.25
\$1 WEEKLY

94.50 PRIMA VERA MODERN SUITE
Stylish ultra smart Prima Vera veneers—on a suite with waterfall front and big round mirror vanity.
\$59.65
\$1 WEEKLY

147-151 WHITEHALL STREET
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES
Carroll
FURNITURE COMPANY

1/3 to 1/2 PRICE



119.50 WALNUT VENEER 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
Yes, genuine walnut veneers of this beautiful suite. It's the lowest price we've ever heard of for such a fine suite. A very lucky purchase makes these thrilling values possible. Including china, buffet, extension table, 6 chairs, only
\$74
\$1.50 WEEKLY

129.50 DUNCAN-PHYFE MAHOGANY 9-PC. SUITE
Genuine mahogany veneers. Large pieces. China, buffet, extension table, 6 chairs.
\$82.87

219.50 HUGE CREDENZA OAK DINING ROOM SUITE
Ever-popular—everlasting oak dining room suite. Credenza, buffet and china pedestal table. 9 pieces.
\$129.50

149.50 MASSIVE 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE
Handsome suite with large piece pedestal table, big buffet, roomy chair, walnut veneers. 9 pieces.
\$98.45

239.50 IMPORTED WALNUT 9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE
Huge cathedral type china. Large buffet and heavy pedestal table. Solid back chairs. 9 pieces only.
\$149.65



Innerspring Mattress and Simmons Coil Spring
Both For Only **\$13.95** 50c Weekly
Just imagine a big comfortable innerspring mattress and a GENUINE SIMMONS COIL SPRING. Both for only \$13.95. It's the bedding value of the new year.



BED OUTFIT CHOICE OF 3 STYLES!
Including **\$15.95**
JENNY LIND STYLE
MODERN STYLE
POSTER STYLE
ALL COTTON MATTRESS AND FINE COIL SPRINGS
75c WEEKLY
Remember... this offer does not restrict you to one style of bed. You have 3 to choose from... Jenny Lind, Modern and Poster Style... all highly popular because of their excellent design. In addition to the bed, you receive a coil spring and a fine mattress! See our display early.

Atlanta Gets July 4th Home Date as Loop Adopts Schedule

CRACKERS, PEERLESS CLASH; J. P. C. PLAYS SAVANNAH



All in the Game

-by Jack Troy



CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27.—All joking aside, Joe (Host) Engel is quite a character in baseball.

Generally it's the clowning tactics of Engel that achieve greatest prominence in the public prints, but actually a list of good ball players he has sent to the majors is as long as a mastodon's snout.

Small wonder that Clark Griffith recently said he'd "loan Engel \$20,000 any time." After all, Engel has made much more than a million dollars for the Old Fox.

There is one deal that stands out as paramount. Engel picked up Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager from Kansas City for \$7,500. Joe made the deal without consulting Griffith.



JOE ENGEL.

and had to keep him on the road a week before he got up nerve enough to take him into Washington. Griffith was giving him the dickens about the deal. Later, of course, Griffith peddled Cronin, then his son-in-law, to Tom Yawkey's gold-plated Boston Sox for a modest sum of \$385,000. So Griff got a fair amount of profit out of the \$7,500 purchase after all.

Engel is still sending them up, too. Last year he peddled Bill Nicholson to the Chicago Cubs for \$35,000. The year before Dee Miles brought \$25,000 from the conservative Connie Mack.

As said, people regard Engel as a big clown and a tonic for the great national pastime, but his chief talents are sometimes overlooked.

LIKE ALL-STAR ROSTER.

A list of the ball players sent to the big time by Host Engel reads like an all-star roster.

For one thing, Washington hasn't had a real first baseman since Joe Judge, one of his discoveries. And Engel sent up Joe Kuhel, too.

He made no small contribution in giving Washington Bucky Harris, the manager. It is interesting to ramble along and pick out the big-name stars for whom he is or has been responsible.

There are the men like Buddy Myer, Jack Hayes, Ossie Bluege, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Bing Miller, Goose Goslin, Sammy West, Earl McNeely, Ed Garry, Al Pucinich, Benny Tate, Sam Rice, Cliff Bolton, Harley Boss, Tom Zachary, Firpo Marberry, Alvin Crowder and Bump Hadley.

And there are the others like Jim Weaver, Monte Weaver, Jake Powell, Jim Bloodworth, Fred Sington, Bob Burke, Clyde Lisenbee, Ed Linke, Jim Wasdell, Ad Liska and Danny Taylor.

Host Engel may play a lot, but there's a lot of sound baseball judgment under his clown suit. It seemed mighty generous of the Old Fox, Clark Griffith, to say he'd gladly loan Engel so much money if he ever needed it.

But in the light of all Engel has done for him, he could afford to give Engel a satchel of century notes and he'd still be in his debt.

I don't think Chattanooga fans even now appreciate what they've really got in Joe Engel, the host.

CAUGHT A SCHOOL BUS.

It's somewhat icy out in Host Engel's mountain retreat and this morning he crossed the creek and caught a school bus to town. That appealed to President Earl Mann, of the Crackers. "Engel should have stayed on the bus. It's about time he went back and finished his schooling," Mann cracked, as the ice remained firm.

There has been a lot of comment on Judge Landis' actions

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

A great series of pictures in the field is shown above—Merry Boy, top left, was going so fast he buried his head in coming to a point. Center, Setter is faithful to point after

hours of waiting and mates back him up. Right, Charley Jordan's Timerson points a covey while standing in a stream. And bottom, pointer and fox drink together.

CRACKERS PLAY PEERLESS FIVE

Strong Fives Clash Today in Feature Game at Sports Arena.

Atlanta's rampant Crackers, thundering toward a strong claim to the southern semi-pro and independent basketball championships, are ready to meet any team which regards itself as a contender, this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the main game of the season.

The Crackers, with 17 victories (eight of them on the road) against some of the strongest teams in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, will be at top strength today. All of the boys who had a hand in administering the New York Celtics their first defeat of the season two weeks ago are ready for duty.

Virlyn Moore and Fred Bradford will start at forwards; Bo Johnston will play center and Bob Lieb and Gene Warlick will handle the guard assignments. In reserve are such performers as Ed Copeland, Cherry Foster and Ed Bellamy.

Shep Lauter believes the series of games with the Celtics, which found the pro champions extended to the limit in all but one game, made his club a smarter, tougher team. He is confident the Crackers can repeat their earlier victory over Peerless scored at Chattanooga, but predicts it will be a fast, interesting game. In Bill Norman the invaders possess one of the slickest forwards in Dixie and the entire team bears watching.

Bird Dog on Point Tops Thrills for Cameraman

Setter Coming Down Mountain Fast, Stopped at Whiff of Birds, Head Buried in Ground.

The click of the camera beats the bang of a gun for thrills and many thrills have come my way while hunting (with my camera) moose in Texas and Mexico, but the greatest thrills of all have been when I clicked down on some great bird dog on point.

Each fall for the past 20 years I have gotten out my little 20-gauge gun, oiled it up and put it in perfect shooting shape, then when the call came, "Let's go hunting," I forgot all about the gun, grabbed my camera and was hot on the trail of new pictures of bird dogs.

I have seen and heard of many freakish things done by bird dogs while hunting, but I think the freakiest I have ever heard of was the big white setter, Merry Boy, owned by Jack Mitchell, of Jackson Creek, N. C., and New Jersey, who, while coming down a mountain so fast, got a whiff of birds, and stopped so suddenly that his head was buried in the ground. Of course, there will be some pointer folks just mean enough to say, when they see this picture that he is digging for rats. This, of course, is not true, for Merry Boy was on point in this position and a single bird was shot as it arose just ahead of him.

While hunting with a setter and two pointers in south Georgia we lost the setter for several hours, and when we found him he had flattened himself on the ground. The two pointers came in close to back him. This setter was Bully Kid, litter mate to Champion Candy Kid.

Then there was Timerson, owned by Charlie Jordan, of Monticello, Ga., who, while crossing a creek, came to a dead point. A large covey was shot into as it rose from the bank ahead of him. I believe this is the only picture ever made of a dog on point in a creek.

Down Bainbridge way, when returning from a visit to Bob Sealey and his little setter, Jake, at Panama City, I ran into a real freak. There before my very eyes was a pointer and a fox drinking together out of a barnyard loving cup. Now what will the setter folk say?

J. P. C. SAVANNAH BATTLE TONIGHT

Main Game Moved Up To 7:30 To Allow Visitors To Catch Train.

An even dozen victories in succession will be the goal of the J. P. C. varsity tonight as they clash with the Savannah J. E. A. quintet in the main game of a doubleheader program at the Progressive court on south Fryer street.

In order to allow the visitors to catch a 10 o'clock train back to Savannah, the main game will be moved up to 7:30 o'clock. The preliminary contest between the J. P. C. Cubs and the University of Georgia chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will follow the main game.

The Progressives have been handicapped in recent games by illness of key men. First "Happy" Ginsberg, stellar guard, was missing tonight in the past few games. Then Forward Morris Katz fell victim to the same illness. Next Minsk, veteran guard, went out with a combination of influenza and an ear ailment.

With all players now back on the active list, Coach Walton Laney should be able to shoot the works tonight. He has been forced to keep all the starters in most of the way in the past few games. With the return of the aforementioned players to the lineup Laney can substitute at will without weakening the team at any point.

Tonight's starting lineup will probably be Morris Katz and Ginsberg, forwards; Steve Browdy, center, and Greenberg and Minsk, guards. Ben Browdy has played well recently, but Laney will probably hold him in reserve along with Hyman Katz and Kulbersh. The latter, getting into condition late, is not yet quite up to the caliber of play of which he is capable, although he has fitted into the lineup in splendid fashion on several occasions.

The team had a scare last Sunday night, narrowly turning back Laney's former pupils, the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. by two points with a last-minute field goal. Wednesday night they gained an easy victory over Abraham-Baldwin in their last game.

Southern Season To Start April 12

Directors Seek Permission From Branham to Pay Players of Winning Team \$2,000.

By JACK TROY.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Atlanta drew a Fourth of July date at home with Nashville on the 154-game playing schedule adopted today by directors of the Southern league.

The schedule, which again includes four road trips to each town for all teams, was passed without a dissenting vote and Larry Gilbert, vice president and manager of the Nashville Vols, who is chairman of the schedule committee, took a bow.

The Southern league season will open on April 12 and close on September 8. The opening round of games is as follows:

April 12, Nashville at Atlanta; Chattanooga at Knoxville; New Orleans at Birmingham; and Memphis at Little Rock. The second round of opening games, on April 16, will have Atlanta at

\$8,000 Man Receives \$15 From Relief

Two St. Louis Browns, 6 K. C. Blues Get Unemployment Insurance.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Several big-time baseball players—at least one of whom earns more than \$8,000 a year—are cashing in on Missouri unemployment insurance, but their bosses and the men who wrote the law don't like the idea.

Players of the St. Louis Browns of the American league and the Kansas City Blues, resting through the hot stove season, have been officially declared out of work and are drawing weekly checks up to the \$15 maximum. The Kansas City team is an American associate affiliate of the New York Yankees.

Although red tape has prevented official disclosure of the players' identity, the Blues' management said these six had applied:

Al Piechota, a pitcher sold to the Boston Red Sox; Clyde McCullough, a catcher now with the Chicago Cubs; William Matheson, an outfielder recalled by the New York Yankees; and Pitchers John Lindell and Fred Gay, and Outfielder Buzz Boyle, still with the Kansas City club.

In St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch said that Pitcher Ed Cole and Infielder Johnny Berardino, of the Browns, were collecting the compensation insurance.

The newspaper added it had learned Joe Glenn, Browns' catcher, had applied in New York for unemployment benefits.

Alabaman Catches 2 Doves With Hands

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Hunters in these parts can leave their guns at home these days, according to P. C. Crenshaw, farmer living in nearby Wehadkee, Ala.

Mr. Crenshaw went into his barn yesterday and caught two doves with his hands. The birds, numbed with cold, had sought shelter from the biting winter winds.

Gunter, Atlanta Boy, Third in 'Cycle Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Ted Evans, of Venice, Cal., won the national 100-mile novice motorcycle race today with a time average of one hour, 17 minutes and 45 seconds, and an average speed of 79.89 miles an hour.

Charles Stockey, of Toronto, Canada, finished second and Weymon Gunter of Atlanta was third.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

ALABAMA BEATS KENTUCKY, 36-32

Prather Plays Half of Game and Is High-Point Man.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 27.—(AP)—With George Prather back after a two-week absence, Alabama knocked off Kentucky 36-32 here tonight in a Southeastern conference basketball feature.

Prather, who scored 11 points while playing about half the game, has been out of the lineup with a broken thumb. It was Kentucky's first conference loss. In their only other Southeastern battle, the Wildcats licked Tennessee, conquerors of Alabama.

Prather, who went in midway of the first half, contributed 11 tallies for individual scoring honors before he fouled out with 12 minutes to play in the second half.

Kentucky missed S. Cluggish, center, who fouled out also. The line-ups:

ALABAMA	g.	f.	pt.	tp.
Hudson, f.	3	1	3	7
Brantley, f.	3	2	1	4
Denham, f.	1	0	1	4
Roberson, f.	3	5	4	11
Leath, c.	3	0	3	3
Prather, f.	3	0	11	3
Bushby, g.	0	0	0	0
Stone, g.	0	0	0	0
Roth, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	14	15	36
KENTUCKY	g.	f.	pt.	tp.
Farnley, f.	3	0	4	6
Brantley, f.	1	0	1	4
Allen, f.	1	4	2	6
White, f.	0	1	2	4
S. Cluggish, c.	3	0	3	6
Rouse, g.	2	3	1	7
Staker, g.	0	0	1	0
Combs, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	10	19	32

Halftime score: Alabama 22, Kentucky 19.

ALABAMA INVADES STATE FOR TECH, GEORGIA GAMES

JACKETS MEET L. S. U., TULANE IN ROAD TILTS

Tide Here Wednesday, in Athens Thursday; Bulldogs Play Auburn.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Alabama's powerful basketball team will attempt to imitate Mr. William Sherman's march through Georgia this week when Coach Hink Crisp sends his cagers against Georgia Tech Wednesday and Georgia Thursday night.

Games with the Tide are just two of the five Southeastern conference battles scheduled for the Jackets and Bulldogs for the week. But they are the only two home tilts.

Ralph Jordan's Auburn Tigers will furnish opposition for Georgia Saturday night at Auburn, while Coach Roy Mundorff and his Yellow Jackets invade Louisiana for a brace of games, the first against L. S. U. in Baton Rouge Friday and the second against Tulane Saturday night.

The Tech and Georgia games will be the first of a series of four on an extended road trip by the Alabamians, who will meet Chattanooga and Vanderbilt before returning home.

PRATHER RETURNS.

Hurt in recent games by the loss of George Prather, high-scoring center, the Tide will be strengthened considerably by the star's return for the four games. According to word from the Crimson home base, Prather will be ready to play at least part of the road games. He has been on the shelf because of a broken thumb.

The Georgia-Auburn game will be at 7:30 o'clock in Alumni gymnasium and will pit the expected Bulldogs against a band of high-scoring sophomores, led by Hank Mancini, leading scorer in the conference according to latest available figures.

However, Georgia's experience and height makes them favored over the Tigers.

EVEN BREAK.

Tech should break even in their invasion of Louisiana. It is hardly likely the Yellow Jacket sophomores will slip up on L. S. U. on the Tigers' court, but Coach Roy Mundorff's five should have little trouble with a weak Tulane outfit.

The Southeastern conference season is in full swing as coaches battle gamely to give their sophomores experience and keep up their veterans' interest before tournament time in Knoxville, February 29.

At present, Kentucky's Wildcats seem to have a stranglehold on the annual meet with Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and L. S. U. bunched as the most serious threats.

The Citadel Mittmen Outclass Bulldogs

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 27.—The Citadel's basketball team defeated the University of Georgia Bulldogs here tonight, 61-22 to 11-2. The summary:
119-Pound Class—Jack Kennedy, Georgia, 10; Dick Bagnall, the Citadel, 10; Charles Hamilton, in 138 of second round.
135-Pound—Jack Leppard, the Citadel, 10; George Jucker, the Citadel, 10; Louis Lempiers, the Citadel, 10; Elliott Moran.
155-Pound—George Jucker, the Citadel, 10; Buster Miller, in 106 of the second round.
165-Pound—Dick Ulrich, the Citadel, 10; Joe Stein, in 145 of the first round.
175-Pound—Lynwood Duncan, the Citadel, won a technical knockout over Joe Woodruff.
Unlimited—Max Young, the Citadel, won a forfeit.
Referee, Joe Medwin, timekeeper, E. O. Holcomb.

Jock Chaucer Wins Irish Steeplechase

LEOPARDSTOWN, Ire., Jan. 27. (UPI)—H. L. Egan's Jack Chaucer, a solid choice in the betting at 4-1, today won the inaugural running of the Red Cross steeplechase, run under the auspices of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Sir Alexander Maguire's Sterling Duke was second and Miss P. Kearns' Knockadrolan ran third.

Fulton High Beats Decatur Five, 27-22

Fulton High defeated Decatur, 27-22, Friday night at Decatur. Decatur held a 15-11 at the half.
Scruggs led the Fulton five with 16 points. Broyles had 10 for Decatur.

Snow May Postpone Bulldog Spring Drills

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Coach Wallace Butts said here today he might have to postpone the start of Georgia's spring football practice, scheduled for Monday, until the middle of the week due to the heavy snow which last week covered the entire city.

The stocky Georgia leader, first Bulldog coach ever extended a written contract for more than one year, expects approximately 60 boys, including some 35 freshmen, to report when practice does get under way.

There are only six weeks in which to get in this spring practice. Examinations the middle of March will force a halt to grid work about March 9.
Biggest problem facing the Georgia coaching staff, in its second year here, is the replacement of eight regulars from last year's squad, including Captain Vassa Cate, Jimmy Fordham, Bob Salisbary, Alex McCaskill, John Stegeman, Charley Williams, Smiley Johnson and Walter Wilford. Others who will be lost by graduation are Oliver Hunnicutt, Dooley Matthews, Abe Simontone and Knox Eldredge.

Georgia Cagers Defeat Tech, 46-31, in Opening Game

CHATHAM, KELLY, KIRKLAND STARS FOR LAMPE FIVE

Boneyard Johnson Leads Jacket Scorers With 12 Points.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY

An alert band of Georgia basketballers got as hot as the crimson jerseys they wore last night to chalk up a convincing 46 to 31 victory over Georgia Tech's erratic sophomores in the first game this season between the two teams.

Playing before a near-capacity house, the red-shirted Bulldogs took command after the first couple of minutes and was never headed, although the Yellow Jackets staged a brief rally in the opening minutes of the second half and got within six points of their high-scoring opponents.

Tech played in typical sophomore style. They made numerous bad passes which the ball-hawking Bulldogs immediately pounced upon and turned them into scoring opportunities. At times, the Jackets seemed as if they didn't know exactly what to do as the experienced men of Elmer Lampe stole the ball and dribbled down the court for crisp shots.

CHATHAM SHINES.

If there was an outstanding man on the Georgia team, it was Roy Chatham, whose left-handed shots and brilliant floor game made spectators gasp in wonderment. Then there was Alex McCaskill, the steady, deliberate Scot, who didn't try for a field goal all evening but did a whale of a job guarding Tech's scoring ace, Carlton Lewis.

Chatham led Georgia's scoring with 15 points. He was followed by Captain Cecil Kelly with 13, and Lanky Dan Kirkland, who was hampered by a nasty gash over his eye, received in the first half, with 12. Joe Killian, other Georgia starter, bagged six points but stood out with his high leaps into the air to bring down free balls.

Boneyard Johnson led Tech's scoring with 12 points and was the only man to get a field goal for the Jackets in the first half. Lewis shot two field goals and five fouls for nine points.

The game, which started off in a rather mild manner, developed into a rough and tumble battle with five minutes left and Georgia holding a 44-24 lead. Play came unnecessarily rough and continued until the final whistle.

There were comparatively few fouls called and many of these came in the closing minutes. Beryl Kemp and Pete Melton worked the game, Kemp replacing Chapman as referee. Chapman was unable to work because of flu.

TECH LEADS.

Tech grabbed a five-point lead in the first couple of minutes as Johnson dropped in two field goals and a foul shot. Georgia missed eight tosses at the basket during this period. However, Chatham, fast and shifty; Kelly, ditto, and Kirkland, long and lanky, got going and Georgia

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

SUMMARY.			
Georgia	pts.	reb.	ft. p.
Kelly, C. f.	13	2	2-6
Chatham, f.	15	2	2-3
Stegeman, f.	10	0	0-0
Kirkland, c.	12	2	2-12
Johnson, g.	12	0	0-0
McCaskill, g.	10	0	0-0
Chatham, g.	10	0	0-0
Moore, g.	10	0	0-0
McDonald, g.	10	0	0-0
Totals	21	4	11-46

TECH—Lewis, f. 2-5, 0-9; Kelly, C. f. 2-6, 0-2; Stegeman, f. 2-4, 0-0; Kirkland, c. 2-12, 0-0; Johnson, g. 2-12, 0-0; McCaskill, g. 2-12, 0-0; Chatham, g. 2-12, 0-0; Moore, g. 2-12, 0-0; McDonald, g. 2-12, 0-0.

Half-time score: Georgia 22; Tech 13.

Free throw missed: Lewis (2), Webb, Hughes (2), Kelly (2), Bryant, McCaskill (2), Chatham.

Referee: Kemp; umpire, Melton.

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

THE FINANCIAL SURVIVORS.

DEL MAR, Cal., Jan. 28.—Some learned and esteemed philosopher once suggested that "all that glitters is not gold." I thought of this in visiting Ty Cobb at his home in Atherton, and playing golf with the Georgia Peach on down the coast to Del Mar by the sea.

I thought of the long parade of stars in sport who had passed over the peak without a dime, who had disappeared into the mists with little or nothing left. For only a few have cashed in and retired on the money they made—and saved. The making was easy enough. The saving was different.

The names I could give would astonish you, but there is no point in heaping poverty and often desperation.

Among the fighters, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey head the list of those who are comfortably fixed. They have had nothing to worry about. No collections will ever have to be made for them. But there are a few others in this game who ever finish with enough cash left to carry them along.

There are far more ball players today who know how to handle themselves financially than the old guard ever knew. In addition to which they get far more money than Joe Jackson, Ed Walsh and other stars ever drew. They won't have to take up any collections for such men as Bill Dickey, Lefty Grove, Joe DiMaggio. And Babe Ruth has needed no outside help.

But I still rate Ty Cobb at the top.

After Twenty-Four Years.

Cobb knew 24 years of hard-driving baseball and at least part of it. In many ways he was a lone wolf.

Today at his grove-surrounded home in Atherton, just outside of San Francisco, one of the great cities of the world, Ty hunts and fishes and plays golf for his recreation at the age of 53.

In his trophy room there are the skins of grizzly and brown bear that he has shot—the heads of moose, elk, caribou, mountain goat and sheep. There are strange fish he has caught and golf trophies he has won. And just outside you walk onto his big patio with a decoration of orange trees, all orange-laden.

The big thrill I got was in his picture room—especially from the action pictures of Ty sliding into third or home in a whirl of dust and a vision of no umpire could ever penetrate. The umpire just had to guess. He left an Okie dust storm in his wake.

I saw the picture of his slide to third when he scratched the forearm of Home-Run Baker in the famous feud game between the Athletics and Tigers 31 years ago. The snapshot shows that Ty was only keeping to his own right of way, which Baker had invaded. Yet Cobb was booed and hissed and almost mobbed for action in a play in which he even gave Baker a foot or so the best of it.

The snapshot shows that Ty was only keeping to his own right of way, which Baker had invaded. Yet Cobb was booed and hissed and almost mobbed for action in a play in which he even gave Baker a foot or so the best of it.

But when I tried to tell some of the younger members present how great Ty used to be, the Georgia Peach blushed and stammered and always tried to turn the conversation to someone else.

Big Ed Walker, Walter Johnson's blinding speed, to the matchless swing of Shoeless Jackson, to the hitting and fielding of Tris Speaker, the Gray Eagle, to anything but himself.

The Cobb of Today.

Ty Cobb today is a trifle thin in the hair crop, and a trifle heavier than he used to be—200 pounds now in place of 180. But there is still the same blue-gray gleam in a pair of eyes that miss nothing. And never did—right, left or front.

"It's been quite a spell," he said to me, "since we first hooked up. Back in 1904—36 years ago, I meant to go to either West Point or Annapolis, where my father wanted me to go. But the love of baseball was too great. I couldn't beat it off. So I sacrificed my amateur standing for \$2.50 in a small-town game, just to play baseball. I was 18 then. I believe I loved baseball more than any sport else ever loved any sport. (There's one answer to Cobb's career.)

"Baseball," Ty said, "is something more than a physical contest. It calls for brains, psychology, alertness, undying concentration, a study of human nature—and part of these things have been destroyed by the lively ball. Now all the fans look for is a home run; base-running is a lost art; and smartness has given way to power.

"Home-Run Baker in 1911 earned his nickname by hitting 11 home runs. Or was it nine? Anyway, if you don't hit from 25 to 45 home runs, today you are a slugging weakling. With this modern ball I believe Nap Lajoie would have averaged from 430 to 450, year after year. And Sam Crawford or Joe Jackson might have reached the mark of 70 home runs. It's a different game now—maybe a more popular game, but not for the old guard who used to watch us work our heads and legs off for a single run.

"There's a big difference," Ty said. "In the old days we believed in building ourselves up by hard work. I never thought of trying to save my legs. I lived on them.

Cage Results

Georgia 46	Tech 31
Alabama 32	Kentucky 32
Tennessee 34	Vanderbilt 31
Howard 33	Auburn 33
Lasalle 35	St. Francis (Ill.) 32
Clemson 39	Maryland 30
Rollins 38	Miami 25
Duke 50	Wake Forest 44
Georgetown 65	Loyola (Bmore) 37
Wilson Tchs. 37	Shepherd 36
Geneva 40	Brooklyn College 39
N. C. 44	Navy 40
Va. 29	Geo. Washington 31
Army 38	W. M. 26
W. & L. 42	Va. Tech 22
Milligan 31	Tulane 31
S. C. 35	Presbyterian Col. 30
Western (Mich) Tchs. 43	Ohio U. 42
Colgate 42	Wittenberg 35
Toledo 35	Fordham 38
Fondlay 34	Xavier 33
Concord 50	Marquette 34
Emory and Henry 52	New River 18
Syracuse 46	Pikeville Col. 24
Washburn 24	Penn. 32
Susquihanna 51	St. Louis U. 42
Appalachian State 62	High Point 43
Catawba 40	Lenoir Rhyne 22
Wootter 48	Bowling Green 30
De Paul 44	N. D. Univ. 30
Oklahoma 56	Nebraska 41
Otterbein 45	Denison 38
Hope 45	Alma 32
Central (Mich) State 38	Mich Tech 46
De Paul 44	Detroit 40
Drexel 21	Susquehanna 16
Simpson 36	Loras 35
Notre Dame 56	Northwestern 27
N. C. A. G. U. 41	Huntington 35

TIPIST LOSE TO COLUMBUS

Led by Jim Homer with 33 points, one more than the entire Commercial team was able to score, Columbus High rang up its 13th consecutive victory last night at Henry Grady court with a 59-32 win over the Typists to maintain their unbeaten pace in the Big Seven basketball race.

Homer made 15 field goals and three out of four free throw attempts. He has averaged better than 18 points per game to date.

The Columbus quartet was in command of the situation all the way. At the quarter they led, 13-6; at the half, 24-16; at the third quarter, 40-25, and continued to increase the margin.

Janko and Najour played well for the Typists. C. Walters turned in a splendid floor game at guard for the visitors. Wallace, who scored six points, tallied the first and last field goals for Commercial.

Boys' High Swamps North Fulton, 61-18.

In the second half of the Saturday night double-header Boys' High won an easy 61-to-18 victory over North Fulton High. The Purples were ahead all the way and held the Buckskins for 10 field goals in the first half. Boys' High led, 24 to 4, at the half.

Boys' High used every player in uniform with Joe Gaston leading the way with 20 points. Deese at center scored 13 points for the Purples.

THE LINEUPS.

BOYS' HIGH Pos. NO. FULTON Doyle (10) (2) J. Gaston (20) F. (4) Deese (13) C. (4) Harris (1) G. (1) Cohen (1) (1) Beall (1) Substitutions: Boys' High—B. Gaston, Edmeister, Tombrick, McAfee, Castleberry (6), Childs (4), Morris, Brooks, North Fulton—Graham, Woodall (2), Whitlow (6), Murphy, Burkes.

Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, Alexander, Matty, Cy Young and other stars were willing to work from 45 to 60 games a season. The great years, who last from 15 to 22 pitchers, were also terrific workers. Walter Johnson once pitched three shutouts in four days.

"But today there are too many who are trying to nurse themselves along. They only soften themselves up to the point where they can't take it under pressure. They can't go the route. And the long route is all that ever counts. Any good pitcher should be able to work every third day. In fact, he needs that much work."

FOR THE Craftsman!

MODEL PLANE SHIP & RAILROAD KITS

Streamlined Pkts. and Tender \$24.50

Scoring Eagle Gas Motor \$3.50

Class A. B. & C. \$5.00

80" Destroyer \$3.50

Syrene Jr. Electric \$4.50

MILLERS'

64 BROAD ST., at HEALEY BLDG.

Atlanta, Ga.

Catalog on Request, 5c

RENAISSANCE '5' IS COMING HERE

"The most spectacular five in basketball history." That's what the fans say after watching the speed, shots and pass work of the Renaissance, colored cage stars, who come to Atlanta to oppose the All-Stars next Sunday at Sports arena.

The Rens will trot out the same lineup which last year ran up a record of 127 wins against 15 losses and won the world's pro championship in the big tournament at Chicago—an event in which the Celtics competed and failed.

Those sepien giants, "Tarzan" Cooper and "Wee Willie" Smith, alternate the Rens' pivot position. Eyre Salch is the sparkplug of the Rens while Johnny Isaacs is another standout performer.

Ever since the Rens were organized by Bob Douglas, well-known colored sportsman, 16 years ago the champions have won the amazing total of 1,605 games and lost but 241 contests.

This record is remarkable considering that most of these contests were played on opponents' courts.

The team travels from town to town by their own streamlined bus and covers plenty of territory.

Only white people will be admitted to next Sunday's performance.

ONE-SIDED STAND

It is easy to understand how many club owners would resent the attitude of the high commissioner because he is looking at virtually everything from the ball players' side. There is no common bond between him and the club owner—because he never has been one.

For that matter he was never more than a sandlot baseball player, but he is operating in a one-sided manner where the players are concerned.

From all you hear, Commissioner Landis will be going after Brooklyn with both barrels soon. Larry McPhail, Dodger general manager, is fixing to let him have a broadside at the annual dinner of the Boston chapter of Major League Baseball Writers.

BIGGER THAN BASEBALL?

It is going to be interesting in the final analysis, to see whether the individual or the system is greater. If Commissioner Landis is bigger than baseball, it's going to surprise a lot of people.

Bad part about the whole business is that a slight taint of scandal is being connected with baseball again.

Commissioner Landis is writing a baseball sequel to the "Emancipation Proclamation," and the club owner, for whom he apparently does not have a practical understanding, especially the small town club owner, may have to take it on the chin for a while.

Ball players are hard enough to get at it is.

TOP WEIGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Royal Mail, 1937 winner owned by Mrs. Camille Evans, and Sir Francis Towle's Airgead Sios today were assigned top weight of 169 pounds in a field of 59 for the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, April 5.

Landis-Rickey Tiff Started Farm War

Cardinal Chief Rared Back and Told Judge a Thing or Two; System To Survive.

By JACK TROY.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27.—All this stuff of Landis versus the farm system people in baseball started as an issue between the high commissioner and Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals. The Cards are the foster parents of the farm system.

Rickey rared back on his feet and told the commissioner a thing or three and now the commissioner is trying to do away with farm systems in general.

But the consensus of Southern League folks is that he won't get to first base. What the commissioner really is doing, in their opinion, is making it tough to sign ball players to contracts, and yet they're going to have to sign eventually, because a man must eat.

ONE-SIDED STAND

For that matter he was never more than a sandlot baseball player, but he is operating in a one-sided manner where the players are concerned.

From all you hear, Commissioner Landis will be going after Brooklyn with both barrels soon. Larry McPhail, Dodger general manager, is fixing to let him have a broadside at the annual dinner of the Boston chapter of Major League Baseball Writers.

BIGGER THAN BASEBALL?

It is going to be interesting in the final analysis, to see whether the individual or the system is greater. If Commissioner Landis is bigger than baseball, it's going to surprise a lot of people.

Bad part about the whole business is that a slight taint of scandal is being connected with baseball again.

Commissioner Landis is writing a baseball sequel to the "Emancipation Proclamation," and the club owner, for whom he apparently does not have a practical understanding, especially the small town club owner, may have to take it on the chin for a while.

Ball players are hard enough to get at it is.

TOP WEIGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Royal Mail, 1937 winner owned by Mrs. Camille Evans, and Sir Francis Towle's Airgead Sios today were assigned top weight of 169 pounds in a field of 59 for the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, April 5.

HOWARD FIVE BEATS AUBURN IN OVERTIME

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 27.—(P)—Tying the game at 33-all with a second-half drive, Howard College basketballers defeated Auburn 37-33 in an overtime period here tonight.

The Tigers led 31-19 with 11 minutes to play and had everything their way until Shag Hawkins, center, went out on fouls. Howard touched off a drive at this juncture and was even at the end of the regular game. Goals by Welch and Morgan gave the Bulldogs their winning points.

NEW MARK SET IN PIN TOURNAY

Mrs. Estelle Warrington and F. Hope turned in a combined total of 1,249 to annex the championship in the Capital City mixed doubles bowling tournament, on the downtown drives Saturday, as they outscored the field of 59 couples.

Mrs. Warrington had 604 and Hope 620, without their 25-pin handicap.

A new all-southern entry record was established with the 59 couples that bowled.

Evelyn Bozard and Rdy Pendleton were runners-up with a 1,216 series. Third honors went to Jewell Jones and Jack Pearce, with a 1,214 series.

Miss Bebe Bangert literally burned the maple lanes as she paced all scoring for women with a 620 series.

Dot Woodall and Bud Kingston placed fifth with 1,180.

Other prize winners in the order in which they finished included Grace Cantington and Jack Sheriff, 1,188; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rawlins, 1,163; Kathryn Herder and Eddie Gasperini, 1,159; Dot Morris and H. B. (Wheel) Barrow, 1,153; 1,143; Sara Banks and T. Johnson, 1,138; Uphay and Sam Barnes tied with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearson with 1,136; Margaret Magill and Jack Pratt, 1,123.

LOOKS LIKE OLE MARSH IN CENTER

Crackers May Have Outfield of Duke, Mauldin and Mailho.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Tip's Topsy Top Proves

WEIGHING FIFTY,
TOP HAS SPEED
OF LIGHTER DOG

Major Circuit Splits This
Week for Shuqualak
and Sumter Trials.

By GEORGE M. ROGERS,
of American Field.

The news of the week points inescapably to the handsome white and orange pointer dog Tip's Topsy Top, owned by Raymond Hoagland, Cartersville, Ga., handled and developed by George Crangle, Waynesboro.

This pointer has been spared no quarter by his handlers in selecting the places for him to start. Five years ago he won the American Field pheasant futurity at Buffalo, N. L. Later he won runner-up position twice in the National Amateur championship, at Waynesboro and Holly Springs, respectively. He won his first championship at Petersburg, Va., last winter in annexing the third regional crown to his long list of wins.

A week ago he won second money in the largest all-age stake of the season at Waynesboro, Ga., with 49 starters. Then Thursday he captured the Continental all-age at Quitman, Ga. Top is truly a remarkable pointer. Weighing better than 50 pounds, he has the speed of a much lighter dog.

The major circuit will split this week, some to Shuqualak, Miss., for the National Club's trials, featuring free-for-all and derby championships; some to Sumter, S. C., for the Gamecock trials, which precede the National Amateur championship held there during the week of February 5.

Shuqualak will hold the interest of the young dogs with the derby championship. Perhaps more, but only two will find their way out of Georgia with any possibility of coming back with the crown.

These dogs are Pathfinder Highland Rex, strong-moving pointer owned by F. C. Ash, Fulton, N. Y., and handled by Earl Crangle, of Waynesboro; and Ichuaway Norias Ike, owned by R. W. Woodruff, down Albany way, and handled by Gordon Reese.

Entry at Sumter, S. C., of course will feel the effects of weather conditions for the past three weeks. Some of the handlers may think it necessary to remain at their training camps to further prepare the starters in the National Amateur championship for, after all, the owners place much in store by this event, permitting the dogs to be campaigned relentlessly by the handlers during most of the year.

The Southern Amateur is not until February 19, and is not on the major circuit. It is followed by the regional championship, of which Major Trammell Scott is president.

Guide to Fishing

A HANDBOOK OF SALT-WATER FISHING, by O. H. P. Rodman, Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Illustrations by Marshall W. Joyce. In waterproof case, 274 pages, \$1.75.

Here is a handbook in a waterproof case, of such convenient size that it is ideal to take on trips and can easily be carried in the tackle box or coat pocket.

The author, known to thousands as "Ollie," master of the salt-water rod, has been on the staff of Hunting and Fishing for 12 years, the last three as editor. He not only has fished for and caught every kind of species but has lured thousands into the fold by articles in his own publications as well as in newspapers and through talks over the radio. His experiences and knowledge after a lifetime of fishing, he has condensed into the pages of this book for both expert and layman to read and thereby profit.

The chapter titles read as follows: The fresh-water fisherman turns to the sea; knowing your game fish and what tackle to use; surf casting; the bottom up; trolling; royalty of the sea; conservation; short casts; conclusion and index.

KEY TO PROBLEMS. Here the salt-water fisherman will find the key to all those problems which worry him. And don't I know how he worries. Is this the time of the year? Are my artificials right for the kind of fish which are running? How shall I rig for the fishing tomorrow morning? What size hook is best? Will it be a feather, or a plug, or a spoon, or live bait? How can I get strikes in the surf?

Rodman has gathered the answers. And he also has gathered much information about the main species of salt-water fish you and your buddies will meet up with from North Carolina to Florida. The illustrations include drawings of dozens of the more common fish, as well as excellent tackle layouts.

Of especial interest are the details on how to catch those sporty salt-water fishes. The bait to use, how to chum, handling the boat, and such a wealth of data in detail that anyone must bring in good catches if only he (or she) will read and follow the instructions. For the expert, here are many

ALL QUIET ON THE HUNT



DR. GEORGE MYSHRAHL AND HIS MAGNIFICENT SETTER

A CLASSY DOG IS SETTER TIP

He Recently Handled
Flawlessly Seven Cov-
eys in Three Hours.

Look at Tip from any angle and you will see CLASS. He is such a magnificent setter with such perfect conformation he was selected to adorn the cover of a recent edition of Outdoorsman.

His registration name is Jasper's Holger and he is the son of Jasper's Prince out of Nugym Blue Gown. Jasper's Prince is by Roy Kelly out of Valentine's Gloria. So you have the answer. Yes, he is fast and covers a world of territory. Dr. George H. Myshrahl, who owns him, says he is afraid to hunt him in dry weather as he is so fast he might set the woods or grass on fire.

Even when hunting conditions are unusually bad, if there are any birds in that county or the next Tip will find them.

He handles well and is magnificent on point, head and tail up, one foot off the ground, tense as can be, with every muscle taut, a thrilling sight, almost perfect. You can't miss a shot when you are hunting with Tip, for he will show his contentment. He will roll those great soulful eyes at you and then dash off to find a single and as you come up he will keep one eye on the bird and one on you. If you bring down the bird he will immediately retrieve it, but if you miss he will avoid you the rest of the day.

On a recent trip, this grand hunting dog found and handled flawlessly seven cov-
eys in three hours, which is good enough for any dog.

Little items which often are overlooked unless one is fishing almost every day. It is seldom that we go out without overlooking or forgetting some item. No need to wait for that gadget, a spare spoon, some feathers, or whatever you may need for rigging just the kind of tackle which will bring in the big ones, if you will check your needs against this handbook.

This is the time of year for salt-water fishing. Here is the book you need to make successful trips. And if you are a lover of the out-of-doors, but not a fisherman, better look into a sport which calls yearly to Georgians by the tens of thousands and the what you have been missing.

(Next Sunday, we will have something to tell you about a handbook on fresh-water fishing.)—N. S. N.

State Dove Season Closes Wednesday

The dove season will close in Georgia and all other southern states Wednesday, the Georgia Division of Wild Life announced Saturday.

Closing of the dove season leaves only quail and turkey on the list of game birds that may be taken. These seasons will remain open through March 1.

TENDERFOOT

The division of wild life reports that approximately 5,000 quail are sold in Atlanta each week. These quail come from a large number of counties surrounding the metropolitan city.

The prices of the quail range from 25 cents to 75 cents for each bird. Those who sell the quail are pikers, even if no other names could be applied to them. Seventy-five cents is a very low price indeed for the grandest of all our sporting game birds.

The other day I had the opportunity to visit Herbert Stoddard and Ed Komarae at Sherwood plantation below Thomasville. One of the most interesting facts brought out during our conversation was that a quail is as valuable as a high-bred cow. I asked the gentlemen to explain that statement to me. They brought out the fact that this was true only on the big estates in the southern part of Georgia which they called the "grand opera of quail hunting."

They said that, using a 10,000-acre estate as a basis, the average price paid for such an estate and for the improvements upon it was some \$200,000. They said further that the average amount of money required to maintain one of the plantations was approximately \$30,000 per year. This, plus 5 per cent interest on the money already invested, would equal some \$40,000 per year spent on each 10,000-acre plantation.

The annual production of quail on an area of this size would be 1,000 birds if the annual kill is to be maintained. That is, a 10,000-acre plantation is capable of producing 1,000 birds for the sportsman's gun every year. This means that quail killed on one of the estates is worth \$40.

It is shameful that our prominent citizens keep alive an illegal traffic in game birds and animals by buying the game offered for sale. We can not blame the farmer or landowner who attempts to make a few extra dollars as much as we can those supposedly prominent, high-class men in the communities who encourage the slaughter of game birds by purchasing those for sale.

If I were to publish the names of persons who take away your sport and mine by helping to keep alive the illegal traffic of game in the city of Atlanta, everyone who reads this paper would be surprised. It is the responsibility of all sportsmen and honest citizens to see that this practice is stopped.

The Shooting Dog

By FLUSH AND SHOT.

The high-class performer should have speed, range, a good nose, brains, style, intensity on game and, above all, stamina—if a dog has most of these qualities (only great dogs have all of them), then the owner will be proud to turn him loose.

For a dog to develop into a top-notch hunter, naturally it is necessary for him to have good breeding. When the pup is 8 or 10 months old, turn him over to a good, reliable trainer. The first month of his rigorous training is taken up teaching the pup his name, forcing him to retrieve and making sure he is familiar with all commands pertaining to work in the field. Then he is taken to the field to run and coveit, learning how to overcome such obstacles as crossing ditches, getting through or over fences, crossing creeks and circling briar patches. (It is surprising the length of time it takes a city-raised dog to find out how to follow its trainer, much less get in front and hunt.)

IS HE GUN SHY?

Assuming the pup has begun to point, the next step, possibly the most dangerous, in his training is correcting his behavior while being shot over. Is he gun shy? In almost every pup I claim there is a natural fear of a gun's report until it learns the reason for it and until the pup's attention is diverted from the report and its interest is concentrated on carrying out the trainer's instructions. As a rule, trainers vary their methods for breaking gun shyness.

Staunchness is then taught the dog. He must hold point until the handler comes to flush the birds.

Most good dogs will flush birds almost the same time they are pointed. He has a keen desire to find game and nearly always possesses intensity to a high degree. A trainer can well be satisfied with himself if he has taught the dog to be staunch and at the same time intense.

The final lesson is teaching the dog to be steady on game. He must remain stationary when the birds are flushed and the kill made. This soon becomes automatic with him.

Backing or honoring the point of the other dog is expected of the finished dog, although some dogs never back. Sometimes a young dog will honor the point at the first opportunity, a sign the trainer probably has a fine dog in the making. For invariably the dog that will voluntarily back will point.

HONORING THE POINT.

I have been told by the most astute trainers that only a very few dogs returned to their owners perfectly steady remain that way more than a few trips afield.

A dog should never be punished until the owner or the trainer is sure the dog knows for what he is being punished. If the dog knows what is expected of him and he obeys, then it is time to use the whip. A whip wrongly used, however, has ruined many a fine dog.

In field trials the all-age dog, considered the finished product, is graded more on the way he finds and handles game than on the number of finds.

There is no greater spectacle in sport than that of a good bird dog in action.

field near Cochran and 15 face similar charges after a shoot near Eastman. These cases were made last week by Fred Brewer, chief of the Plains district.

Flowed ground at the Cochran shoot was found to be heavily baited with grain. At Eastman corn had been dropped, with the claim that it was there for hogs.

Hunting without license tops the violation list, with dove shooting over baited fields next. Approximately 15 cases have involved quail, from exceeding the bag limit to selling.

Receipts from hunting, fishing, trapping and fish peddling licenses totaled \$141,540 for the last four months of 1939. This is 62½ per cent more than the amount collected for the same period in 1938.

MORE PRESERVES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP) Plans for establishment of 70 additional major game preserves, involving purchase of more than 3,000,000 acres of land in various parts of the country, are being formulated by the U. S. Biological Survey, its chief, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, announced today.

Draftsman Champion

American-Bred Dog

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Champion Meadow Lark Draftsman, a beagle owned by the Foxcatcher Beagles of Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., of Bellevue, Del., was acclaimed here yesterday as the outstanding American-bred specimen of all breeds of purebred dogs exhibited during 1939. At the headquarters of the American Kennel club his owners received the governing body's check for \$250 and a special certificate naming Champion Meadow Lark Draftsman as the best American-bred in the group classes at member-club shows during the past year.

There are thousands of small creeks, lakes, rivers and other places where ducks and geese can hide, making it impossible for the game warden to get a count. You might count a drove of geese in north Georgia during the morning and the same geese would come back in the afternoon. Or you might count in north Georgia and the same geese would be counted in south Georgia later in the day. I have seen geese fly over in the morning down the Ogeechee river and in the afternoon a drove of geese would come back up the river, where they would light in a cornfield and roost for the night.

When you think of the thousands of people in the country that are wanting something to eat and wear, we are convinced that there are too many hands in Uncle Sam's till. If the game warden do their duty in protecting our game, there will be plenty of game and no need to waste money in trying to count them.

Sportsmen's Voice

Too Many "Lands in the National Till?"

It seems to me that there is poor management by those who have access to the national till.

I wish to mention one of the many foolish undertakings which our Uncle Sam allows. A recent article appeared in the newspaper: "U. S. to Count Georgia Ducks and Geese."

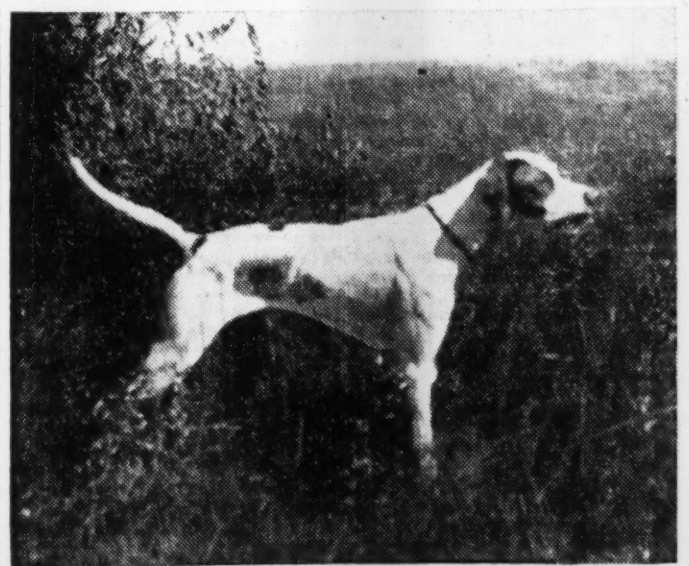
We all know that this cannot be done accurately, and it cannot be done where anyone will be benefited. It is impossible to count the geese and ducks which come to Georgia and other southern states during the winter months. This is rather an expensive undertaking, where hundreds of men, airplanes, motor cars, blimps, rowboats, yachts and motor boats will have to be pressed into service. Some game warden might count geese and ducks in North Carolina and during the same day the same geese and ducks would be counted in Georgia.

There are thousands of small creeks, lakes, rivers and other places where ducks and geese can hide, making it impossible for the game warden to get a count. You might count a drove of geese in north Georgia during the morning and the same geese would come back in the afternoon. Or you might count in north Georgia and the same geese would be counted in south Georgia later in the day. I have seen geese fly over in the morning down the Ogeechee river and in the afternoon a drove of geese would come back up the river, where they would light in a cornfield and roost for the night.

When you think of the thousands of people in the country that are wanting something to eat and wear, we are convinced that there are too many hands in Uncle Sam's till. If the game warden do their duty in protecting our game, there will be plenty of game and no need to waste money in trying to count them.

A. J. LONG,
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22/40.

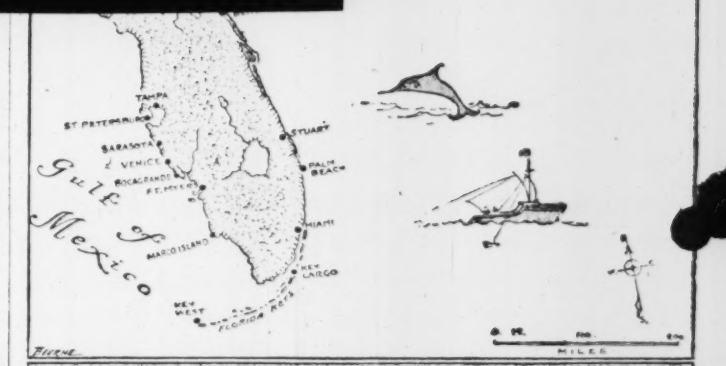
CONTINENTAL CHAMPION



RAYMOND HOAGLAND'S TIP'S TOPSY TOP

Victory

TEST AREA



Every One Is Eligible In Big Fishing Contest

Rod and Reel Anglers Offered 37 Cash Prizes
and Auto in Ruppert's Free Contest.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Fishermen all along the Atlantic coast, from the northern boundary of Maine to Key West, Fla., and back up the Gulf of Mexico to Tampa are eligible to enter the George Ruppert fishing contest which terminates December 31. Valuable prizes are being offered, and it's free to one and all, regardless of sex or age.

In order to be acceptable a fish must be caught with rod and reel, with no help at the rod or line permitted, and must be caught within the aforementioned boundaries.

Ruppert, who is vice president of the New York Yankee baseball team, is sponsoring the contest to increase public interest in fishing, and to make available information regarding the best locations for angling the various species. This information will be compiled from answers regarding lures, rod, line, etc., on the entry form to be submitted with fish caught.

First prize of \$250 each will be offered for the heaviest fish caught in these species: Bluefish, channel bass, codfish, sailfish, striped bass, tarpon, weakfish, tuna and white marlin. Second prize will be \$100 in each classification, and third prize \$50. For blackfish, fluke and sea bass top prize will be \$100 each, second prize \$50, and third \$25.

In addition a special prize of an automobile or a boat will be given for the most outstanding angling achievement made in the contest territory.

Entry blanks can be obtained from The Constitution Sports Department, or from George Ruppert, 219 E. 92nd St., New York, N. Y.

Rules of the contest follow: A fish in order to be acceptable as an entry, must be caught with rod and reel. No assistance at the rod or line shall be permitted, although the boat captain or a member of the crew may hold the leader (which shall not be more than 15 feet in length), while the fish is being gaffed, or hoisted.

Fish which have been harpooned or killed with a firearm, or which have been caught in nets are ineligible. Fish must be weighed on tested scales in the presence of two witnesses other than the boat captain or crew before a notary public.

FISHING CALENDAR

JANUARY

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

28 29 30 31

FEBRUARY

Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa

1 2 3

4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29

Blacker Fish—Better Fishing

A letter giving the details of the capture of the fish. A photograph of the fish and the angler should be sent in with entry blank if possible.

Boys, Farmers Urged To Feed Wild Life

A nation-wide appeal to all boys of the backwoods country to get up a paper sack of crumbs, oats, peas, corn, wheat, and other food for quail, wild turkey, rabbits, birds, and other wild life, and place under logs, bluffs, alongside streams, and other huddling places of game at once, has been issued by the headquarters of the Southern States Forest Fire Commission, wild life division.

A move by the fishermen in this territory to get fish ladders as provided by law at the dams on the Flint river has been started.

Boys' High Meets Tech High Tuesday Night in Prep Cage Feature

LEAGUE-LEADING COLUMBUS FIVE TO BATTLE G. M. A.

Purple-Smithie Tilt Will Decide Second-Place Winner.

By ROY WHITE.

Boys' High and Tech High will battle at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on the Henry Grady court in the feature of the final round of the Big Seven basketball race. It's the first athletic meeting of the two schools this year and one of the outstanding games of 1939 to be played this week by Atlanta prep teams.

Although the reward for victory will be second place in the first tilt standing, there is just as much attached to the game as though it were for a state championship. All Boys' High-Tech High battles are that way.

GOOD RECORD.

Columbus High, leading the race with 13 victories over all opposition, pays a return visit to the city Tuesday afternoon to battle G. M. A. on the college Park court. Columbus also will bring to Atlanta the league's leading scorer in Jim Homer, six-foot, five-inch center.

Other outstanding games of the week include Boys' High and G. M. A. at 3 o'clock Thursday at College Park and Commercial and Tech High at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the Henry Grady court. The Boys' High-G. M. A. game will be moved up from Friday's round, while the Commercial-Tech High battle is a postponed game from January 23.

With Boys' High and Tech High battling, interest in all other games ceases for the moment, for those bitter Parkway drive rivals put up a real show, second to none—and no sport is exempted.

Boys' High, after a somewhat gloomy outlook at the beginning because of no guards, has come along probably better than any other team in the league. Cohen, Castleberry and Chaffin have more than fulfilled the expectations of Coach Dwight Keith at the guard posts, while Deese, Doyle, Edelstein and Joe Gaston have upheld their part of the burden at the other posts.

Tech High, with a veteran team, hasn't quite come up to expectations. The Smithies have won three games and lost one, the same record as that of Boys' High.

THE LINEUP.

Grady Ammons and Jack Pounds will start at forwards. Weeks at center, with Charlie Bowen and Ed Corbett at guards. Ben Cosburn is a capable substitute at the guard post, while Shakerford has played well at forward, as has Ivie at center, whenever needed.

A majority of the league coaches figured the Smithies well out in front in every game, but in contrast, Tech High had to battle overtime to beat Canton High two points and haven't enjoyed a comfortable lead over any team thus far.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY.
Boys' High at Tech High (night).
Columbus at G. M. A. (afternoon).
Commercial at Canton.
Jordan, bye.
North Fulton at Newman (2).
Fulton at Hapeville (2).
WEDNESDAY.
Commercial at Tech High (3 p. m.).
Boys' High at G. M. A. (3 p. m.).
Commercial at Jordan.
Columbus at Canton.
Tech High, bye.
West Fulton at North Fulton (2).
Maretta at North Fulton (2).
THURSDAY.
BIG SEVEN STANDINGS.

CUBS BUY SHORTSTOP For Delivery in '41

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs purchased Shortstop Harvey Storey from the San Francisco Seals today, but he won't join the National League team until the spring of 1941.

Charles Drake, of the Cubs' office, reported the transactions involved two unnamed players and an undisclosed bundle of cash. Storey, 23, weighs 185 and resides in Forest Grove, Ore. He went to work for Portland in the Pacific Coast League in 1936 and spent the next two seasons with Tacoma. In 127 games with the Seals last year he batted .351, fielded .923 and drove in 85 runs. San Francisco declined to deliver him until after the forthcoming campaign.

Ford Is Re-elected West End President

Paul Ford was re-elected president of the West End Golf Club last night. A. J. (Goat) Cochran was re-elected vice president and T. D. Body was re-elected treasurer. John W. Walton was named secretary for his third term.

Directors re-elected were A. S. Falkenburg, A. J. Kaiser, Frank Doughty, C. C. Chamberlain and Leroy Webb. George Shealy was added to the group. Ford has presided over the club for the past four years. The club has shown steady progress under his guidance. The report of the treasurer showed that no debts were owing, and the club had \$101 in the treasury.

STARTER, IGNITION CARBURETOR SERVICE
HARRIS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
404 W. Peachtree JA. 4320

Heading Into the Home Stretch at Hialeah!



Here's the sport of Kings at its best. Bunched at the turn, with little room—hardly a girth's width—between them, these seven horses make

the turn at Hialeah and pound into the home stretch. They were led by O. S. Bromley's Roar (4), paying \$28.40 for \$2. In second place

was Wing Chance (8), and third was Lady Flash (7). It was anybody's horse race and set the crowd wild.

RIGGS, PRUSOFF CLASH IN FINALS

Bobby Has Little Trouble Beating Hare; Harris Proves Stubborn.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, battled into the finals of the annual 20th Florida tennis tournament today.

Prusoff upset Riggs in the recent Orlando tournament. The top-seeded Chicagoan, the world's No. 1 ranked player, won as he pleased from Charles Hare, of England, today, 6-2, 6-4, 6-5.

Prusoff had a terrific struggle on his hands in beating Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. Mrs. Sara Palfrey Fabry, of Brookline, Mass., and Ruth Mary Hardwick, of England, reached the finals in the women's division. Both men's and women's finals will be played Sunday.

Mrs. Fabry defeated Valerie Scott, of London, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-finals. Miss Hardwick had to play two matches to reach the finals, winning her 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in a rain-interrupted engagement with Katherine Wintrop, of Boston, started yesterday, and defeating Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

SOUTHERN OPENS SEASON APRIL 12

Continued From First Sports Page.

had ordered payments discontinued, holding they constituted a basis which is barred by baseball law. Southern directors don't regard it in this light.

CARRY 19 MEN.

Again an extra rookie and class man will be allowed for the first 30 days and an additional rookie is allowed for the closing 30 days. In other words, the clubs can carry 19 men for two months of the season. Salaries for the extra men will not be included in the \$52,000 league limit.

Date for the annual meeting was set for October 21, 1940. Gold passes were awarded John D. Martin and Billy West, former business manager of Birmingham. Paul Florence was elected a director of a New Orleans director was deferred until the New Orleans club meets this week. Present at the meeting were Earl Mann and Jasper Donaldson, Atlanta; Paul Florence and Bill McKelvie Jr., Birmingham; Joe Engel, Chattanooga; Edgar Allen, Knoxville; Roy Thompson, Little Rock; Larry Hubert, Nashville; Charles A. Hurd, New Orleans.

President Trammel Scott wielded the gavel and Secretary Jimmy Sanders jotted down the notes.

Southern Cities Plan Professional Grid League

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Organized to bring the south its first professional football under regulations of the National league, four cities joined today in that Southern Football League to start play this fall.

Charter members of the league are: The Chattanooga Baseball Club, with Joe Engel as representative; Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis Baseball Club, with Frank Longmire as representative; H. M. (Buddy) Martin, Chattanooga sporting goods salesman, representing a syndicate to operate in Atlanta, where they will rent the baseball park; Joe Epstein, representing a Knoxville syndicate in which I. W. Miller also is interested.

Paul Florence, director of the Birmingham Baseball Club, was given until February 15 to determine whether he can organize a corporation to sponsor the sport there.

Chattanooga, Memphis, Atlanta and Knoxville representatives deposited with S. A. Godman, of Memphis, elected president of the league, checks for \$500 to guarantee their organizing teams in the event a minimum of six cities participate.

55 Boys in CCC Ring Meet

District B Tournery Begins Wednesday; Proceeds Go to Post's Needy.

Fifty-five boys, all of whom qualified by sub-district victories, will compete in the District B CCC boxing tournament at Fort McPherson Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The proceeds of the bouts, to be held in the new post gym, will benefit the post community chest fund. Major Owen Summers, in charge of the event, expects large crowds to attend as these CCC survivors really hit for keeps and each bout is expected to pack plenty of punch and color.

Some of the boys entered are considered outstanding prospects in their divisions. Frank Bridges showed a lot of class in winning the welterweight championship in the Hendersonville, N. C., tournament. He is a fast and experienced fighter, having competed several times in amateur meets in Charlotte. He is 21.

Other winners in the Hendersonville tourney who may win their division crown here are Tackler Hulsey, a middleweight, and J. D. Day, a heavyweight.

ENTRY LIST.
Flyweight: Hugh Hamilton, Lafayette, La.; Walter Wright, Macon, Ga.; Charles "Baby Face" Case, Otto, N. C.; John Case, Calhoun, S. C.; Lewis Starford, North Fulton, Ga.; Colored: Elmo Stevens, Modoc, S. C.; Albert Cohen, Tallahassee, Fla.; Bantamweight: Herbert Mann, Villa Rica, Ga.; Mark Lee, Stevens Point, Wis.; Morris "Pie Weller" Davis, Otto, N. C.; Wallace Cope, Florida district; Colored: Grady Matthews, Greensboro, Ga.; and Henry Grady Jones, Royston, Ga.; Featherweight: Claude Cooper, Lafayette, La.; P. R. Peppers, Rutledge, Ga.; "Skinny Kid" Davis, Aquone, N. C.;

Light Heavyweight: Ed Kile, Marietta, Ga.; Tap Carey, Stevens Point, Wis.; Edgar "Hawkeye" Nichols, Marietta, Ga.; Donald Tucker, Greenville, S. C.; T. V. Davis, Florida district; Colored: Light Heavyweight: Charles Payne, Royston, Ga.; and James Williams, Americus, Ga.; Heavyweight: Jack Wiley, Cartersville, Ga.; J. B. Bennett, Macon, Ga.; Charles Lawrence, Calhoun, S. C.; Charles "Fat" Wilkie, Ravenscroft, N. C.; J. D. Day, Brevard, N. C.; and Charles "Fat" Wilkie, Ravenscroft, N. C.; Colored: Heavyweight: Douglas Whiters, Anderson, S. C.; and Irvin Carter, Americus, Ga.

Dean To Get 'What He's Worth'—Wrigley

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean will get "what he is worth" as a pitcher in 1940, Owner Phil Wrigley, of the Chicago Cubs, said today.

He declined to reveal terms of the contract Dean had agreed to sign, but indications were it would contain a bonus clause. Ditz has won only 13 games in his two years at \$20,000 a year as a Cub pitcher.

Lesnevich Meets Conn February 28

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Gus Lesnevich will have another try at Billy Conn's light-heavyweight championship here February 28. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

The two battled last summer in Conn's victory. Jacoby hinged early announcements of the comeback on permission for a Sunday scrap in Roddy Burdine stadium, but when it was denied he went ahead with plans and made it a mid-week engagement.

The bout will go 15 rounds and will be the first title match in Miami for several years. Conn is due here Monday.

DODGERS BROADCAST.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced they will broadcast both home and road games in 1940. The details and sponsorship will be announced later.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

Pat Barron, former Georgia Tech football star, is hitting the pins for a 111 average in the top average City Bowling League on Mondays, despite the fact that he rolls the ball with an unorthodox delivery—off the right foot.

Randy Gann, who travels several of the southeastern states for his company, added further laurels to his long chain of bowling victories recently by defeating Bill Berry, of Cedartown, on the Cedartown drive. Berry is rated as the home town's best pin speller.

Jack Hopton and Ed Thompson had a small "bowling marathon" Thursday as they rolled 17 games each and gathered in a number of games that surpassed the 100 mark.

L. P. (Buck) Baker, of the Travelers Insurance team, has forsaken his private tennis court for

AUBURN STARTS DRILLS MONDAY

Squad of 65, Including 17 Lettermen, Expected by Meagher.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A squad of 65, including 17 lettermen from his 1939 Tiger machine, is expected to greet Coach Jack Meagher for opening of Auburn's football "spring training" Monday.

Besides the returning varsitymen, Meagher will have 19 others back from last year's squad, plus a dozen likely looking prospects up from the freshman ranks.

Meagher will handle general supervision of both the line and backfield. Dell Morgan, his line coach, having resigned to become Jess Neely's assistant at Rice.

The Notre Dame Irishman, however, will have six aides to help him. They are Ralph Jordan, who is coach of the centers; Boots Chambliss, guards; Bat McCollum, tackles; Porter Grant, ends, and Jimmie Hitchcock and Bobbie Blake, backs.

Auburn loses 11 regulars and a reserve from the 1939 club through graduation this spring.

Lettermen returning include: Howard Burns, center; Alternate-Captain Ernest Mills, Walter Chandler and Wallace Wise, guards; Chester Bulger and Gordon MacEachern, tackles; Teddie Faulk, Jim Lenoir, Babe McGeehe and James Samford, ends; Lloyd Cheatham and Buddy McMahon, quarterbacks; Captain Dick McEwen, George Kemmore, Carl Happer and Bud Wendling, halfbacks, and Rufus Deal, fullback.

Other varsity squad carryovers expected back Monday:

Abb Christberg, hurt last season, and Hugh Maddox, centers; Nick Ardillo, Vic Costello and Ben Park, guards; Francis Crummins, John Chalkley, Joe Cordell and Max Norris, tackles; Theo Cremer, end; Frank Buckner and Jim Sims, quarterbacks; Paul Ellis, Woody McNair, Ty Irbey and Fred McCarthy, halfbacks, and Ross Dean, Dan Carmichael and Frank Bartlett, fullbacks.

At present, the best looking rookies coming up:

Tex Adams, center; Joe Edlins and Jim McClurkin, tackles; Henry Monsees, Fred Hurst, Fagan Canzoneri and Clarence Grimmett, ends; Clarence Harkins, Monk Gafford and Bill Yearout, halfbacks, and Jim Reynolds, fullback.

Chuck Fenske Beats Glenn Cunningham

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.—(UP)—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, bespectacled University of Wisconsin graduate student, continued his recent domination over Glenn Cunningham when he defeated the barrel-chested Kansan by three yards to win the Knights of Columbus mile before 10,000 fans in the Prout Memorial games at Boston Garden tonight.

Fenske's time of 4 minutes 10 3-10 seconds was the fastest of the season and only three-tenths of a second behind Cunningham's Boston record set in the 1938 Boston A. A. games.

Kansas City Blues Get New Outfielder

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Outfielder Nino Bongiovanni, of Cincinnati, was acquired by the Kansas City club of the American Association today as part payment for the return of Outfielder Vince DiMaggio to the National League.

The Blues also are getting Stan Bordagaray, another outfielder, in payment for DiMaggio, the association's home run leader during 1939. His transfer was reported previously.

Kansas City sent Outfielder Bud Metheny to Newark of the International League, after obtaining Bongiovanni. Newark and Kansas City are both members of the New York Yankee chain.

TENNIS FINALS.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Sara Palfrey Fabry, of Brookline, Mass., entered the finals of the south Florida tennis tournament here today when her dropshots and accurate placements defeated Valerie Scot, London, Eng., 6-3, 6-2.

Helen Ford, Helen Berman, Sue Morris, Alma Nunnally, Tillye Bach, Anita Walker and Mae Terrell have been rolling big games for the Mirror team in the Ladies' Georgia league.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

regarding working agreements and the farm system in baseball, but they aren't getting any statements out of Big Joe, the Jumping Jive of the Baseball Gentry. "We're too close, the Judge and I," Joe explains. Whether or not he means the distance between Belleair, Fla., and Chattanooga is not quite clear.

Confidentially, Engel doesn't much agree with anything the Judge is or has been doing. But he wouldn't have the old gentleman know it for the world. After all, they're too close.

FERDINAND'S CORNER: Besides killing the first deer he ever saw—and chasing it down in the bargain—on a recent trip into Mexico with Onnie Robinson, John Rucker enjoyed the thrill of night jack rabbit hunting in New Mexico. . . . John and Onnie rode fenders of fast cars and potted the rabbits on the fly. . . . President Charles A. Ewing apologizes for the weather and hopes that all Druid Hills members can be present at the annual gathering Wednesday night. . . . There'll be election of officers and directors for 1940, a buffet supper, introduction of officers and directors for the new season, reports of '39 operations and then a dance. . . . F. E. Durham, a Cracker fan, suggests that, in view of Leap Year, President Earl Mann ought to break down and have more men's nights this summer. . . . "Two a month," suggests Durham, "would boost attendance." . . . Mel Adams, public relation agent of Hal Kemp's orchestra, writes thanking Ferdinand for the nice notice when Kemp recently played an engagement here. . . . "Hal still says watch North Carolina in 1940," Adams added. That Atlanta afternoon paper still is doing its best to try to take credit away from Shep Lauder's exceptional Cracker basketball team by taking pot shots at the New York Celtics. . . . No one has argued the Celtics are any better than the Renaissance, colorful colored aggregation. . . . There's only one town in which the Renaissance have never done any good against the Celtics. . . . That's Indianapolis. . . . Out of six games played there, the Celtics have won them all and usually before more than 15,000 folks each time. . . . Anyway, since there is no chance for the Celtics and Renaissance to play in Atlanta, what's all the hullabaloo about? . . . The Crackers still are a great outfit. . . . And they still are only one of five southern teams to beat the Celtics in 15 years. . . . Neophyte "experts" usually wind up looking slightly silly, anyhow. . . . Well worth seeing is the Cracker-Peerless game this afternoon at Sports arena. . . . The teams recently played a red-hot game in Chattanooga.

Two new teams have been added to the group making three night-league teams. The newcomers are the Muley Park and the Sultanes. One City league game will be played here hereafter, and one Atlanta league game on Thursday.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
Tuesday, January 30.
7:00—Druid Hills vs. State Highway.
Campbell, referee.
7:30—Fidelity-Casualty vs. Ahepa.
7:40—Police Department vs. Columbia Seminary. Lewis, referee.
8:00—Western Electric Co. vs. Sons of Pericles.

CIVIC LEAGUE.
Wednesday, January 31.
7:00—Aces vs. Four Square. Schutte, referee.
7:25—Y. triangles vs. Calvary.
7:40—Muley Park vs. Gasco. Florrid, referee.
8:00—Dental College vs. Alpha Kappa Psi.

CITY LEAGUE.
Thursday, February 1.
7:00—Seas vs. Fire. Chambers, referee.
7:25—Sultanes vs. Cawthon and Holburn.
8:00—Cavaliers vs. Y. M. S. A. Bullock.
8:05—Nine Old Men vs. Dixieland.

PARK DEPT.—W. A. SCHEDULE.
Monday.
Stein Steel Supply Co. vs. Grace Methodist. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Phillips-Brown vs. Gasco. Sewell Service, 8:15 p. m.
8:30 p. m. Muley Park vs. Sultanes. Grant Park Methodist vs. J. O. Y. Class. Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.
A. G. Rhodes (girls) vs. Kirkwood Presbyterian (girls). Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
North Atlanta Baptist Pen Class vs. Police Department. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Wednesday.
Juman Park Presbyterian vs. Sultanes. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Neighborhood Chapel vs. Grant Park Methodist (girls). Madrox, 8:10 p. m.
Blackwell & Davis vs. National Battery Co. Madrox, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.
Tech Hornets vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sears-Robuck (girls) vs. Marsh Business College (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Friday.
Austin Line vs. Marsh Business College. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven (girls) vs. Madrox, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven vs. Battery "C," National Guard. Madrox, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.
Grace Methodist vs. Neighborhood Chapel. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sewell Service (girls) vs. A. G. Rhodes (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. A. C. Confederate Avenue Baptist. Murphy, 7 p. m.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist. Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

Monday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Tuesday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Austin Line vs. Marsh Business College. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven (girls) vs. Madrox, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven vs. Battery "C," National Guard. Madrox, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.
Grace Methodist vs. Neighborhood Chapel. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sewell Service (girls) vs. A. G. Rhodes (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. A. C. Confederate Avenue Baptist. Murphy, 7 p. m.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist. Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Sunday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Monday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Tuesday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Austin Line vs. Marsh Business College. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven (girls) vs. Madrox, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven vs. Battery "C," National Guard. Madrox, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.
Grace Methodist vs. Neighborhood Chapel. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sewell Service (girls) vs. A. G. Rhodes (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. A. C. Confederate Avenue Baptist. Murphy, 7 p. m.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist. Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Sunday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Monday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Tuesday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Austin Line vs. Marsh Business College. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven (girls) vs. Madrox, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven vs. Battery "C," National Guard. Madrox, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.
Grace Methodist vs. Neighborhood Chapel. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sewell Service (girls) vs. A. G. Rhodes (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. A. C. Confederate Avenue Baptist. Murphy, 7 p. m.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist. Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Sunday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Monday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Tuesday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.
Austin Line vs. Marsh Business College. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven (girls) vs. Madrox, 7 p. m.
Brookhaven vs. Battery "C," National Guard. Madrox, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.
Grace Methodist vs. Neighborhood Chapel. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sewell Service (girls) vs. A. G. Rhodes (girls). Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. A. C. Confederate Avenue Baptist. Murphy, 7 p. m.
Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist. Murphy, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.
National Battery vs. Tech Hornets. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Great Southern Trucking Co. vs. Allis-Chalmers. Henry Grady, 8:10 p. m.

Sunday.
Battery "C," National Guard vs. Blackwell & Davis. Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Levy's Drug Store. Henry Grady, 8:30 p. m.

3 SHARE HONORS IN CROSBY MEET

National Amateur Champion Bud Ward Tied With McSpaden, Oliver.

DELMAR, Cal., Jan. 27.—(AP)—National Amateur Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward and two professionals, Harold McSpaden and Ed Oliver, set the pace with sub-par 68's in today's round of the annual \$3,000 Bing Crosby open golf tournament.

CHAMBER HONORS MAYOR FOR WORK ON 'GWTW' FETE

Hartsfield Only Atlanta To Receive Two Certificates of Achievement From C. of C.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday wrote a sort of "Gone With the Wind" chapter to his public career.

He became the only Atlanta ever to receive two certificates of distinguished achievement from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

It was in 1927, when he was chairman of city council's aviation committee, that the mayor received his first certificate for "making Atlanta an airport."

Yesterday, flanked by a special committee from the chamber, E. S. Papy, president, presented the second honor to Hartsfield for his splendid handling of the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind."

Climax of Meeting.

After the ceremony, the mayor, Papy, Ivan Allen, Jesse Draper and Granger Hansell sat around discussing Margaret Mitchell's world-famous novel, and Hartsfield climaxed the meeting by showing his motion pictures of the premiere.

Papy told Hartsfield the award is the 20th made by the chamber, and that he was the unanimous choice of directors when they met December 27, 1939, to designate a recipient.

"We think you deserve this certificate for the splendid work you did for the city," Papy said. "Its benefits will be felt for many years to come."

"I had a lot of fine help," Hartsfield asserted. "Everyone just pitched in and did his part. There really was no work attached to it. I enjoyed every minute of it, and when one enjoys doing something, it is not work."

More in Future.

All agreed that the full effect of the publicity the book and the motion picture will bring to Atlanta has not "yet been felt." They concurred in the opinion that a wider distribution of the film will mean much more to Atlanta, and that both the book and the film will do much to revive southern tradition.

Hartsfield pointed out that "Gone With the Wind" has awakened the civic spirit of Atlanta.

"Why, if we had attempted to make major improvements on the cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta several years ago, there would have been a public protest," he added.

"But when I decided to spend about \$40,000 to dramatize it a little more than a year ago, we got the support the undertaking merited. Last year we got more back in fees from visitors than we spent, and we will keep getting it for many years to come. It was a splendid investment for the city, and is one of our most important tourist attractions."

Bobby Jones Won.

Bobby Jones won the 1938 award.

Winners for other years included: 1921, Dr. Michael Hoke, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin; 1922, L. H. Beck; 1923, Hollins N. Randolph; 1924, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman; Dr. Thonwell Jacobs, Forrest Adair; 1925, William Chandler, William Lawson Peel, Amos G. Rhodes; 1926, Ivan Allen, Thomas K. Glenn, Mrs. J. M. High; 1927, William B. Hartsfield, J. Carroll Payne, Mrs. Nora Earnest Northen; 1928, J. J. Haverly, E. Allison Thonwell; 1929, Bishop Warren A. Candler; 1930, Mrs. Robert L. Conner, Eugene R. Black; 1931, Rev. Herman L. Turner, Solicitor John A. Boykin; 1932, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Julian V. Boehm. No certificates were awarded July 1928, 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

George West was president of the chamber when Hartsfield was given the aviation award, and Ben S. Barker was secretary.

The certificate presented yesterday reads:

"This certificate is awarded by The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to the Honorable Wm. B. Hartsfield, mayor, city of Atlanta, in recognition of his exceptionally fine service as general chairman of the festival celebrating the World Premiere of 'Gone With the Wind' in Atlanta, December 15, 1939, and in appreciation of his capable organization and direction of Atlanta's greatest event in many eventful years, which reflected credit upon himself and his aides and the community and which brought and will continue to bring many benefits to Atlanta and Georgia."

It was signed by Papy and W. R. Ulrich, secretary.

BISHOP TO PREACH.

VIENNA, Ga., Jan. 27.—The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of Georgia, will preach Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Prince of Peace, of which the Rev. J. B. Lawrence, of Americus, is rector.

Why Envy a Steak When Eating Spinach?

Here is good news for many who suffer stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid. It has been found that bismuth coats the stomach lining on the sensitive parts, thus preventing the irritating action of digestive secretions and foods. It enables many to eat hard-to-digest foods, such as steaks and corn beef and cabbage without after-irritation. Udis Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udis for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udis Tablets are safe to use and must help or money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere—(adv.)

Doubly Distinguished—Mayor Gets Chamber Award



"Gone With the Wind" yesterday won another honor for Mayor Hartsfield. He is shown above as he became the only Atlanta who ever received two certificates of distinguished achievement from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Shown, (left to right) are Ivan Allen, E. S. Papy, president of the chamber, who presented the certificate; Hartsfield, Granger Hansell and Jesse Draper. Allen, Hansell and Draper were members of a special presentation committee, named by chamber directors.

Fact-Finders Are Learning What Makes Georgia Tick

Movement of Citizens Committee To Uncover and Eliminate the Ills of the State Is Making Progress and Attracting Nation-Wide Attention.

So profound is the interest which has been aroused throughout the nation in the work of the Citizens' Fact Finding Movement of Georgia that the Associated Press has prepared the following account of the movement. The story was sent in advance, for release this morning, to all members of the Associated Press, demonstrating to every section of the country Georgia's enlightened attitude toward its problems.

By AL RICHARDSON.

Associated Press Staff Writer. Georgians are taking their state apart to see what makes it tick. They are finding, too, the places where it does not tick and what is wrong with the economic and governmental machinery in those places.

Further, several thousands of them now are in the midst of a lively discussion over whether faulty parts should be repaired, or junked.

They are sticking their collective noses into the odors of various Tobacco Roads.

They are asking out loud why their state has fared so poorly in the midst of a wealth of natural resources.

And, what is more, they are setting about correcting situations they find suffering neglect.

To social economists who have observed the trend, this organized, purposeful inventory of Georgia by Georgians is a bit amazing because some 30 months ago it was thought an idea bouncing about in the talk of leaders in several statewide organizations. The idea brought them together at a dinner in a hotel here.

Persons of that dinner group believe the movement which resulted from their discussion is unique in the United States. Started as an experiment of "democracy in action," it grew to a force whose possible effect on forthcoming gubernatorial and legislative elections is weighed thoughtfully by political minds.

This analytical trend acquired the formal name of the Citizens Fact Finding Movement of Georgia.

"Georgia on March," declared Josephine Wilkins, as Georgian as any Georgian who yet curses Sherman, "that Georgia is on the march." Miss Wilkins was one of the sponsors of the idea.

The fact finders say there are "250,000 Georgians thinking together and working out their problems together through the Democratic process." The population of the state is approximately 3,000,000.

Some profess a hunch that the movement had much influence on President Roosevelt's call for a survey of "economic problem No. 1" which resulted in 1938 in the National Emergency Council report on southern economic conditions.

Now in its third year, the survey campaign has come through the "What's wrong?" stage to the "How shall we remedy it?" phase.

How It Works.

But how does the Citizens Fact Finding Movement work?

Mrs. Harry Gershon, administrative secretary of the movement's loosely-knit organization, can explain. She has done the office "detail hacking" from the start without one dime of compensation.

Her salary is typical. Nobody else who works in the movement gets paid. And some of the highest-caliber minds in the state are included.

"Early in 1937," said Mrs. Gershon, "several Georgians like Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association; like Dean Owens, the Rome (Ga.) Kiwanis leader; like Mrs. A. B. Conger, head of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who lives down in Bainbridge; like Kirk Suttie, head of the Georgia Press Association, came to a conclusion that sporadic and disconnected efforts to get Georgia into action against a heritage of poverty, disease, and ignorance would never bring tangible results.

Arouse Mass Interest.

"They decided co-ordinated action to arouse mass interest in these problems must be taken. After their own groups had become convinced and voted to take

part in a worthwhile campaign they met at a dinner and put their views together. The citizens' fact-finding movement was the result. "To some persons, the term may be confusing at first glance because actually most of the facts already were on record in search reports. But a vast majority of Georgians did not know them, nor where to find them, nor that there was any need to find them."

"Uppermost in the minds of the originators was the thought that all Georgians should want to know what was going on in the state. There, instead of a group trying to tell everybody what was bad and what was good, the movement was conceived as a movement of all Georgians searching out the facts for themselves."

With this premise, the groups that had been tackling state-building separately started pooling their efforts. All told, 17 organizations of state-wide influence enlisted. Farm unions, church federations, service clubs, and the press association were ardent backers.

Partisanship Avoided.

The originators took care to avoid any show of partisanship by discreetly excluding commercial and political clubs, chambers of commerce, bankers' and transportation agencies, and such from taking part in policy actions, although their assistance in "word-spreading" was welcomed.

"We try to avoid any semblance of influence from the so-called special interests," Mrs. Gershon asserted. "So commercial interests have contributed financially, but the fact-finders made sure there were no strings tied to the money."

Officials of participating organizations constitute a co-ordinating committee for the fact-finders.

First thing the data-searchers did was go to the sources. They rounded up those persons who had for years been investigating health, soil erosion, sharecropping, chain gangs, and taxes.

Give us, they said, a new inventory of Georgia with all this stuff you and others who call yourselves authorities have collected. Boil it down to essentials and put it in a form Mr. and Mrs. Average Georgian can understand.

Monthly Surveys.

Subjects were set out on a monthly basis. The late Dr. Charles Herty, noted developer of a process for making newsprint from Georgia pine, headed preparation of a report on the state's natural resources.

Keen-sighted surveys of agriculture, industry and commerce, health, education, public welfare, prisons, politics, taxes, relation of federal agencies to the state, religious, civic and social forces followed.

Facts compiled and condensed, there came the task of getting them into the hands and mouths of the busy city dweller and the farmer on the rural post route.

Here the education group, the farmers' organization, the Kiwanis Club, the Lions, the newspaper association, and the dozen other organizations got into full swing.

Each took printed copies of the report, gave it statewide distribution among its membership, argued its merits at meetings. From the first report's 5,000 copies, printing boomed to 20,000 as schools, forum groups, church societies, and the farmer in the backwoods heard and asked for more.

Data Spread.

Mrs. Gershon figured each copy is equivalent to a score or more because they are so widely used for discussion groups and are reprinted by newspapers.

Preachers used it as background for sermons, many a small town banker found a source of new eloquence in the quick-stepping figures and facts.

School teachers knew they were underpaid, but most were surprised to see set forth in the 1938 report on education that Georgia was next to last in the amount per pupil states of the Union spent for education.

Farmers read that although the state ranks third in farm population, it is second in farm tenancy and thirty-ninth in gross income per farm. They asked why.

When the National Emergency

Divorce Capital Of U. S. Moves Down to Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—(P)—Nevada papers please copy: Until the 1933 Florida legislature passed a 90-day divorce law, Miami had fewer than 500 divorces a year. In 1939, there was a record 3,124.

Reno, Nev., publicized as the nation's divorce capital, had 2,231 divorces in 1939. The record there was 4,745 in 1931.

All figures courtesy Miami Municipal Publicity Bureau.

Council reported its findings concerning the "ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed third" of the nation, the fact finders came right down to cases with an application to the Georgia scene.

NEC Report Annotated.

They took their reports of the previous 12-month series and used them to annotate the NEC document. They sent out copies of the NEC report with red numbers giving guide references to pertinent material in the Georgia surveys.

This method revealed spots where Georgia was above the general level of the south and they were a source of pride. It also revealed places where Georgia had already set herself below the level.

The comparative summary survey was carried on for several months, until every Georgian who wanted to know was informed where his state stood in relation to "economic problem No. 1."

With that comparison to gnaw on, the movement started back last fall over the ground covered in the first survey series. The same authorities were set to promulgating possible solutions for the problems they had so starkly pointed out.

Those who had "experted" before were constituted a "committee of consultants." The committee meets once or more on each report, brushing their views against those of the author of the survey in hand. More than once the consultants have torn apart a fellow worker's first draft, helped him put it back together to express a cross-section of "solution opinion."

Stirs Discussion.

The movement seeks to stir discussion. Each report on possible solutions gives substantial balance to its suggestions, i.e., "public discussion and decision as to the soundness" of each.

Cultivate more grazing land, raise more livestock, take advantage in crop rotation of the long period of growing days in the state (as much as 275 per year in southern Georgia), the fact finders advised farmers.

There were many other measures suggested, all based on hard-headed research.

Put to use Georgia's millions of pines, her ceramic clays, her mineral ores. Cultivate capital investment both at home and from over the nation, they advised industrialists.

Next month comes the education report. It is due for heated argument. The state administration has made procurement of school finances a blazing issue.

And so the survey-analysis boils.

Other States Interested.

There is yet no tangible measure of results. But a steady flow of requests for reports and more detailed information goes into the office which the groups maintain collectively. From neighboring states of south Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi have come inquiries on the working of the movement and requests for aid in initiating similar projects.

Missouri is reported interested. A fact-finding campaign is in process of formation in Wyoming, patterned after Georgia's, Mrs. Gershon said.

William H. Dent, Montgomery, Ala., farm official, declared himself "amazed at the approval and interest that has been expressed and references made to the progress of the work. While the fact-finding movement is for the state of Georgia, in reality the leadership and accomplishment have extended the Georgia boundary lines to include the whole of the south-east."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

WASHINGTON SEES 'GONE WITH WIND'

Premiere in Capital Is Followed by Showing To Aid Finns.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Not to be outdone by Atlanta, Washington showed its enthusiasm for Margaret Mitchell's Civil War saga by staging two premieres on successive nights of "Gone With the Wind."

The first came last night and was attended by such an outpouring of high government dignitaries, diplomatic representatives, and social celebrities as has not been seen at a similar first night here before. Another was held tonight in the form of a special Finnish relief performance.

Georgians Attend.

Many of those who saw the Atlanta opening, in fact, came back for a second helping, either last night or tonight. Senator and Mrs. George, of Georgia, were among the lot. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, who occupied a box tonight with Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, also present at the Atlanta world premiere.

Practically the entire Georgia delegation in congress, attended the first opening Friday. The number of foreign diplomats present at tonight's Finnish relief performance was equally impressive. Nearly everybody was there but the Russian ambassador.

Sherman's epochal march through Georgia had a miniature counterpart in reverse before the Friday night opening when the southern bachelors' cotillion, of Washington, staged a "rebel" march from the downtown hotels to the Palace theater on F street, where the performance was staged. An old-time mint julep reception preceding the premiere probably accounted for some of the enthusiasm shown in the march.

Veterans Lead Parade.

General Julius Franklin Howell, 94-year-old commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, was there. So was General Peter P. Smith, 85, a district resident, who fought under the colors of the south.

The two generals, in their Confederate uniforms, led the F street march, sitting erect in a horse-drawn surrey. Holding the reins was a colored driver, topped with a high silver reminiscent of the old south.

By the time the "Gone With the Wind" marchers reached the theater the floodlighted entrance was a madhouse. When Olivia De Havilland, one of the stars of the show, arrived the mob closed in. She finally made the grade, thanks to a police squadron.

Sherman Hissed.

Sherman got his, a spontaneous emission of hisses, when his name was flashed on the screen, with the flames consuming Atlanta in the technicolored background.

Carter T. Barron, former Georgia Tech football star, who is now manager of the Washington chain of theaters showing "Gone With the Wind," was a central figure in the festivities.

DIXIE FARMERS NEED MORE HELP--BROWN

Thinks Cotton Growers Should Get Parity on Domestic Consumption.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Cotton growers of the south need more help from the federal government in the way of benefit payments, according to Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia.

In fact, the Georgian believes producers of the staple should have parity on all domestic consumption. Today, parity on cotton is around 16 cents, with the staple bringing 10 1-2 or 11 cents a pound. Government loans amount to 1 1-2 cents and, under regulations of the Department of Agriculture, these loans cannot go above 75 per cent of parity.

"Our cotton growers need more help than they are receiving in the way of benefits," Mr. Brown said, "especially in view of a reduction in their acreage allotments. In my opinion the government should provide parity payments of all domestic consumption, with export cotton being sold at a world price. This arrangement would be far more satisfactory and would not cost Uncle Sam a great deal more."

The annual appropriation bill for agriculture will be introduced in the house early next week and Representative Brown and his colleague, Representative Malcom C. Tarver, of Georgia, second ranking member of the subcommittee on agriculture of the house appropriations committee, are prepared to see that such basic commodities as cotton get their fair share of whatever largess is handed out for tillers of the soil.

WANTS TAX RAISED.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—City Tax Assessor Leroy Wall did not give any names, but he said the records would bear him out that a woman taxpayer insisted the assessment against her home be hiked from \$350 to \$600. "My house is worth more than that," Wall quoted her as asserting when told it was listed at \$350.

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Others were impressed. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," declared: "In Georgia the most important thing may be happening since Sherman marched through."

Among Those Present for GWTW's Capital Opening



Brass hats, white ties and tails turned out in number for the colossal Washington premiere of "Gone With the Wind," and look who was right down front: Georgia's Congressman Robert Ramo with Speaker and Mrs. William B. Bankhead of the Alabama Democratic Bankheads.

BOYS' CLUB UNIT GETS RENOVATION

Free From School, Members "Clean House."

Atlanta's heaviest snow failed to chill the enthusiasm of members of the Atlanta Boys' Club, it was announced yesterday.

With a week off from school, the boys turned artisans and completely renovated the senior department. Walls and floors were painted, curtains were made and hung, pictures appeared on here-

MOBILE MARDI GRAS QUEEN IS SELECTED

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 27.—(P)—Miss Reba Neville Lyons, pretty debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyons Sr., will reign as queen of Mobile's 1940 Mardi Gras February 2-6, inclusive.

In announcing selection of the queen officials of the Mobile Carnival Association said identity of the young man who will wear

the crown of King Felix III will not be made public until a later date.

Knights and ladies in the court of King Felix and Queen Reba include Miss Kathleen Partlow and Frank Moody, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Virginia Oliver, of Montgomery; Miss Constance Criger, of New York, and Dixon Wadsworth Jr., of Columbus, Ga.

Sphagnum moss picked on Scottish and Welsh moors is being used in bandage dressings in Britain, as in the last war.

RICH'S

Only Philco

GIVES YOU ALL THREE!

- 1. SUPER-POWER.** Philco invention has vastly improved the opportunity to tune in foreign stations DIRECT, without need of an outside aerial.
- 2. NEW PURITY OF TONE.** Greater freedom from power line noises, electrical interference and man-made static. More enjoyable reception.
- 3. "PLUG IN AND PLAY"**... no aerial or ground wires needed, no installation. Just place your Philco wherever it looks best and plug in like an electric lamp.

SESSIONS CLOCK—a handsome self-starting electric model as pictured, given with every Philco at \$9.50 and up.

PHILCO 185XX—with Super Aerial System. A beautiful 8-tube console with 8 electric push buttons for favorite stations, phonograph and television sound. Inclined Sounding Board, Cathedral Speaker, inclined control panel. Three tuning ranges cover Foreign and American short-wave, day and night, state and city police calls, ship and amateurs.

BUY ON RICH'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN

89.50

RICH'S

Radios, Sixth Floor

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatum, of New York and Rumson, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins at the Georgian Terrace, and will be feted at several social affairs during their visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum are en route to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. J. B. Suttles and her debutante daughter, Miss Ann Suttles, have returned from a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanks, of Rome, announce the birth of a son on January 25 in Rome whom they have named David Heyward for his two grandfathers, the late J. D. Hanks, prominent citizen of Rome, and the late Heyward Brumby, prominent Atlantan. Mrs. Hanks is the former Miss Dorothy Brumby, popular Atlanta belle.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheelis, of Shady Dale, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Geraldine, on January 25.

Clifford Grant, of 926 Highland Terrace, N. E., is ill in St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. E. B. Gunn, Mrs. Bertha Wallace and Miss Addie Lockhart left yesterday for New York City to spend several days.

B. C. Smith is ill with influenza at his home on Rogers avenue in West End.

Mrs. R. C. Russell and little son, George Russell, leave at an early date to spend some time in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Perry, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., are residing at 1463 Stewart avenue, Southwest.

Mrs. C. C. Cook is convalescing from influenza at her home on Baker's Ferry road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Love have moved into their new home on Alvarado terrace in West End.

Mrs. E. W. Groves Jr. has returned to St. Louis, after visiting Mrs. William Akers, at her home on The Prado in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Charles Gaddis announce the birth of a son on January 20 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name Richard Marshall. Mrs. Gaddis is the former Miss Kathryn Moore.

Miss Jane Van De Vrede, president of the Fifth District, Georgia State Nurses' Association, is convalescing at her home following an illness at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Martha Boyle left Friday for Richmond, Va., where she will visit Miss Martha Leak Stokely and will later go to Washington, D. C., where she will visit former classmates at National Park College.

Miss Eloise Dixie Blosser leaves for New Orleans tomorrow to visit relatives and friends for two weeks during the carnival season. Miss Blosser will be a guest at several of the principal balls and other Mardi Gras events.

Bainbridge Belle

Weds Mr. McCarty.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Farnell of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Farnell, to Hershel V. McCarty, of Attapulgus, which was solemnized January 18 at the home of Rev. Ralph Porterfield, pastor of the First Methodist church of Bainbridge. Rev. Porterfield officiated.

The attractive bride was gowned in a navy blue ensemble topped with a teal blue coat. Her accessories were navy and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. McCarty is the sister of Miss Katherine Farnell, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Miss Alice Farnell, of this city. Her only brother is H. Grady Farnell Jr., also of Bainbridge. She received her education in the Bainbridge public schools and after graduating she attended business college at the Bainbridge Business school.

Mr. McCarty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McCarty, of Attapulgus. He holds a position with the Attapulgus Clay Company, where he and his bride will reside after a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Foster Weds

Mr. White in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stanley Freeman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Amelia Freeman Foster, to George Allen White, of New Orleans and Atlanta, on January 21. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Samuel J. Cartledge in the presence of only the immediate families.

Miss Mary Stanley Freeman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Halowell B. Baxter, of Athens and Atlanta, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. White left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. White is connected with the Harbor Plywood Corporation.

May-Davis.

HAYNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. May, of Haynesville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen May, to A. W. Davis Jr., of Lykesland, S. C., the ceremony having been performed January 14. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis, of Lykesland, where the couple are residing.

SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS" ... AND SAVE!

NO. MONEY PAYMENT
When you buy furniture during HIGH'S February Sale! Arrange easy payments to meet YOUR budget needs!

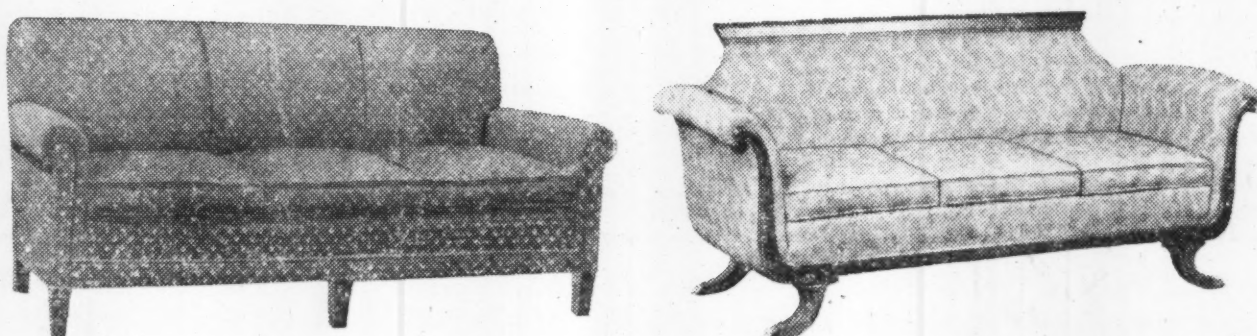
High's

**FEBRUARY SALE
FURNITURE**

SAVE 20% TO 40%

The big news of our February Furniture Sale ... that you save 20% to 40% on every piece you buy! But more than that ... every piece carries on HIGH'S tradition for QUALITY! It features VARIETY, displaying every important period style. Shop HIGH'S for these "buys" NOW!

BOOKS CLOSED Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in March!



\$69.50 Duncan Phyfe and Lawson Sofas

Two styles that home-loving Atlantans like best! DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, authentically styled! With SOLID PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY exposed frame! Super sagless construction; moss filled! Colonial tapestry covered in backgrounds of black, blue, burgundy. LAWSON SOFA, super sagless interior construction. Upholstered in striped satin, figured mohair or tapestry. VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!

\$59

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$29.95 CHAIR & OTTOMAN or BARREL CHAIR



\$24.95

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN ... tapestry covered! With form-fitting back. Guaranteed inner-construction. Burgundy, blue, green.

BARREL CHAIR ... damask covered in gold, blue, green, wine. Reversible cushion, channel back, mahogany frame. Guaranteed spring construction.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ALEX. SMITH FLOOR PLAN RUGS

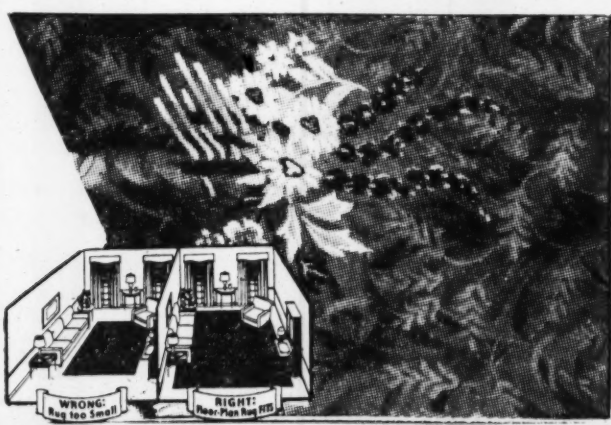
In 38 Sizes ... Custom-Made To Fit Your Room CORRECTLY!

SIZE
9x12-FT.
SPECIAL AT

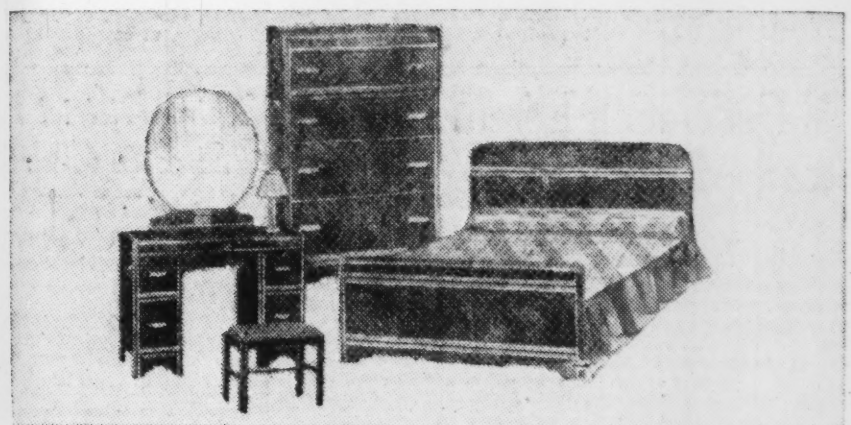
\$38

Decorators say there should be from 6 to 12 inches of floor space around a rug! Choose the size that's right for your room! Plain colors, textures, patterns. All-wool face; guaranteed colorfast! Other sizes at proportionately low prices!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



J. M. HIGH CO., SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

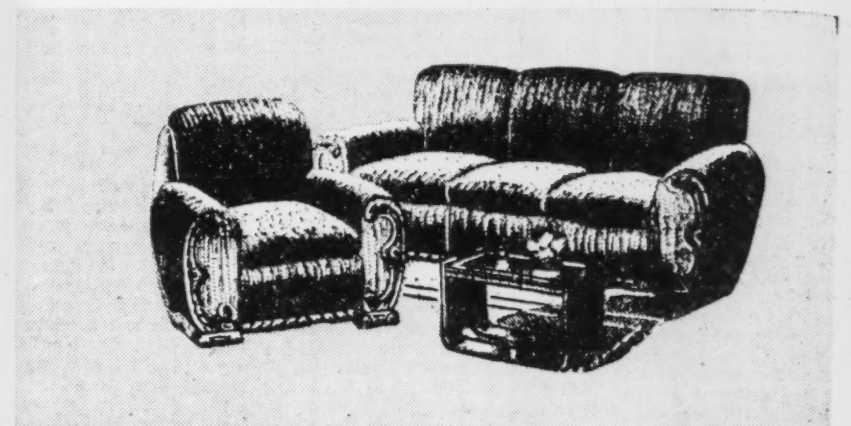


\$69.50 3-Pc. Waterfall Design Suite

Outstanding design in the modern trend. Developed in genuine WALNUT veneer. Panel Bed, handsome mirrored Vanity, Chest. These distinctive pieces at savings of almost \$20! A value find you can't afford to miss! TERMS ARRANGED.

\$49.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$79.50 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

New luxury, new comfort, new grace for your living room! The details of design and construction tell the quality story! Note the streamlined, yet conservative treatment; the handsome carved wood accents. Guaranteed spring construction, of course! Covers are in velours ... wine, rust, blue, green.

\$59.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$119.50 Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

Featured in our February Sale ... the dining suite you've dreamed of owning! NOW at your price! Gleaming MAHOGANY finish Extension Table, full size, 60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Master Chair, five Side Chairs ... in classic 18th Century styling! TERMS ARRANGED!

\$89.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$35.65 NORITAKE CHINA 54-PIECE DINNER SET

8 DINNER PLATES 1 PLATTER
8 BREAD-BUTTERS 1 VEGETABLE DISH
8 SOUPS 1 COVERED SUGAR
8 FRUITS 1 CREAMER
8 CUPS & SAUCERS 1 GRAVY BOAT

\$22.95

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me 54-Pc. NORITAKE DINNER SET at \$22.95.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CASH _____ CHARGE _____ M. O. _____

If bought from open stock "Nanarose" design set would cost you \$35.65! You already know the Noritake famed quality! You'll have to see this exquisite pattern to appreciate it! Every piece necessary for gracious service is here! The substantial savings should bring you in early!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John H. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentary, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

General Federation Director Writes On Board Meeting in Washington

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER, Of Dallas, General Federation Director for Georgia.

A brilliant array of speakers and questions from the floor featured every session of the mid-winter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, gave an interesting address on "What the Federal Security Program Means to You."

Governor McNutt declared "A nation's preparation against economic insecurity is an impregnable defense against threats of political insecurity."

He said that affording such a protection is true economy and genuine thrift. He compared the need of national economy to that of home economy, saying, "We do not think it good economy to allow the swamps to breed mosquitoes to carry malaria and yellow fever; to allow young people to wander aimlessly over the country looking for jobs that do not exist; begging or stealing their food and drifting into lives of crime and indigence. We actually believe that we save money by preserving life and health. It is cheaper to spend for CCC camps than to enlarge our jails and penitentiaries."

He advocated the sound economy of making necessary repairs on homes, garages, barns and furniture and in other ways conserve our material possessions in the home. The conservation of soil, forests and other material resources is necessary to our national wealth for future generations. As a closing thought, he urged the spending of necessary amounts to save for ourselves and our children the ideals of democracy. Following his address questions from the floor brought interesting and instructive discussion.

A joint luncheon of club women, the American Association of University Women and the American Home Economics Association featured a program on consumer-retailer problems, with Donald Montgomery, of the Department of Agriculture, and H. W. Brightman, president of the National Consumer-Retailer Council, as speakers. Women in the audience were pictured as housekeepers and homemakers, but as an organized group concerned with housekeeping the nation. Standardization of descriptive matter on labels and in advertising was an aid to consumers. Mr. Brightman startled his hearers in giving the retailer angle of the question by saying that 40 per cent of all dresses sold were returned.

Major Departments of the General Federation program were given in a forum, in which department chairmen were leaders. Outstanding was a symposium, "What Kind of World Organization Can Best Serve the Cause of Peace and Insure the Democratic Way of Life?" Taking part were Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," Miss Mary A. Dingman, president of the Peace and Disarmament Committee of the Woman's International Organization of Geneva, and Hon. Warren Kelchner, of the Department of State. Each gave varied suggestions and proposals for a world organization to insure peace and perpetuate democratic principles.

Following a rather heated discussion, an emergency resolution was passed favoring the continuance of the Disarmament Committee for investigation of un-American activities, and requesting congress to make additional appropriation for its work. The resolution included a phrase pointing out that this action was taken without approving all methods of the committee.

Mrs. J. H. Volkman, former president of the Woman's Club of Zurich, Switzerland, brought greetings in which she compared the privileges of American women in contrast to that of many foreign countries. "What a wonderful place your America is," she said. "It seems to be the only safe place in the world."

Members of the federation throughout the country have been holding study groups of world events. As a result of a discussion on the policy of the board on war and peace, the following declaration was passed: "Recognizing that war in any part of the world endangers the peace and security of the Americas, and believing that only spiritual force can generate peace, which will strengthen the forces of democracy so that no opportunity may be lost by our government to assist in securing a just settlement of the present conflict. The board further declares that the United States must be prepared to share the responsibility for establishing and maintaining some form of world organization wherein the moral values will be accepted as the framework of civilization."

Delightful features were the reception at the Mayflower hotel, at which several hundred guests were present, including all senators and congressmen and their wives. A tea, at which Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was hostess at the White House, was a highlight. Mrs. Roosevelt was a charming hostess and received her guests wearing a green velvet gown, with a narrow fringe of rhinestone-studded lace at the neck and wrists.

After a talk, she permitted club women to ask questions of public

interest. When asked what contribution club women could make in the present international situation, she said those who studied the question should make it plain to others that this country could not withdraw itself from the rest of the world in an age when everything in modern invention tended to draw the world closer together. Peace must be universal to be enduring.

Board members were guests of J. Edgar Hoover at the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a tour of the department, and were guests at a tea at the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, and were greeted by Secretary and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Whitehurst's Plans. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst presented enthusiastic plans for the celebration of General Federation, in which every club woman in every state will have the opportunity to take part in the celebration of these 50 glorious years of achievement. Plans include birthday parties, pageants, song and march contests, selection of a General Federation flower and the honoring of pioneer and charter club members.

A real climax of a most interesting week was when members attended the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, presided. Speakers included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation; Mr. Frank Bane and Governor Paul McNutt. The home was visited as the school of democracy for the world, but a most effective training school for children in a democracy.

Individual responsibility was urged, as the program must be effective. Americans must become national-minded and children must be given a chance to become real children of a democracy. They must have a chance at their homes, an opportunity to work and be given a responsibility, as they must some day make the nation.

This final session brought good-bys as the women departed for their homes in various states and each determined to do her part toward making this vast program effective by carrying the message and urging every woman in clubs, both in cities and small rural communities, to accept her part of the responsibility.

Junior Chairman Issues Her Message

By Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Commerce, Junior Chairman, Department Chairman.

"Who gives the country an educated Christian citizen, serves both God and man forever." Daniel Webster said that and my message to Junior Clubwomen of Georgia is that they help make their school at Tallulah Falls continue to serve "God and man forever." Let it be your Junior Club aim to make adequate and dignified provision for your school at Tallulah Falls, which is so aptly styled "The Light in the Mountains."

Your school at Tallulah in its 30 years of service has given scores of "educated citizens to the world." Does this mean anything to you, Juniors? Do you not consider it a privilege to give \$1 a year so that your school may go on serving "God and man forever?"

You Juniors are not only working for education, "Christian citizenship," but for healthy, alert and active citizens. You are paying our Stewart Brown scholarship at Tallulah, a perpetual scholarship that we must pay up this year and honor Dr. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, who is the beloved surgeon to hundreds of Tallulah children whose health chance he gives back to them.

During this thirtieth anniversary year of Tallulah Falls school won't you give \$30, or more than that, before February 1? And remember, a loving cup will be presented to the Junior Club making the largest gift to Tallulah through the Stewart Brown scholarship. This Grace Browning cup will be awarded at the state convention in Gainesville, May. Let your light so shine that Tallulah may shine brighter.

Dr. Brown Speaks At Jefferson Meet.

Mrs. C. E. Hardy, A. M. Hardy, John Hardy, G. D. Appleby and Byrd Martin were hostesses to Jefferson Club meeting held recently in the Economics building.

Miss Joyce Storey read an article about music appreciation. Miss Storey then introduced Dr. A. W. Brown, regional health director from Gainesville, Ga., who spoke on the health problems of Jackson county.

Jackson county never has had an organized health program and he pointed out the needs of a full time nurse for Jackson county and gave illustrations of how preventable diseases had almost been stamped out in counties where an organized health program had been carried on. He urged the Woman's Club to join forces with the other clubs in the county toward indorsing an organized health program for Jackson county.

Present were Mesdames M. M. Bryan, H. J. W. Kizer, R. M. Rigdon, C. B. Lord, Carl Legg, H. J. Mobley, M. L. Mobley, W. T. Bryan, Garrison, A. S. Johnson, T. T.

Third District Head Stresses Club Goals

The following letter was sent to every club in the third district by Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley, district president:

"The old year is ended and we are well into the new year—however, we are at the half-way mark in our club activities and as we enter the last half may we enter it with new hope and aspirations. If we have not achieved the goals set at the beginning of our club year, let us not be discouraged, but rather take new courage, double our efforts and move forward with confidence in our strength and ability to achieve the goals we have set."

"May I remind you of some of the goals we are striving to achieve in the third district under the state convention in Gainesville. 1. That each club give the \$1 per capita for Tallulah.

"2. This year I have asked that each club especially stress student aid by having (a) active student aid chairman in each club; (b) a program on student aid in each club; (c) give a contribution to student aid (d) report sent to your district chairman, Mrs. C. Z. Wilson, for Valley, by March 20.

"3. Organize a junior club. As district president I was most happy to bring back from the LaGrange convention the cup for organizing the most junior clubs in any district. How proud I would be to keep that cup. Will you help? By organizing a junior club, if you do not already have one. Either Mrs. Walter Lee, district chairman, or I will be glad to help in any way we can."

"4. Community project. Again I am urging that each club adopt a special community project. Something that is really needed in your community. Splendid reports came from the different clubs last year with as many different projects. I was more than pleased with the response. I am again offering a trophy to the club that does the most outstanding community service. 5. Golden jubilee of the general Federation of Women's Clubs.

"This year we are celebrating the golden jubilee of the general Federation of Women's Clubs and each federated club is asked to have a program on same and make some contribution to the general federation endowment fund. In Georgia, the clubwomen of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, from which they expect to get their quota. Clubwomen please keep this in mind, and when you are called upon help with the special edition be ready and willing to put forth every effort possible to make it a success."

"This year we are celebrating the golden jubilee of the general Federation of Women's Clubs and each federated club is asked to have a program on same and make some contribution to the general federation endowment fund. In Georgia, the clubwomen of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, from which they expect to get their quota. Clubwomen please keep this in mind, and when you are called upon help with the special edition be ready and willing to put forth every effort possible to make it a success."

"This year we are celebrating the golden jubilee of the general Federation of Women's Clubs and each federated club is asked to have a program on same and make some contribution to the general federation endowment fund. In Georgia, the clubwomen of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, from which they expect to get their quota. Clubwomen please keep this in mind, and when you are called upon help with the special edition be ready and willing to put forth every effort possible to make it a success."

Parnassus Members Hear Fine Speakers.

The Parnassus Club of Dublin, met in the club house, Mrs. Brigham White, president, presided assisted by Mrs. E. W. Oatts, secretary pro tem. Mrs. John A. Bell was welcomed into membership.

The enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. Alfred Eubanks and Mrs. Carl Nelson. Mrs. Eubanks brought one of Mark Twain's humorous articles, "The Sanitary Flour Sack," which told of a time when it was easier to make money than to spend it.

Mrs. Nelson presented the "Golden Jubilee of General Federation," mentioning some of the changes and trends in the work of women's organizations in these 50 years.

She said in part: "They have passed out of us purely selfish field into participation in community, national and international affairs. As a result we find that the federation has made notable contributions to civilization since 1890 along widely varying lines."

"We women are learning that in such numbers as we have there is great strength if we can lose sight of our jealousies and prejudices sufficiently to see the things that make for the betterment of life. We are coming to realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are as one," concluded Mrs. Nelson.

Club officers are: President, Mrs. Brigham White; first vice, Mrs. C. H. Prince; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Peacock; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Harrison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Eubanks; treasurer, Mrs. J. K. Griffin; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. Prince; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Peacock; custodian, Mrs. Earnest W. Oatts, and reporter, Mrs. Milo Smith.

Waycross Club Holds January Meeting.

The January meeting of Waycross Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Spear, and hostesses were Mesdames Leo Smith, Mrs. M. M. Harris, Mrs. John Quarterman, Mrs. J. M. Solomon, Mrs. Carl Maynard, Mrs. T. L. Everett and Mrs. Jessie Strickland.

Mrs. John Quarterman, chairman of American citizenship, was in charge of the program.

The art chairman, Miss Dollie Highsmith, requested members having art books belonging to the club to carry same to this meeting.

Benton, Y. D. Maddox, John Hardy, A. M. Hardy, C. E. Hardy, G. D. Appleby, L. J. Lyle, J. L. McMullan, Misses Genevieve Hill, Joyce Storey, Frances Smith and Cathryn Mobley.

Will Preside at Board Meeting Here



Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the all-day session of the executive board which meets on Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta. She will attend the dinner-meeting of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school Wednesday evening given at the above-mentioned hotel. This will be the last board meeting held under the presidency of Mrs. Hill, who will be the two-year term of office expires in April. Mrs. Hill heads the central committee to direct the special edition of The Atlanta Constitution to be published next April under the sponsorship of Georgia clubwomen.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

This will be a red letter week in clubdom. Leaders from all over Georgia will gather on January 31, for several group meetings which precede the session of the executive board on Thursday, February 1. The finance committee, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, the chairman, will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning; the executive committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, on its fifth anniversary, will meet at 11 o'clock; the federation will entertain the district presidents at a lunch conference at 12:30; Tallulah Falls trustees meet at 4 p. m., continuing through dinner at 7. All meetings are in the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Julia Sparks, chairman of history and continuation in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, says, "For months we have heard about the 'jubilee celebration' of general Federation of Women's Clubs, on its fifth birthday in 1941. In the minds of many clubwomen, however, there exists considerable confusion as to what it is all about. Now is the golden opportunity for all clubs to have on their programs this history of the club, and the state federations so that members will know what these two great women's organizations are doing and what they stand for."

Clubwomen may be of assistance in many ways. A clubwoman may be called upon to help in maintaining the beauty of the countryside. Pearl Buck says: "It (the United States) looks like it is a country where men have made alone. There are things and places of great beauty in it, and everywhere ugliness and untidiness and carelessness. I have driven through cities and towns and villages and thought 'Can it be possible that when live here? How can they let this place be so hideous? Billboards and tawdry stands, dirty streets and unpainted buildings, dumps and filthy water... the much vaunted feminine instinct for beauty and organization and cleanliness seem not to extend beyond the four walls of homes. I have not gone anywhere in the country without seeing something for women to do.'"

The new state office building in Atlanta, located on the south side of the state capitol, is now the home of many of the departments of public health is under the same roof. The laboratory is on the first floor and administrative offices on the second. Friends are extended a cordial invitation to visit the department. "Georgia's Health," published monthly and distributed free of charge upon request, has had 20 years of continuous service and clubwomen appreciate each issue as source material for the health division.

Dallas Woman's Club met at the club house for the January meeting and heard a program under the direction of the music division. Scores of the operas to be presented in Atlanta in April were reviewed by Mrs. Herschel Ragsdale. Mrs. Pierce Latimer sang. The club will participate in the infantile paralysis drive. Sum of ten dollars was reported for Tallulah Falls school. Hostesses in charge were Mesdames Bleas Warren, C. C. Huxley, George Matthews and Roland Russom.

Fine Arts Club of Gainesville is an affiliate group of 20 members. This club was federated in group

Masculine Member Joins Canton Club At Recent Meeting

The newest member initiated into the Canton Woman's Club at its recent meeting was Dr. Robert T. Jones, who made the address. Other new members are Dr. Charles Johnston, W. H. Hudson, Frank Stewart and W. G. Bryant.

Mrs. Max Crisler spoke to the group on "Government of Democracy," appropriate to the club's year's study, "Democracy in Living." She defined democracy as a popular government. She said: "It has been happily defined in Lincoln's phrase, 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people.' At the present time the word 'democracy' is used to indicate not only a government which is immediately or ultimately controlled by popular opinion, or by the majority of the people, but also one in which society is distinguished by an absence of privileged and aristocratic classes. Democracy further means that the interest of all classes are better served when they are politically controlled by all classes rather than by a single class, even though it be superior in intelligence."

She told of the rise of the United States from the original thirteen colonies, discussing the early inter-colonial assemblies; namely, the Stamp Act Congress, the First Continental Congress and the Second Continental Congress, at which the Declaration of Independence was signed.

She discussed federal, state and local governments, giving the offices and duties of each officer in those departments. In discussing the state government she said: "We have our forefathers to thank for the magnificent way in which they handled the situation in our state during reconstruction period, following the War between the States."

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Crisler said: "We are more acutely thankful, I am sure, that heritage is one of freedom and justice and that we salute a flag rather than a man or an 'ism'."

Serving on the program committee with Chairman Darnell were Tom Arnold, P. W. Jones Jr., H. G. Vandivier, J. H. Bagwell, George Dess, Louis Jones Jr.

Special guests were presidents of Canton's civic organizations and their husbands or wives, presidents and secretaries of the two clubs, Ball Ground and Jasper, which were sponsored by the Canton Lions.

The special guests were Mrs. A. V. Jones, president of the Etowah Garden Club; Miss Martha Galt, Woman's Club; Tyre Jones, Rotary; Y. T. Tarpley, American Legion; Mrs. Charles Johnston, Service League; Mrs. Ruth Logan, treasurer, Mrs. Lake Terrell Jr.; press, Miss Virginia Roper; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. W. Smith. Art, music and literature are included in the year's study, with Miss Sarah Carter as program chairman.

Clayton President Names Committees

January meeting of Clayton Woman's Club was held at the community house. Mrs. Edna Strangé Edson, the president, presided. Visitors were Miss Irene Hackney, president of the Dillard Woman's Club, and Mrs. Vassie Lyon. Miss Hackney gave an interesting report of the ninth district meeting held recently at Nacoochee.

Committee composed of Mesdames L. D. Cole, G. L. Tomlin and Ralph Dickerson was appointed to work with other civic organizations on entertainment observing President's birthday.

Interesting correspondence was read from two valued Club members, Mrs. Lamar R. Lipscomb, of Miami and Lakemont, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, general federation secretary.

Mrs. W. L. Ryals, chairman of luncheon project, complimented club women on the appetizing dinner served at the luncheon, made possible by private donations from members.

Mrs. Edson appointed the following to serve on the luncheon committee for the ensuing quarter: January: Mrs. L. M. Young, Mrs. Ralph Dickerson, Mrs. Leon Blackley.

February: Mrs. B. C. Dorsey, Mrs. G. B. Prime, Mrs. W. G. Henry.

March: Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. L. D. Cole, Mrs. E. W. Howell.

Program on "Public Welfare" was in charge of Mrs. W. L. Ryals, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Vassie Lyon, Rabun county director WPA, and Miss Josephine Kinnam, county nurse.

Meeting of the garden division will be called to complete plans for a free picture show at the Rabun theater, through courtesy of the managers. This film will be a social to flower growers and invitation is extended to gardeners over the county. J. C. Dover is chairman of the garden division. Under her leadership this phase of the club activities has gone forward, sponsoring flower shows that have attracted state-wide visitors.

As expressed by Mrs. Dover, it is the wish of the garden division to share with the citizens of Rabun county the fruits of its various undertakings.

A social hour was enjoyed with the hostesses, Mesdames B. C. Dorsey, J. B. Parker and C. R. Hendrix.

'Community Service' Major Theme Of Albany Woman's Club Calendar

Albany Woman's Club held its luncheon meeting at the club house, with the president, Mrs. Whitfield Gunnels, presiding. Exercises were opened with assembly singing, led by Mrs. Herman Sapp. "Community Service" is the major theme for the year and Mrs. H. T. McIntosh is chairman. Directing this work as chairman of the department of public welfare is Mr. Harry Prisant.

Mrs. McIntosh introduced the speaker, A. E. Runnels, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "Community Service." Mrs. Runnels said that the first asset for this work is an open mind, that the ability of individuals should be considered, for, contrary to popular belief, men are not created equal. Second is to be above the things with which one is familiar. He mentioned the advantages of putting out to the younger people the attractions of their immediate surroundings.

Third, is to eliminate fear and have a courageous mind. Mr. Runnels ended his talk by telling the members that the people who do real community work are not the ones who start out to do it, but rather those who, starting afar off from some small beginning and, though their lives may have a twist and turn, never stop until they have reached their objective. Members enjoyed his talk and look forward to hearing him many times.

Mrs. McIntosh told of fine work done by her department. Mrs. Prisant announced a banner meeting of her department. Twenty-five members met, sewed and enjoyed a three-course luncheon.

Fourteen layettes were given to worthy and needy people. Mrs. R. M. Marbury stated plans for the February meeting and Mrs. Gunnels said that the next meeting would be Dougherty county meeting. She introduced Mrs. F. M. Griner, who will co-operate with the club to make that meeting a success. Mrs. Emma Menick stated that the library extension department sponsored a short radio program every Friday at 2:30 o'clock, and urged members as well as the public to listen to those book reviews and talks.

Mrs. George M. Emmer, second district vice president, announced a district institute to be held in Tifton on February 13, with luncheon and exhibits.

The president introduced her mother, Mrs. J. R. Hudson, who was celebrating his birthday. A success song, "Happy Birthday," was sung.

Among visitors were: Mesdames E. F. Buckner, Mrs. A. N. Harris, A. E. Gilmore, of Tennessee; Ben Burke, George Shepard and Byrd Odum.

Next week, Mrs. Margaret Bickstaff, of Athens, who is conducting a series of interior decorating lectures.

Federation Chairman of Fine Arts Discusses Aesthetic Side of Work

By Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Atlanta, State Fine Arts Chairman.

The aesthetic side of club work in Georgia Federation is being strongly emphasized just now and all divisions of the fine arts department are planning increased activities for the spring.

This department has been wonderfully augmented by the addition of a new chairman, Mrs. George B. Hinman, of Atlanta, having been recently appointed by our president as chairman of lectures and exhibits.

Mrs. Hinman is nationally recognized as an authority on art. Traveling as a lecturer in this country and abroad, she assembled a collection of art subjects, both ancient and modern. Arranged as to periods and with annotations, the collection is ready to be loaned to clubs free of charge for exhibition and study. A letter outlining plan for distribution and subject matter will be mailed soon to all presidents and first arts chairmen. I urge all clubs that can possibly do so to arrange to use these exhibits.

Art Program Sponsored. At the request of clubwomen and through the courtesy of Landin Kay, general manager of The Atlanta Journal, a radio station, a program entitled "Art for Your Sake" is being sponsored by Georgia Federation. This program is broadcast by transcription from New York every Sunday afternoon at 4:30, C. S. T., for Georgia clubwomen and their friends.

"Art for Your Sake" is an educational project of National Art Society and National Broadcasting company of New York. Each broadcast gives a dramatization of the life of some great artist, followed by comments on the history of the painting, by Dr. Bernard Myers, of the fine arts department of New York University.

The National Art Society offers 11 by 14 reproductions of these paintings at \$1 for a portfolio of 16, any of which is worthy of framing. Thus, radio listeners are enabled to have before them a reproduction of the painting discussed in the broadcast. The portfolios include biographical sketches of the artists by Dr. Myers.

This project was inaugurated in October, 1939, with a series of 12 broadcasts, which immediately was followed by a second series. Mr. Kay began the first program of the second series on Sunday January 7. Today's program will give the life of the Spanish painter, Velasquez, and comments on the painting, Infanta Margarita in Red.

In speaking of these broadcasts, Mrs. Hinman said: "As I have been lecturing on the history of art for 25 years and am deeply interested in acquainting people with the lives and works of the world's greatest artists so that they may grow to understand and love them, I became fired with enthusiasm about this project when I heard the first radio broadcast last fall in New York, and my enthusiasm has increased with each succeeding broadcast. It is the finest, the broadest, the most far-reaching and the best organized effort ever made to develop art appreciation in the United States. As chairman of art lectures and exhibits for Georgia Federation, it is my privilege to share with you the life of every clubwoman and her friends and eventually every citizen of the state with this radio program."

A club may aid in stimulating a desire to listen to these broadcasts. I urge all chairmen to help by calling attention to radio station and time of program. Members are urged to write Mr. Kay, expressing thanks and appreciation for his co-operation.

The National Art Society was formed to encourage and support one of the oldest forms of human culture, to furnish a much-needed type of material to the artist and student, to open for the average man and woman an avenue of relaxation and enjoyment formerly reserved for the wealthy few."

Georgia Federation is proud of being the only state outside New York to take up this program, and our hats are off to Mrs. Hinman and others who made this possible.

Mrs. Hinman will entertain presidents and officers of Atlanta federated clubs in a preview tea at her home on Piedmont avenue on February 2 from 4 to 6 o'clock. Guests will be given opportunity of previewing an exhibit of the National Art Society's reproductions of masterpieces of art. Art exhibit for a two-day period, the exhibit will be open to the public.

National Indian Exhibit. Clubs desiring to use the national Indian exhibit in March may write general headquarters for reservation dates. Mrs. Joe Simons, of the district of Tennessee, has the honor of the exhibit and it will be on exhibition there March 4-5.

As has been the custom, clubs will observe the first week in May as Music Week. May we not forget during this week to include on at least one program numbers by Georgia composers.

Interest centers in the short-story contest, sponsored by General Federation, and it is hoped that many of Georgia's talented clubwomen will prove their creative abilities by entering. This contest is open to any club member and manuscripts will be limited to 5,000 words. Stories must be sent to Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, literature chairman, not later than March 1.

January 7, today's program for the state's Golden Jubilee celebration. I hope many clubs will plan celebrations this jubilee year. This can be done in the form of a birthday party, pageant, play or "speech-making." I have the list of splendid leads prepared for this use. Interesting and informative anecdotes, historical facts and brief histories of club movements may be secured by writing the club headquarters department at general headquarters. Please write me if you think I can be of any assistance. Let's have a great jubilee year in Georgia!

We are well on in the year 1940, but for the remaining eleven months may I wish for every clubwoman all that is good, true and beautiful.

GEORGIA PREPARES TO CELEBRATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

ENTERTAINMENTS
PLANNED TO SPUR
POLIO FUND DRIVE

Few Events Postponed
Due to Weather; Others
Expected To Go On;
Lanier Fills Its Quota.

Georgia today is all set for the celebration of the President's birthday Tuesday, for the benefit of the fight infantile paralysis fund, defying cold weather and a blanket of snow.

Although events have been postponed in some sections because of extremely bad conditions arising from the cold wave, in the main Georgia's celebration will go on as scheduled.

In north Georgia, where schools have closed because of the difficulty of getting students to and from their classrooms, "Button Week" has been extended through this week in order to give all school children an opportunity to participate in the aid of the cause.

Over the Top.
Lanier county, home of State Chairman E. D. Rivers, of the Georgia committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, is the first of Georgia's 159 counties to complete its quota in the 1940 fight infantile paralysis drive.

The state headquarters was advised by Mrs. L. L. Patten and Mrs. Lewis Smith, co-chairmen of Lanier county, that they had little trouble in rounding up the county's share of polio contributions.

State Events.
Georgia's plans for the celebration of the President's birthday include the following:
Dooly county—Barbecue supper Tuesday night at the Dooly schoolhouse. Dooly county is co-chairman of the drive. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Hancock county—Bingo party and birthday dance to be held in addition to the usual drive of buttons.
Calhoun county—Birthday dance Wednesday at the Calhoun schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Marion county—Junior birthday dance held last night at the Marion schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Ware county—Birthday dance and athletic program Tuesday night at the Ware schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Cherokee county—Birthday dance Tuesday night at the Cherokee schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Chatham county—Birthday dance Tuesday night at the Chatham schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Glenn county—Birthday dance Tuesday night at the Glenn schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Greene county—Birthday dance Tuesday night at the Greene schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Wilkes county—Birthday dance Tuesday night at the Wilkes schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Yamacraw county—Birthday dance Tuesday night at the Yamacraw schoolhouse. Entertainment planned for Pinehurst, Lilly, Byronville and Unadilla.

Shut-In Youth
Writes Appeal
For New Friends

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
STEVENS POTTERY, Ga., Jan. 27.—The weather's got him—that and the endless games and books. So young Charles Vaughn wrote a letter today to The Constitution.

Young Vaughn has been ill more than a month, and is now recuperating.

His letter said: "This gloomy weather is very discouraging, and I have to stay indoors. I've played games until I ache, and read books until I feel I've known every character that exists. Now I want to write to someone that I don't know."

He asked especially for letters from boys and girls about 17 years old, interested in any sports, photography or other hobbies.

PIPELINE COMPANY
WINS COURT ORDER

Condemnation Proceedings
To Get Right-of-Way
May Go Ahead.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—The Southeastern Pipeline Company has authority from Superior Judge B. C. Gardner, of Camilla, to go ahead with condemnation proceedings to obtain right-of-way for its Gulf-to-Tennessee petroleum pipeline.

Judge Gardner held yesterday a 1937 Georgia legislative act gave the company the right to eminent domain necessary for condemnation action. He dissolved a temporary restraining order he granted January 20 to Mrs. Ruth B. Bolts, G. S. McNair and Beulah N. McNair, Decatur county landowners, through whose property the pipeline route crosses.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

FOUR TO BE TRIED
IN COBB SLAYINGS

Snowbound Court Will Re-open Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Cobb superior court, forced to recess last Tuesday because of heavy snow, will reconvene Monday morning with two murder cases heading the day's calendar.

Solicitor Grady Vandiviere has summoned upward of 13 state witnesses to appear for murder trial of two defendants.

Homer Goodman, 59-year-old Chattahoochee river fisherman, and his 32-year-old nephew, Claude Goodman, of Cordele, will face murder charges in connection with the fatal shooting December 7 of Bud Land, Fulton county sawmill operator.

Two local Negroes, booked as Willie Shaw and Charles Price, will face trial on homicide charges in connection with the death of James Bryant, Negro deliveryman, who was slashed to death several weeks ago.

\$390,000 AVAILABLE FOR FARM GARDENS
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Approximately \$390,000 will be available to assist Georgia farmers grow adequate home gardens under the AAA farm program this year, according to Homer S. Durden, state administrative officer of the AAA.

"Each farmer participating in the 1940 agricultural conservation program will have \$150 to assist him grow a home garden as provided for by new AAA rulings," he said. "About 260,000 farm families participated in the 1939 program, and participation this year is expected to be fully as large."

DOBSON TO SPEAK
DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 27.—W. A. Dobson, regional Scout executive, of Atlanta, will speak to a joint meeting of Scout leaders, Scouts, and Parent-Teacher Association members at the high school auditorium here Monday night, January 29. Earlier that day, he will meet with the Laurens County Boy Scout Council.

TEEN DRIVERS RECKLESS.
Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, of Washington, D. C., educating consultants for the AAA's safety department, said while visiting Spokane, Wash., that 16-year-old automobile drivers are 11 times as great a hazard as middle-aged motorists.

Frozen Pipes, Hose Left Firemen Helpless
When the plant of the Builders' Supply Company went up in flames in Winder yesterday, Joe LaFitte, amateur photographer, was right on hand with a camera to snap picture of the scene and the billowing smoke. Firemen were helpless to battle the blaze because of frozen water pipes and hose. The loss was estimated at \$9,000.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WINDER, Ga., Jan. 27.—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the Builders' Supply Company building here today, completely destroying the plant, a one-story brick building.

E. C. Settle, and his son, Edward Settle, who operate the company, were ill at home when the fire occurred.

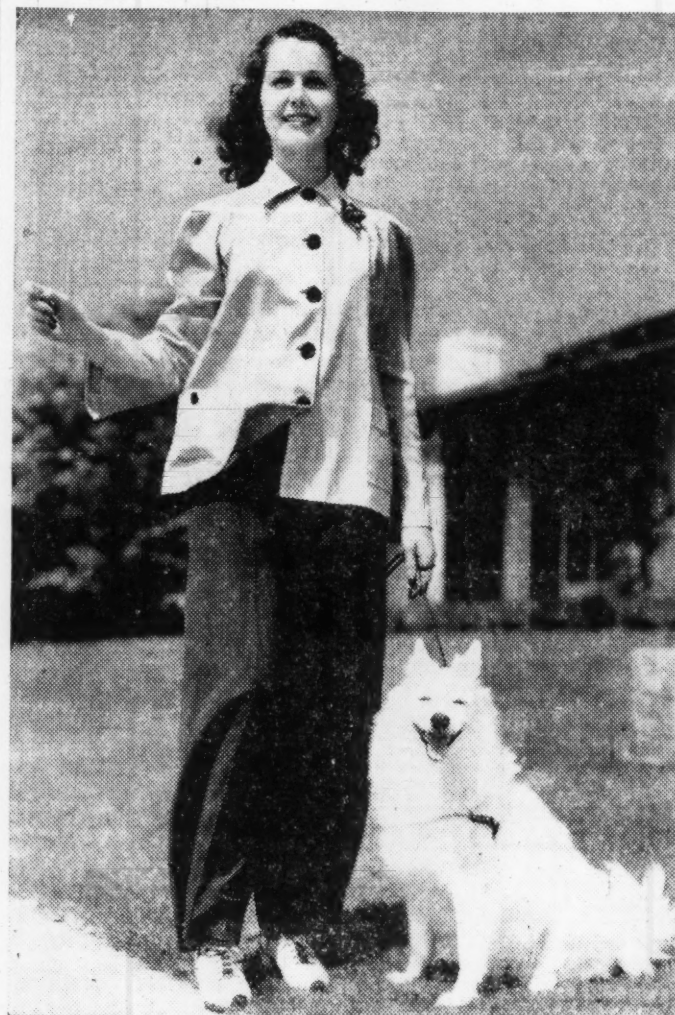
Flames were first seen running up the inside wall by Mrs. E. C. Settle, who was working in the office. She was alone in the building and, after putting her records in a safe and calling the fire department, she left the building shortly before paints and oils exploded.

Frozen water pipes and hose prevented firemen from securing water to fight flames.

Several Negro houses near the building were threatened. One Negro man, ill, was moved from his home on a mattress.

Loss was roughly estimated at \$9,000, which included stock on hand, machinery, tools and office equipment. Plumbing supplies kept in a fireproof room escaped damage. The safe was the only article taken from the building. According to the owners the loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Georgia Girl Rising Rapidly Up Hollywood's Ladder to Movie Fame



Helen Parrish, of Columbus, has "arrived"—achieved many of the things millions of less fortunate girls dream of. She is among the current rising stars in the Hollywood film firmament. Here (above) with her pet, "Frosty," a pure white spitz, she breezes across the lawn of her American ranch style home



In California's San Fernando Valley. In the picture at the right, she is shown with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Parrish, enjoying a cooling drink in the shade of a huge sun umbrella on the lawn. "Frosty" dwines in the sun just beyond the chair. They say Helen, in movie roles, makes a perfect foil for Deanna Durbin.

GAINESVILLE AUDIT
FOR '39 COMPLETED

'Decided Improvement' Is
Shown in City's Current
Position.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—"An analysis of specific accounts shows a decided improvement in the current position," states the analysis of the city of Gainesville's audit, submitted by Richard M. Dillard, who has just completed the annual examination of the city's records for 1939.

Current assets show a decrease of \$10,580.48, due largely to the improvement in collection of city taxes. On the other hand, current liabilities have decreased \$45,737.71, the audit shows, meaning there is a net increase of \$35,157.23, at present, in the city's current position.

Substantial extensions have been made in the pavement of streets and sidewalks, the city to be reimbursed by property owners for the expense.

The current bonded indebtedness is shown at \$338,000, compared with \$340,000 a year ago. The general surplus shows an increase of \$45,757.53, according to the report.

Operation of the water department for the year revealed a net profit of \$27,671.93, expenses being \$27,101.21, and income raising to \$4,779.14. Income from all sources was put at \$66,398.89.

OIL COMPANY FINED \$425,000 BY CHILE
VALPARAISO, Chile, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The criminal courts today imposed a fine of approximately \$425,000 on the Anglo-Mexican Oil Company, now represented here by the Shell-Mex-Chile Oil Company.

The company was charged with bringing gasoline and kerosene into Chile illegally from 1922 to 1935. Interest of approximately \$125,000 was added to the fine by the court.

TEEN DRIVERS RECKLESS.
Dr. F. R. Noffsinger, of Washington, D. C., educating consultants for the AAA's safety department, said while visiting Spokane, Wash., that 16-year-old automobile drivers are 11 times as great a hazard as middle-aged motorists.

Favor U. S. of Europe.
The survey indicates that about eight million voters are considering some international organization on the League of Nations principle, or some extension of that principle. In the order of their frequency these suggestions are: a "United States of Europe" the plan put forward a decade ago by the French statesman Aristide Briand; a "union of the democracies" or a "world union," as suggested by Clarence Streit in "Union Now," and a revived and strengthened League of Nations, which many of these voters say the United States should join. "A United States of Europe" seems to have the greatest appeal of any single proposal among voters at the present time.

Another large group, representing about 8 1-2 million voters, suggest such moral, political or

EXCLUSIVE

Remedies for War

Americans Urge United States
of Europe and Stronger League

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.
(Copyright, 1940.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 27.—What kind of a peace should be set up when the present European war comes to an end?

Many acute students of world politics both here and abroad believe that problem overshadows every other modern issue save that of bringing the war to an end.

Some are convinced it is even more important—because of the character of the next peace may depend the safety of the western world for 25 or 50 years to come.

While America is merely an on-looker in the present war, her influence is bound to be felt in any future peace negotiations. As a powerful neutral, indeed, America's influence may be even stronger than it was in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points became the basis of the post-war treaty.

To find out what the thoughts of the American people are at the present time, the American Institute of Public Opinion has directed its field investigators, located in every state in the union, to ask two simple questions:

"Have you given any thought to what should be done to maintain world peace after the present European war?"

And so, "In your opinion, what should be done?"

The questions were put to a group of Americans in all stations of life, selected with such care as to represent with a high degree of accuracy the 60,000,000 men and women in the entire voting population.

First of all, the survey shows that today—after nearly five months of European war—about one American in every three (34 per cent) is giving some thought to what should be done to insure a better peace. Although individuals in all walks of life are considering post-war solutions, the survey shows that most thinking is being done by those with the greatest amount of education, and by those living in the larger cities, where newspapers and radio bring the largest volume of news and information from Europe and the nation's capital.

Analysis of all the proposals offered in the Institute survey shows that no single idea has taken hold of American thinking, but opinion seems to be forming about two principal "clusters" of thought: (1) some kind of international organization in which the member nations would surrender a few of their claims to national sovereignty, and (2) some kind of political, economic or moral reform within nations themselves or among all nations.

INTENSE COLD CUTS CO-OP ATTENDANCE
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 27.—So intense was the cold here yesterday that only 50 out of 575 members of the Blue Ridge Electric Association, Inc., a REA cooperative, attended its annual meeting here.

Directors were re-elected as follows: W. O. Sparks, Hiawassee; Ralph Moore, Young Harris; J. W. Sharp, Young Harris; W. A. McGlamery, Haynesville, N. C.; Fred O. Scroggs, Brasstown, N. C.; R. C. Christopher, Blairsville; F. N. Allison, Blairsville; C. R. Waldrop, Blairsville, and Luther Cobb, Blue Ridge.

YACHTS AT THUNDERBOLT
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—Two big yachts are anchored in the Thunderbolt yacht basin. One, the 110-foot Laumont, of York, Pa., is awaiting its owner, F. F. Laucks. The other, the 54-foot To-and-Fro, is owned by A. W. Fowen, of White Plains, N. Y.

Snakes Alive!
Prof's Reptiles
Kept Well Iced

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—When the party grows dull, A. J. Waters, zoology instructor at the University of Georgia, invites all his guests in to see his den of snakes.

Mr. Waters has more than 200 garter snakes which he uses in his scientific research. Using them as a basis for studying human glands, he contends that reptiles, as one of the earth's first forms of life, are the simplest to study.

Imagine opening the refrigerator to find several hundred snakes on ice. The snakes are allergic to ether and are kept on ice to deaden pain of the operating knife.

set a fast pace for Helen's life. First it was in our Gang comedies. Then there were parts in "The Big Trail," "Honey Girl," "The Dog of Flanders," "Seed" and opposite Jackie Cooper in "When a Fellow Needs a Friend." Always there was something for the little Parrish girl, who spent her spare time at dancing and dramatic schools.

Then came the old years. Too old for children's parts, too young for older ones, Helen trooped to public school, where for three years she waited to grow up. Universal looked her over and signed her to play Deanna Durbin's arch enemy in "Mad About Music."

Then, with a contract in her pocket, she went from "Little Tough Guys in Society" to "Three Girls Leave Town," with Joel McCrea, and back to play opposite Deanna Durbin again in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

Foil for Deanna
Universal thought that in Helen it had the perfect foil for Deanna. So again she was the meenie and this time in "First Love." But so lovely is the meenie that the press has taken her up. Today she is one of 1940's best bets and boasts a five-year contract.

Back home in Columbus the ties of friendship are still strong. Twice she has come back with her mother to visit the Z. I. Zacharias family. Columbus friends return the visits each summer, and back in Hollywood's glamour.

Movie fame has done nothing to change the wholesome charm that made the Parrish family favorites in Columbus. Simple people, they have guarded their lovely daughter to see that she retains the qualities they prize. Still a school girl, a school girl on Universal's lot, she is the belle of her set. She gives good account of herself on the tennis court, or in the bowling alley. She "adores" dancing and football, and the string of Hollywood youngsters who are forever on the Parrish porch.

Friends returning from a summer with the Parrish family find that flimflam youngsters are very much like those who tear through the streets of Columbus. They like them, particularly Deanna's current "best," Robert Stack, leading man in "First Love." But Bob has to share his place with hundreds of other youngsters, for last summer Helen reigned at the Sigma Chi national convention as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Helen herself will tell you that she has little chance of developing into a Hollywood glamour girl—not with two big brothers and a father who remembers the days when he lived in Adel and Columbus.

The Parrish family is American—not Hollywood. Father and oldest brother, Gordon Parrish, Jr., are with a soft drink company. Robert Parrish, just older than Helen, is with the movies, but in the cutting department at Fox.

NAVAL RECRUIT QUOTA
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Officers in charge of the Valdosta naval recruiting station have been notified that the Valdosta district has a quota of 110 men for the month of February.

They Head Music Sorority Chapter in Athens
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—The War Department disclosed today that the sixth infantry regiment, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, had been ordered to take part in the fourth army maneuvers in the southeast in April.

The regiment will report at April 6 at Fort Benning, Ga., training to last approximately month. Most of the troops move by rail, but motor will be sent overland.

STATE BRI'LOAN
LOW HOUSING
AUGUSTA, Ga.
Clausen-Lawrence to the company of Avea that deserv-low-housing bidder cannot get nor, for consideration at a big bank.

10,000 LOANS
AT which we have made in the past six months tell their own story.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOW INTEREST
A YEAR TO REPAY
THE
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK

Shown above are the officers of the Sigma Chi chapter of the University of Georgia, which will be to have a ship tied up and Wednesday as a chapter of the nation's before getting per-Music Sorority. They are (left to right, from move on, deat; (standing) Mildred Harding, of 2 of our ships, it still takes Miriam Dreizen, of Butler. (Story in days before it can be put effect. It takes one whole

MELSON OPPONENT
QUITS TROUP RACE

Veteran School Head Is Assured of Renomination in Primary.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—R. H. Sivell, candidate for Troup county superintendent of schools in the February 21 county primary, has announced his withdrawal from the race.

Sivell, a last-minute entry, was opposing J. H. Melson, of Hogansville, who has held the post the past 11 years. His retirement leaves Melson's position uncontested.

Only four places are uncontested—those of county school head; tax commissioner (Frank Hutchinson, incumbent); solicitor (Leon L. Meadows, incumbent); and commissioner of roads and revenues (Judson J. Milam).

TWO IN LAMAR SEEK SHERIFF'S POST
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Only two candidates have announced for nomination in the Lamar county Democratic primary to be held Wednesday, March 20. Sheriff J. G. Morris will seek re-election, and will be opposed by S. M. Shockey. Morris is serving the unexpired term of L. J. Mangham.

Saturday, noon, March 2, is the deadline for entries. All county officers are to be elected this year.

MOST INCUMBENTS OPPOSED IN ELBERT
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 27.—Every Elbert county incumbent will have opposition in the March 6 primary except coroner, superior court clerk and surveyor.

T. F. Kelley, present state senator, has announced for county commissioner against S. B. Seymour, incumbent.

MOULTRIE CHAMBER GETS TRANSFUSION
Junior Directors Named To Operate Body for Next 12 Months.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—In an unprecedented move designed to "inject new blood into promoting the community's progress," the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce today set up 10 junior directors as an executive committee to operate the trade organization in 1940.

Roscoe Turner was elected president for the next 12 months, succeeding F. R. Pickock, who has served at the head of the trade body two years. Harry Halpert was named first vice president and R. W. Clary, second vice president.

In making the unexpected change, senior directors authorizing the junior members to expand their number beyond 10 if necessary to carry on the chamber's functions, and told them to "give your own secretary and operate the trade organization as you see fit in 1940."

Turner, who accepted the presidency only on promise of junior directors that they would back him to the limit, said "every man called to committee duty is going to do his job diligently or be publicly embarrassed."

Senior directors, who have been guiding the chamber's functions now for a quarter century, said the time had come for them to take part in the fourth army maneuvers in the southeast in April.

MISSOURI REGIMENT ORDERED TO BENNING
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—The War Department disclosed today that the sixth infantry regiment, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, had been ordered to take part in the fourth army maneuvers in the southeast in April.

The regiment will report at April 6 at Fort Benning, Ga., training to last approximately month. Most of the troops move by rail, but motor will be sent overland.

STATE BRI'LOAN
LOW HOUSING
AUGUSTA, Ga.
Clausen-Lawrence to the company of Avea that deserv-low-housing bidder cannot get nor, for consideration at a big bank.

10,000 LOANS
AT which we have made in the past six months tell their own story.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOW INTEREST
A YEAR TO REPAY
THE
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK

GEORGIA PREPARES TO CELEBRATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED TO SPUR POLIO FUND DRIVE

Few Events Postponed Due to Weather; Others Expected To Go On; Lanier Fills Its Quota.

Georgia today is all set for the gala celebration of the President's birthday Tuesday, for the benefit of the fight infantile paralysis fund, defying cold weather and a blanket of snow.

Although events have been postponed in some sections because of extremely bad conditions arising from the cold wave, in the main Georgia's celebration will go on as scheduled.

In north Georgia, where schools have closed because of the difficulty of getting students to and from their classrooms, "Button Week" has been extended through this week in order to give all school children an opportunity to participate in the aid of the cause.

Over the Top.
Lanier county, home of State Chairman E. D. Rivers, of the Georgia committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, is the first of Georgia's 150 counties to complete its quota in the 1940 fight infantile paralysis drive.

The state headquarters was advised by Mrs. L. L. Patten and Mrs. Lewis Smith, co-chairmen of Lanier county, that they had little trouble in rounding up the county's share of polio contributions.

State Events.

Georgia's plans for the celebration of the President's birthday include the following:

DOUGLASS COUNTY.—Barbecue supper Tuesday night, with a benefit dance. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

ELBERT COUNTY.—Benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, Tuesday night. Chairman, J. C. Davis.

Shut-In Youth Writes Appeal For New Friends

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
STEVENS POTTERY, Ga., Jan. 27.—The weather's got him—that and the endless games and books. So young Charles Vaughn wrote a letter today—to The Constitution.

Young Vaughn has been ill more than a month, and is now recuperating.

His letter said: "This gloomy weather is very discouraging, and I have to stay indoors. I've played games until I ache, and read books until I feel I've known every character that exists. Now I want to write to someone that I don't know."

He asked especially for letters from boys and girls about 17 years old, interested in any sports, photography or other hobbies.

PIPELINE COMPANY WINS COURT ORDER

Condemnation Proceedings To Get Right-of-Way May Go Ahead.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—The Southeastern Pipeline Company has authority from Superior Judge B. C. Gardner, of Camilla, to go ahead with condemnation proceedings to obtain right-of-way for its Gulf-to-Tennessee petroleum pipeline.

Judge Gardner held yesterday a 1937 Georgia legislative act gave the company the right to eminent domain necessary for condemnation action. He dissolved a temporary restraining order he granted January 20 to Mrs. Ruth B. Botts, G. S. McNair and Beulah N. McNair, Decatur county landowners, through whose property the pipeline route crosses.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Several railroads have federal court suits pending in efforts to block the pipeline from crossing their roadbeds.

Georgia Girl Rising Rapidly Up Hollywood's Ladder to Movie Fame



Helen Parrish, of Columbus, has "arrived"—achieved many of the things millions of less fortunate girls dream of. She is among the current rising stars in the Hollywood film firmament. Here (above) with her pet, "Frosty," a pure white spitz, she breezes across the lawn of her American ranch style home



In California's San Fernando Valley. In the picture at the right, she is shown with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Parrish, enjoying a cooling drink in the shade of a huge sun umbrella on the lawn. "Frosty" dwells in the sun just beyond the chair. They say Helen, in movie roles, makes a perfect foil for Deanna Durbin.

GAINESVILLE AUDIT FOR '39 COMPLETED

'Decided Improvement' Is Shown in City's Current Position.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—

"An analysis of specific accounts shows a decided improvement in the current position," states the analysis of the city of Gainesville's audit, submitted by Richard M. Dillard, who has just completed the annual examination of the city's records for 1939.

Current assets show a decrease of \$10,580.48, due largely to the improvement in collection of city taxes. On the other hand, current liabilities have decreased \$45,737.71, the audit shows, meaning there is a net increase of \$35,157.23, at present, in the city's current position.

While America is merely an on-looker in the present war, her influence is bound to be felt in any future peace negotiations. As a powerful neutral, indeed, America's influence may be even stronger than it was in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points became the basis of the post-war treaty.

To find out what the thoughts of the American people are at the present time, the American Institute of Public Opinion, located in every state in the union, to ask two simple questions:

"Have you given any thought to what should be done to maintain world peace after the present European war is over?"

And if so, "In your opinion, what should be done?"

The questions were put to a group of Americans in all stations of life, selected with such care as to represent a high degree of accuracy the 60,000,000 men and women in the entire voting population.

First of all, the survey shows that today—after nearly five months of European war—about 60 percent of the American people are giving some thought to what should be done to insure a better peace. Although individuals in all walks of life are considering post-war solutions, the survey shows that most thinking is being done by those with the greatest amount of education, and by those living in the larger cities, where newspapers and radio bring the largest volume of news and information from Europe and the nation's capital.

Analysis of all the proposals offered in the institute survey show that no single idea has taken hold of American thinking, but opinion seems to be forming about two principal "clusters" of thought: (1) some kind of international organization in which the member nations would surrender a few of their claims to national sovereignty, and (2) some kind of political, economic or moral reform within nations themselves or among all nations.

Favor U. S. of Europe.
The survey indicates that about eight million voters are considering some international organization on the League of Nations principle, or some extension of that principle. In the order of their frequency these suggestions are: "United States of Europe," the plan put forward a decade ago by the French statesman Aristide Briand; a "union of the democracies," or a "world union," as suggested by Clarence Streit in "Union Now," and a revived and strengthened League of Nations, which many of these voters say the United States should join. "A United States of Europe" seems to have the greatest appeal of any single proposal among voters at the present time.

Another large group, representing about 8 to 12 million voters, suggest such moral, political or

EXCLUSIVE Remedies for War

Americans Urge United States of Europe and Stronger League

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.
(Copyright, 1940.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 27.—What kind of a peace should be set up when the present European war comes to an end?

Many acute students of world politics both here and abroad believe that problem overshadows every other modern issue save that of bringing the war to an end.

Some are convinced it is even more important—because on the character of the next peace may depend the safety of the western world for 25 or 50 years to come.

While America is merely an on-looker in the present war, her influence is bound to be felt in any future peace negotiations. As a powerful neutral, indeed, America's influence may be even stronger than it was in 1919, when Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points became the basis of the post-war treaty.

To find out what the thoughts of the American people are at the present time, the American Institute of Public Opinion, located in every state in the union, to ask two simple questions:

"Have you given any thought to what should be done to maintain world peace after the present European war is over?"

And if so, "In your opinion, what should be done?"

The questions were put to a group of Americans in all stations of life, selected with such care as to represent a high degree of accuracy the 60,000,000 men and women in the entire voting population.

First of all, the survey shows that today—after nearly five months of European war—about 60 percent of the American people are giving some thought to what should be done to insure a better peace. Although individuals in all walks of life are considering post-war solutions, the survey shows that most thinking is being done by those with the greatest amount of education, and by those living in the larger cities, where newspapers and radio bring the largest volume of news and information from Europe and the nation's capital.

Analysis of all the proposals offered in the institute survey show that no single idea has taken hold of American thinking, but opinion seems to be forming about two principal "clusters" of thought: (1) some kind of international organization in which the member nations would surrender a few of their claims to national sovereignty, and (2) some kind of political, economic or moral reform within nations themselves or among all nations.

Favor U. S. of Europe.
The survey indicates that about eight million voters are considering some international organization on the League of Nations principle, or some extension of that principle. In the order of their frequency these suggestions are: "United States of Europe," the plan put forward a decade ago by the French statesman Aristide Briand; a "union of the democracies," or a "world union," as suggested by Clarence Streit in "Union Now," and a revived and strengthened League of Nations, which many of these voters say the United States should join. "A United States of Europe" seems to have the greatest appeal of any single proposal among voters at the present time.

Another large group, representing about 8 to 12 million voters, suggest such moral, political or

COLUMBUS BEAUTY NOW A TOP STARLET

Got Start by Being the Best of 28,000 Babies in Con- test.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Col-
umbus today was definitely en-
tered in the ranks of Georgia cities
claiming movie "greats."

Its 16-year-old Helen Parrish has definitely arrived—albeit as a meanie, but as a very lovely meanie.

The road to movie fame for Helen Parrish, lovely Columbus starlet, ran by way of a Los Angeles beauty babies' contest, with the dimpled Helen stealing first place from 28,000 chubby babies.

Today, 13 years later, the twinkling brown eyes and radiant smile are seen only in the school room and with her friends, for Helen is stepping into the 1940 spotlight as a "meanie."

Began Years Ago
Mrs. Gordon Parrish, who with her children, left Columbus about 14 years ago when Mr. Parrish was transferred to California by his employers, looks at her merry, radiant daughter and wonders why can't Hollywood let the world see her as her friends do? Why must she always be a foil for Deanna Durbin's loveliness?

But not Helen.
"I'm an actress, mother," she will say, "and I mean to be a good one. If they want a meanie, I'm the girl who can be it."

So the girl who is a belle in Hollywood's sub-deb set, whose radiant youth can't be disguised, no matter how catty the pole, climbs up the ladder that was placed before her baby feet years ago.

That first taste of success has

been the perfect foil for Deanna Durbin. So again she was the meanie and this time in "First Love." But so lovely is the meanie that the press has taken her up. Today she is one of 1940's best bets and boasts a five-year contract.

Back home in Columbus the ties of friendship are still strong. Twice she has come back with her mother to visit the Z. I. Zacharias family. Columbus friends return the visits each summer, and bask in Hollywood's glamour.

Movie fame has done nothing to change the wholesome charm that made the Parrish family favorites in Columbus. Simple people, they have guarded their lovely daughter to see that she retains the qualities they prize. Still a school girl, a school girl on Universal's lot, she is the belle of her set. She gives good account of herself on the tennis court, or in the bowling alley. She "adores" dancing and football, and the string of Hollywood youngsters who are forever on the Parrish porch.

Friends returning from a summer with the Parrish family find that filmdom's youngsters are very much like those who tear through the streets of Columbus. They like them, particularly Deanna's current "best," Robert Stack, leading man in "First Love." But Bob has to share his place with hundreds of other youngsters, for last summer Helen reigned at the Sigma Chi national convention as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Helen herself will tell you that she has little chance of developing into a Hollywood glamour girl—not with two big brothers and a father who remembers the days when he lived in Adel and Columbus.

The Parrish family is American—not Hollywood. Father and oldest brother, Gordon Parrish, Jr., are with a soft drink company. Robert Parrish, just older than Helen, is with the movies, but in the cutting department at Fox.

NAVAL RECRUIT QUOTA
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Of-
ficers in charge of the Valdosta naval recruiting station have been notified that the Valdosta district has a quota of 110 men for the month of February.

They Head Music Sorority Chapter in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The War Department disclosed today that the sixth infantry regiment, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, had been ordered to take part in the fourth army maneuvers in the southeast in April.

The regiment will report about April 6 at Fort Benning, Ga., for training to last approximately a month. Most of the troops will move by rail, but motor vehicles will be sent overland.

STATE BRIEFS
LOW HOUSING BID 27—
AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—The company, of Augusta's third lowest bidder on Augusta's low-housing project, Gilbert M. Nor, for \$671,500. Seven bids, were submitted for the project, which will house 278 negro families.

STUDENT INJURED
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Bill Hodges, of Watkins, student at the University of Georgia, received a sled on which he was riding downhill at Sanford Stadium overturned, and struck him in the face.

JUDGING COMPETITION
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The annual University of Georgia intramural livestock and dairy products judging contest will begin January 30. Professors W. S. Rice and F. W. Bennett, of the College of Agriculture, have announced.

LIVESTOCK SALES
AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Sumter county live-stock producers this week sold \$3,608.12 worth of hogs and cattle at co-operative sales at the Sumter county stock pens. Top price for hogs was \$5.28 per hundred-weight, and cattle prices ranged from 3.40 to 6.65 cents a pound.

Snakes Alive! Prof's Reptiles Kept Well Fed

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—When-
ever the party grows dull, A. J. Waters, zoology instructor at the University of Georgia, invites all his guests in to see his den of snakes.

Mr. Waters has more than 200 garter snakes which he uses in his scientific research. Using them as a basis for studying human glands, he contends that reptiles, as one of the earth's first forms of life, are the simplest to study.

Imagine opening the refrigerator to find several hundred snakes on ice. The snakes are allergic to ether and are kept on ice to deaden pain of the operating knife.

set a fast pace for Helen's life. First it was in Our Gang comedies. Then there were parts in "The Big Trail," "Honey Girl," "The Dog of Flanders," "Seed" and opposite Jackie Cooper in "When a Fellow Needs a Friend." Always there was something for the little Parrish girl, who spent her spare time at dancing and dramatic schools.

Then came the off years. Too old for children's parts, too young for older ones, Helen trooped to public school, where for three years she waited to grow up. Universal looked her over and signed her to play Deanna Durbin's arch enemy in "Mad About Music."

Then, with a contract in her pocket, she went from "Little Tough Guys in Society" to "Three Girls Leave Town," with Joel McCrea, and back to play opposite Deanna Durbin again in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

Foil for Deanna
Universal thought that in Helen it had the perfect foil for Deanna. So again she was the meanie and this time in "First Love." But so lovely is the meanie that the press has taken her up. Today she is one of 1940's best bets and boasts a five-year contract.

Back home in Columbus the ties of friendship are still strong. Twice she has come back with her mother to visit the Z. I. Zacharias family. Columbus friends return the visits each summer, and bask in Hollywood's glamour.

Movie fame has done nothing to change the wholesome charm that made the Parrish family favorites in Columbus. Simple people, they have guarded their lovely daughter to see that she retains the qualities they prize. Still a school girl, a school girl on Universal's lot, she is the belle of her set. She gives good account of herself on the tennis court, or in the bowling alley. She "adores" dancing and football, and the string of Hollywood youngsters who are forever on the Parrish porch.

Friends returning from a summer with the Parrish family find that filmdom's youngsters are very much like those who tear through the streets of Columbus. They like them, particularly Deanna's current "best," Robert Stack, leading man in "First Love." But Bob has to share his place with hundreds of other youngsters, for last summer Helen reigned at the Sigma Chi national convention as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Helen herself will tell you that she has little chance of developing into a Hollywood glamour girl—not with two big brothers and a father who remembers the days when he lived in Adel and Columbus.

The Parrish family is American—not Hollywood. Father and oldest brother, Gordon Parrish, Jr., are with a soft drink company. Robert Parrish, just older than Helen, is with the movies, but in the cutting department at Fox.

NAVAL RECRUIT QUOTA
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Of-
ficers in charge of the Valdosta naval recruiting station have been notified that the Valdosta district has a quota of 110 men for the month of February.

They Head Music Sorority Chapter in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The War Department disclosed today that the sixth infantry regiment, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, had been ordered to take part in the fourth army maneuvers in the southeast in April.

The regiment will report about April 6 at Fort Benning, Ga., for training to last approximately a month. Most of the troops will move by rail, but motor vehicles will be sent overland.

STATE BRIEFS
LOW HOUSING BID 27—
AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—The company, of Augusta's third lowest bidder on Augusta's low-housing project, Gilbert M. Nor, for \$671,500. Seven bids, were submitted for the project, which will house 278 negro families.

STUDENT INJURED
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Bill Hodges, of Watkins, student at the University of Georgia, received a sled on which he was riding downhill at Sanford Stadium overturned, and struck him in the face.

JUDGING COMPETITION
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The annual University of Georgia intramural livestock and dairy products judging contest will begin January 30. Professors W. S. Rice and F. W. Bennett, of the College of Agriculture, have announced.

LIVESTOCK SALES
AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Sumter county live-stock producers this week sold \$3,608.12 worth of hogs and cattle at co-operative sales at the Sumter county stock pens. Top price for hogs was \$5.28 per hundred-weight, and cattle prices ranged from 3.40 to 6.65 cents a pound.

MELSON OPPONENT QUITS TROUP RACE

Veteran School Head Is As- sured of Renomination in Primary.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—R. H. Sivell, candidate for Troup county superintendent of schools in the February 21 county primary, has announced his withdrawal from the race.

Sivell, a last-minute entry, was opposing J. H. Melson, of Hogansville, who has held the post the past 11 years. His retirement leaves Melson's position uncontested.

Only four places are uncontested—those of county school head; tax commissioner (Frank Hutchinson, incumbent); solicitor (Leon L. Meadows, incumbent); and commissioner of roads and revenues (Judson J. Milam).

TWO IN LAMAR
SEEK SHERIFF'S POST
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Only two candidates have announced for nomination in the Lamar county Democratic primary to be held Wednesday, March 20. Sheriff J. G. Morris will seek re-election, and will be opposed by S. M. Shockley. Morris is serving the unexpired term of L. J. Mangham.

Saturday, noon, March 2, is the deadline for entries. All county officers are to be elected this year.

**MOST INCUMBENTS
OPOSED IN ELBERT**
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 27.—Every

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI
V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WA 9555.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail

1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Daily and Sunday \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00

Daily only 20c 50c 1.00 1.80

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY

1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

Wa. 1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00

Sunday only 10c 25c 50c 90c

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 10, 25 and 50 postal zones only on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it, and to use the name of the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 28, 1940.

The Gold We Hold

In 1939 the United States exported to other countries \$3,100,000,000 in merchandise. For the same year this government paid a greater sum, \$3,100,000,000, for gold and silver bullion. In other words, all the goods we produced or manufactured and sent abroad were insufficient to pay for the gold and silver we bought.

So, in return for these American goods—real values—all America got was more of two metals of which we already have too much. More gold to bury in a hole at Fort Knox and more silver to add to the treasury stocks of that metal.

It must be remembered neither gold nor silver, in themselves, have any value. Outside of the comparatively minute quantity desired for ornamental use, for jewelry and costly utensils, neither metal is of greater utilitarian value than so much lead.

Gold, through many centuries, has acquired a false value in public opinion because it has been the measuring device by which currencies of different nations are balanced, one with the other. A United States dollar has been valued at a definite weight in gold. A British pound has been measured by gold, a French franc likewise, and so on. By this means it has been possible to determine the relative values of the dollar, the pound, the franc, etc. Gold has merely been a convenient measuring device. It has, thereby, acquired a synthetic value for itself.

Today, however, there is only one foreign country whose currency remains on the gold standard. That is Belgium. Whether or not the world-wide desertion of the gold standard is wise, is economically sound, is beside the question. The fact remains most countries of the world are learning to conduct their international trade upon other bases of value than gold. Meanwhile, the United States continually increases its hoard of gold and silver and the wonder grows whether this country is not merely storing up economic woes for its own future, whether it is not merely creating a metallic deposit, at Fort Knox, which, for all the real value it possesses, might as well be buried and forgotten.

With the nations of the world abandoning the gold standard there is only one factor which continues to hold up the false value of gold. That is the artificial price placed upon gold—\$35 an ounce—by the American government. This nation says gold is worth \$35 an ounce, that it stands ready at all times to buy whatever amount of gold is offered it, at that price. It estimates the value of its own gold holdings on a basis of \$35 an ounce and thus sets up a fictitious asset for its own national bookkeeping.

Almost the sole power that gives gold any international value today is this arbitrary \$35 an ounce value placed upon it by the United States.

As a result of this fixed price, every gold producing nation in the world is mining all it can of the metal and selling it to Uncle Sam. World gold production in 1933 was 25,400,000 ounces. In 1934 the world mined 39,300,000 ounces, an increase of 54 per cent.

In South Africa, leading gold mining area of the world, it costs approximately \$20 to mine and refine one ounce of gold. With a sure market, the United States, paying \$35 an ounce, South Africa has prospered wonderfully on her gold industry.

The second largest gold producing country is Russia. Since we buy all the gold Russia wishes to sell, our policy in this respect alone automatically makes this country a most powerful aid to Russia. Our sympathies may be with Finland, but the power of our dollars goes to Russia.

Not only does this country pay for any newly mined gold or silver the world desires to send us, but we pay the same price for gold reserves, taken from foreign treasuries or from the ornaments of a foreign people, and pay the same price for that gold. We thus make the \$35 an ounce price retroactive.

What the result may be is beyond man's power to predict. Certainly, the accumulation of gold and silver here will ultimately be practically worthless, unless the rest of the world

returns to the gold standard. Which is so unlikely as to be dismissed as an impossibility. Under the American system which permits issuance of paper currency in proportion with the gold held in reserve at the treasury, it would be possible to nearly treble the present currency in circulation, basing it upon the present gold content of the dollar and the present gold reserve. That, however, would mean only disastrous deflation of the purchasing power of the dollar and would bring economic tragedy and ruin to salaried people, holders of annuities, of insurance policies and all other forms of income.

Perhaps the best thing to do would be to forget the gold at Fort Knox, bury it forever in the earth, re-establish our currency upon some stable foundation and begin all over again in our trade relations with the rest of the world. Certainly it seems mighty poor bargaining for Uncle Sam to tie to the rest of the world more than three billion dollars' worth of his valuable goods, in return for which he gets nothing but a pile of metal ingots for which he has no use save to store them in a hole at Fort Knox.

Help for Finland

The Gallup Poll revealed that the sympathy of 99 per cent of the American people is on the side of the Finns in the war with Soviet Russia.

Despite this overwhelming preponderance of public opinion, technical difficulties avert neutrality and precedent-setting arose in congress when it was proposed to grant a loan to Finland, to help them purchase desperately needed munitions and supplies. There seems to be little doubt congress was correct in guarding against any violation of American neutrality.

However, no such fears need deter individual Americans from showing, in substantial form, their sympathy for the Finns. There is nothing unneutral, insofar as the nation is officially concerned, if everyone of that 99 per cent of the population that prefers to see a victorious Finland, rather than a destroyed Finland, sends all the material help possible.

An American citizen should not, perhaps, take up arms and fight on the Mannerheim front. He can, however, send real, and powerful, aid by sending his dollars to relieve the suffering and the want among Finnish women and children and other noncombatants, caused by the bombing of Finnish cities by Russia's aviators and other results and sacrifices of war.

This relief for the distressed inhabitants of Finland is organized, in America, under the leadership of Herbert Hoover. In Georgia the campaign is headed by Preston Arkwright and in Atlanta by Walter Rich.

If the sympathy of individual Americans for Finland means anything more than emotional lip-sympathy, they can prove their sincerity by contributing to the fund for the relief of the Finns.

President Roosevelt, you remember, told the nation that, while the United States must remain neutral insofar as participation in Europe's wars is concerned, it was impossible to expect individual Americans to remain neutral in sympathy. This being the case, there is no reason whatever why any one of us should not, through this fund, give tangible proof of a real desire to help Finland.

Honor To a Prophet

Now seems to be the time when Atlanta and her surrounding territory can best voice a well-deserved tribute to the ability of United States Meteorologist George W. Minding. As a weather forecaster he has proven himself uncanny in the reliability of his daily prophecies.

The individual today who repeats one of those moss-covered, alleged whimsies based upon unreliability of weather forecasts is definitely convicting himself of a total lack of the power of observation. For the forecasts emanating from the local weather bureau have proven, over the years, correct nine out of ten times, at least. It is the wise man who today makes his plans upon the basis of the official Minding forecast.

In fact, it is now many years since, if ever, that weather prophesying was really unreliable. For decades past Atlanta forecasts have been correct approximately 80 per cent of the time. Today, of course, the record is far better than that.

This fine record of reliability is due, says Mr. Minding himself, to improved methods of testing and reporting atmospheric and other conditions all over the nation. He modestly disclaims credit, but don't forget he always omits to include in his explanation the ability to properly interpret those reports. That must have much to do with the result.

Atlanta weather is more difficult than most to forecast. The circling hills and the altitude of the city are difficult factors to weigh.

However, in future don't joke at the expense of Forecaster Minding. For the records assure him the last laugh and experience tells all of us who compare promise with performance that the joke is on those who disparage, and not on the man on the meteorological job.

Mr. Minding, you may recall, predicted snow in Atlanta for last Tuesday. You may recall there was snow in Atlanta that morning. And how!

Always in the Russian novel there is some character who goes to sleep on top of the oven—probably a veteran of a Finnish winter campaign.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ANTI-WAR SERVICE In my younger reading days I developed a fierce partisanship for the Irish in their struggle for home rule. This, I think, colors my thinking to this day. I have a very real affection for England and a tremendous admiration for the English contribution to civilization, but Ireland has the stronger appeal.

I doubt, too, if any of the horrors imposed by Hitler on the conquered peoples of Czechoslovakia or Poland is any worse than that imposed by the British on the Irish by the infamous thugs of "The Black and Tan" soldiery after the first World War. A century ago the absentee landlords called their tenants "those Irish beasts" and let them starve in the potato famine. Out of that grew the real basis for "the troubles." Well, the Irish have home rule and what amounts to independence. The story is told well in the book, "My Son! My Son!" Anyhow, I've always been for home rule for the Irish.

The Irish situation, as regards England, is important today because it has a bearing on the possibilities of our going to war, or not going.

THIRTY MONTHS BEFORE When August, 1914, came around and the war began in Europe, there were in this country two factors which mitigated against our going to war.

One was the very great sympathy for the Irish cause and the betrayal of Ireland with the repudiation of the home rule promise. It was postponed until after the war and again repudiated. Well, anyway, there was a lot of violent sympathy for the Irish and hostility toward England when the first World War began.

Also, there was a great deal of sympathy for Germany. The Kaiser was not the "beast of Berlin" then. There were a great many newspapers as much pro-German as they were pro-English and French.

When the submarine Deutschland came to Baltimore, it was received with cheers. The crew was entertained by clubs and citizens. They were cheered on the streets. A delegation was received in Washington and shown over the capitol and White House. When it safely returned home, its commander was congratulated by the representatives of this country.

It required us about 30 months to get into that World War. When the present war began in Europe, the Germans assuredly were not popular in this country. Hitler was detested by all except the "bunds," the Un-Christian Fronts and similar crack-pot, fanatical organizations.

So, one may ask that if only 30 months stood between us and war in 1914, with all the dislike of England that existed then, how many months stand between us and war when this war really begins?

THERE ARE FACTORS Certain factors mitigate against our getting into this present war.

England, with a surprising lack of appreciation of the sentiment in this country, continues to stop our shipping, taking it inside the war zones as defined by President Roosevelt following enactment of the present neutrality act.

If one of our ships, taken into the danger zones, should be torpedoed or should strike a mine, it will inflame opinion against England.

Even so, England has aroused antagonistic opinion. The late Senator Borah was preparing an anti-English speech. One more halting of our shipping and congress likely will begin to seethe. Once it does there will be a very definite rise in anti-war sentiment.

Greatest of all factors against our getting into war is the war debt money.

England, with billions to spend, refused to pay her debts to the United States. So did France.

After the war we were to rebuild France and Belgium. We actually lent money to Germany to help her pay back what she owed. We fed Russia and helped a half dozen other nations. Finland's debt was not a war debt, but one of the rehabilitation debts similar to that given Belgium, Poland, Germany and others. Only Finland paid.

England and France do not appreciate the feeling in this country about the debts. They got real money from us. It was money paid out by the taxpayers. They spent it in their own behalf.

It is not pleasant to think of nations as large as England welching on their honest debts.

That, plus the stopping of ships, may be a larger factor in creating anti-war sentiment than we believe.

OUR OWN JOB We know now that a war does not mean prosperity. Our factories are busy. We have as many persons gainfully employed as we had in 1929.

Yet our relief agencies are swamped, our unemployment figures are unrelieved and our local problems remain the same. Indeed, if we do not solve it, it may be the lever which puts us into war.

It is our chief problem, not Europe.

We can dislike Hitler and Stalin to our heart's content. They merit it. But there is no valid reason for us getting steamed up over anything except our own problems.

It is not a battle of democracies any more than the one of 1914. It is the same old battle for trade and territory which Europe has had since the days when the Roman Legions ruled England.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Privilege of Freedom. Was reading last week a British newspaper column, commenting upon the progress of the war. Remember, this column was written by an Englishman for publication in England.

When I tell you some of the things said about the British war government, you'll get rather a vivid idea, I hope, of the difference—one difference, at least—between the freedom of a democratic government and the restrictions of dictatorships, even in war times.

Because all you have to do is use your imagination. Just imagine what would happen to a German newspaperman with the freedom of publication in a German paper! And imagine what would happen to the publisher, editor and all concerned in the getting out of that German paper! And to the readers!

Concentration camps and confiscation would be only the beginning. Even that frock-coated ax-man might be called in to perform his decapitating function.

Just As Us. This British columnist doesn't hesitate to use the most uncompromising language in saying what he thinks of the official handling of Britain's war effort. In fact, he writes just about like a certain type of American columnist would write under similar circumstances, and holding similar opinions to those circumstances, in America. It is as rough as a politically partisan column during an American election campaign.

Here's this quotation from that Britisher's column, as a sample: "Before this war is over, we shall bitterly regret these criminal squanderings of money on the wooden-pated bureaucrats." Wow!

Another quotation: "There is, again, too much official blather. One has only to listen to the officially inspired wireless announcements to realize this."

Could anything be more contemptible than the petty grousing one hears on all sides about such comparatively trivial difficulties as the evacuation of Civil Servants, the black-out, the amount of butter and bacon one is allowed. Are we at war, or aren't we?"

Is This Treason? The columnist admits that he may be inviting adverse criticism by his boldness. For instance, he says: "I shall be told, no doubt, that it is traitorous to criticize the cabinet at this stage, but I regard it as still more traitorous to keep

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"A CLOUD OF WITNESSES."

The 11th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, in our New Testament, is a roll call of the heroes and heroines of Israel.

The writer selects those who have made Israel great—"those who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, and obtained promises." He is following a true instinct in the interpretation of the history of his people. The true interpretation of any nation is to be found not in its written constitution, nor even in the laws which it has enacted, but in the story of the lives of its outstanding leaders. These are they who by sympathetic understanding and faith in the national spirit and ideals have given the finest expression of that which is best in the nation. We do not love our country in the abstract. We love our hills and valleys, lakes and rivers, because our great ones have baptized them with their blood and identified them with heroic achievements.

The author of "Hebrews" after sketching with dramatic vividness the shining record of his heroes, turns to his own generation with the exhortation: "Therefore let us." Here is the vital connection between the past and the present. It is more than mere genealogy. It is infinitely more than inheritance of pride or privilege. It is the inheritance of a duty, the responsibility of the unity of history. "Therefore let us" takes the story of the past and marries it to the opportunities and tasks of today.

Yesterday and Today. For today is the child of yesterday and tomorrow is the child of today. One can not understand today without knowing yesterday. So one can not know himself, his responsibilities and his task, without knowing that out of which he was born, and that for which he has come into the world. The solemn truth is that each baby born into the world inherits the unfinished tasks, the unfulfilled promises and the unrealized dreams of his fathers.

Parents ought to understand that they are to pass on to their children a finished world with fixed formulas and accomplished tasks. They are to give their children their best in experience and thought, with the understanding that this is to be used under changing conditions for the solution of problems and the accomplishment of enterprises of a new generation. But the new generation should realize that these problems and tasks grew out of the past.

The past is not something apart from, but a part of one's own present. To be ignorant of the past is to shut out the light and walk in darkness. Or, to change the figure, it is like severing the branch from the trunk of the tree, and leaving it to wither. This is true in every relation of life. It is impossible to be a true American without the inspiration of the American of yesterday. Only those who know those high and holy ideals of the men who have wrought in the past, and are imbued with their spirit, are fit to play a part in the realization of the American of today.

However, merely to be able to quote the sayings of Washington and Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, as if they were the last words on any given question, is to utterly misunderstand their spirit. Their wisdom in terms of today's problems and principles must be translated and transcribed.

Unfinished Task. Only from this standpoint can we understand that our religious faith is a history and an inheritance. It is the story of the incarnation of God in Jesus. Yes! But it is also the long roll call of those who have expressed the principles and spirit of it in the lives of the men who have lived before us. Paul once expressed the spiritual conditions and circumstances of their day and generation. We can not know Jesus without knowing Him in terms of the lives of those who have lived before us. Paul once expressed the spiritual conditions and circumstances of their day and generation. We can not know Jesus without knowing Him in terms of the lives of those who have lived before us.

So the author of the Hebrews is saying: "Therefore, seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses," It is no dead and cold figure, it is a living past, with its witnesses surrounding us, vitally interested in seeing how we are carrying out the responsibilities and tasks which they have left us. They are not sleeping in graves, nor have they taken their flight to regions beyond the stars. They have merely changed from a material form to one beyond our physical apprehension.

This is not merely a figure of speech. If Jesus be a living presence in the world, why are not those who have answered the "Follow me" here also? If He is vitally interested in the affairs of men, why are not those who are in the work of the Kingdom? What is that interest? It is interest in an uncompleted task. This author says, "Apart from us they should not be made perfect." No man, or generation, or age is complete within itself. America is only a beginning. Democracy is still in its infancy. The Kingdom of Heaven is only on the threshold of its conquest. So far from its being fixed in formulas, complete in definitions, or perfected institutions, it is only in its beginning. "Seeing that we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience the race which is set before us."

GRAPES OF WRATH

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

LOS ANGELES—What is a grape of wrath? I have been wondering about that ever since I came here.

It has occurred to me that my father and mother, my grandfather and all my uncles and aunts and some sisters and brothers and most of our neighbors, once found conditions in Poland unbearable. So they took various and sundry passages in steerage boats and came to this country. They were penniless when they arrived. They knew nothing about the English language. They possessed no skills in any of the usual occupations of the country. They had to start way down at the bottom; far below the first rung of the ladder. I suppose that that is a grape of wrath. Several of them, in fact, are here in California, the state is full of similarly conditioned men and women. And it is nothing new. The alleged climate, the fertility of the soil, the cheapness of life and the motion picture industry have from time to time attracted large numbers of people to this region. Some were adventuresome, constructive individuals who hoped to build lives and careers out of their minds and bodies set to work under favorable, even fortunate, conditions. Others were failures, products of idleness, lack of skill, laziness, unfortunate natural disasters, unfortunate economic conditions. Some have come to California, as promised land; others, a pretty difficult terrain of physical and spiritual deserts.

SOME DO THIS. SOME DO THAT. The motion picture industry, in particular, attracts hordes of young people to this region who believe that they can write, that they can act, that they are beautiful. Some make the grade; some are "car-hoppers" who serve hamburgers and coca-colas; some become national figures who earn thousands of dollars a week; others are picking up a dollar here and there.

Most of these people were never invited to these parts. They came on their own. They took a chance. Nobody owes them anything. Some of the girls might have made excellent wives to middle-western farmers; some of the men would have done well in shops and factories or behind the counters of grocery stores. That they chose to risk their lives on a romantic conception of themselves and their abilities, is a failure of their own concern. Had they succeeded, they would not have shared their fabulous lives with anyone. Having failed, they have no claims on anyone. Is this a grape of wrath?

There's another crowd out here, the oldsters. It is said that most of them originate in Iowa, but the probability is that they come from everywhere. They are usually well past 60. They sold their farms; they gave up their dental parlors and undertaking establishments and came to California. They few dollars, they lived long. They grew flowers, raised chickens, opened gift shops; but they did not die before their money ran out.

AMERICAN RIGHT. Of course, it might be said that nobody called them to California. That nobody asked them to tear themselves from their moorings. The fact is that they wanted to bask in the sun, to eat oranges and avocados and to ride over mountain and desert in jalopies. And under the Constitution, an American citizen has an inalienable right to go where he pleases, a right which has been aggravated by the ease with which it is possible to travel in automobiles on good roads.

So now many of the oldsters are broke. As they live long in this climate, they grow broke every year. There is really nothing for them to do but to listen to the radio and to think out newer and grander schemes for separating those who earn a living from a share of the national income. To this argument, they devote themselves unmercifully. Is this a grape of wrath?

Now come the Okies. Of course, they don't all come from Oklahoma. Some come from Texas, others from New Mexico; others from Missouri. They are usually poor folk who heard that there are jobs in California. Some 400,000 have arrived in recent years and nobody knows what to do with them.

VICTIMS OF CHANGES. It is true that some are victims of the dust bowl, victims of an attempt by themselves and others to turn grass land into wheat fields—an attempt which might have made money for them, had it worked, but which resulted instead in a catastrophe. Others were unquestionably driven from their agricultural jobs by the reduction of crops by the AAA. They, of course, are victims of planning by economists who only understand the needs of not human beings. Others of them were attracted by the higher wages of California's industrialized agriculture, but it never occurred to them that scientific agriculture calls for knowledge and skills which they do not possess, but which a Mexican or a Japanese may possess. For instance, irrigation, spraying, the utilization of agricultural machinery, a knowledge of the chemical character of the soil seems to be more important here than, for example, the knowledge in Safford, Mass. I have been told that farmers from Missouri are better men than farmers from Oklahoma. I suppose that is a matter of opinion, but a Missourian has a better chance of getting a job than an Okie.

Well, this mass of Okies are here—they, their wives and children. They live in automobiles, tents and anything that is available. They have inadequate food, clothing and medical attention. If any kind of an epidemic were ever to break out among them, it would just be too horrible. Yet, they are citizens and they have the right to vote after a while, and the politicians and liberals utilize them politically and demand that they be fed. So, while unemployment is decreasing in most states, it is increasing in California. And the state is likely to go broke trying to care for all the agricultural unemployed of the nation who own an automobile and can get gas. Is that a grape of wrath?

CALIFORNIA OWES THEM NOTHING. I am not antagonistic to the Okies any more than I am to the Missourians, who believe that she can push Norma Shearer into oblivion if only she gets a chance. Miss O. may end up as the car-hopping wife of a filling station attendant and between them they may earn \$40 a week and write home to the folks telling them all about the Los Angeles climate and how they talk personally to Clark Gable when he eats a chickenburger. But I don't see that California owes them anything. They chose to come this way and they aren't wanted or needed. Maybe, if they stick around and live on avocados and celery, the way some of us used to live on herring and black bread, they will find work and learn how to do it, the way the rest of us did. But the theory that anyone owes them a living is, I am sure, untenable.

But here arises another question and a very important one. A citizen of Oklahoma or Texas or even New York has the right to pick himself up along with his wife and progeny and take them where in this vast free trade area which is the United States. We insist that there shall be no immigration passports, visas and other bureaucratic impediments to human freedom. Upon that, I, too, insist.

However, when a huge mass of such migrants fall upon a small agricultural area, upsetting established social, economic and political conditions, what are the rights of the community? Actually, the community has no rights but to tax itself into poverty to care for these migrants. The community cannot keep them out because they are free-born, roving citizens. The community cannot let them starve, because it is inhuman and because politicians won't let them. The community must provide some kind of housing, as otherwise the unsanitary condition of the migrants will imperil the health of the natives. There is nothing to do about this business, but to do about this business, and bring California down to the level of the Okies. Is that a grape of wrath?

Consummation.

The earth was born in a blaze of glory. Devoted to the service of man, it has been the scene of his life and his death. It is now the scene of his consummation.

Beware, beware!

From cloudy banks The white flakes emanate in joyous flight.

Each to be first to kiss the earth's soft face.

Give thanks, give thanks!

And now released They dance untrammelled through glorious space.

Once more to form a bridal veil of lace. The earth's appeared.

For now she's wed Who can deny a faithful lover's place? Her presence shows not in ill disguise—So lie abed!

Ever long will be A joy proclaimed by spring at each new dawn.

Of earthly goodness to come and grace The world.

SARITA RUTH BENARY.

Icicles and Snow.

Icicles and gleaming snow. How they glisten, how they glow In the light of the morning sun. They are beautiful and glitter. Though the cold is very bitter. And the wind is so cold and bleak. Like the popping of a gun.

The trees are wreathed in glory. Like the kings in fairy story. They are crowned in diamonds galore. And their branches nod sedately. As if they were to fall and stately. Clothed in gorgeous ermine, such as no king ever wore.

Let me feast my eyes on splendor. Before the sun's rays descend. To the wiles of the noontime sun. For life and death are brief stories. Of dust and dazzling glories. But thank God that in our memories. We can treasure every day.

REBECCA LEVITAN.

Temples of Beauty.

The first blue violet lifting its modest head. The first bird's nest in the brush, forests of brown and red.

Shades of golden sunshine woven through silver rain.

The first bird's nest in the brush, forests of brown and red.

The ocean's majesty, its proud undaunted waves.

And the sailing craft defying watery graves.

Raindrops falling in dust; the lightning's fiery flash.

The humbler of woods bowed 'neath the storm's stern lash.

A violin's haunting strains; the fragrance of a rose.

The sparkling dewy morn;

Transactions
317,280

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Am E 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

BONDS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
2 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
3 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
4 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
5 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
6 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
7 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
8 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
9 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104
10 U.S. 4 1/2 104 104 104 104

COTTON.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Jan 26 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Jan 27 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Jan 28 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Jan 29 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Jan 30 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Jan 31 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Feb 1 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Feb 2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Feb 3 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Feb 4 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

FUTURES.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Mar 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Mar 16 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Mar 17 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Mar 18 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Mar 19 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Mar 20 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mar 21 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Mar 22 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Mar 23 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Mar 24 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

COMMODITIES.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Sugar 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Coffee 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Rubber 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Cotton 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Wheat 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Corn 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Soybeans 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Pork 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Lard 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Eggs 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

CURRENCY.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Gold 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Silver 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 British 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 French 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Dutch 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Swiss 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Canadian 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Australian 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 New Zealand 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 South African 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

METALS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Copper 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Zinc 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Lead 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Tin 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Nickel 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Manganese 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Iron 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Steel 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Aluminum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Magnesium 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

GRAIN.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Wheat 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Corn 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Soybeans 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Rye 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Barley 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Oats 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Buckwheat 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Millet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Sorghum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Rice 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

LIVESTOCK.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Cattle 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Hogs 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Pigs 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sheep 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Goats 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Horses 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Donkeys 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Mules 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Camels 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Elephants 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

FISH.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Salmon 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Trout 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Cod 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Haddock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Mackerel 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Tuna 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Sardines 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Anchovies 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Shrimp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Crab 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

VEGETABLES.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Potatoes 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Onions 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Carrots 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Celery 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabbage 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Lettuce 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Spinach 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Beans 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Peas 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Corn 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

FRUITS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Apples 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Oranges 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Lemons 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Limes 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Grapefruit 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Pineapple 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mango 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Papaya 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Guava 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Avocado 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

NUTS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Walnuts 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Pecans 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Almonds 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Cashews 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Pistachios 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Brazil 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Macadamia 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Pine 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Coconut 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Chestnut 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

SEEDS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Soybeans 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Corn 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Wheat 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Rye 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Barley 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Oats 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Buckwheat 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Millet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Sorghum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Rice 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

FIBER.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Cotton 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Flax 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Jute 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Hemp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Sisal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Ramie 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Linen 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Silk 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Wool 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Fur 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

PAPER.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Newsprint 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Bookbinding 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Tissue 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Paper 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cardboard 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Envelope 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Stationery 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Printing 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Packaging 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

TEXTILES.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Cotton 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Wool 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Silk 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Linen 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Flax 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Jute 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Hemp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Sisal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Ramie 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Fur 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

LEATHER.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Cattle 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Horses 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Sheep 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Goats 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Pigs 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Hogs 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Cattle 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Horses 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Sheep 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Goats 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

FURS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Beaver 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Mink 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Fox 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Otter 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Skunk 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Raccoon 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Muskrat 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Seal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Sable 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Ermine 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

JEWELRY.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Gold 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Silver 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Platinum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Diamond 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Ruby 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Sapphire 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Emerald 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Garnet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Opal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Pearl 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

GEMS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Diamond 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Ruby 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Sapphire 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Emerald 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Garnet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Opal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Pearl 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Amethyst 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Topaz 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Quartz 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

CRYSTALS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Quartz 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Amethyst 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Topaz 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Ruby 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Sapphire 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Emerald 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Garnet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Opal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Pearl 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Diamond 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

SILVERWARE.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Silver 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Gold 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Platinum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Diamond 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Ruby 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Sapphire 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Emerald 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Garnet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Opal 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Pearl 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

CLOCKWORK.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Watch 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Alarm 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Radio 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Television 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Refrigerator 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Stove 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Washing Machine 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Sewing Machine 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Vacuum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

ELECTRICAL.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Light 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Fan 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Heater 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Air Conditioner 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Refrigerator 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Stove 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Washing Machine 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Sewing Machine 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Vacuum 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

FURNITURE.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

KITCHENWARE.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Knife 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Fork 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Spoon 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Teaspoon 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Ladle 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Tongs 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Grater 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Sifter 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Strainer 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

BATHWARE.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Bathtub 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Shower 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Sink 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Toilet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

BEDROOM.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

LIVING ROOM.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

DINING ROOM.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

KITCHEN.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

BATH.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

HALL.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

CLOSET.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
5 Cabinet 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
6 Dresser 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
7 Mirror 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
8 Lamp 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
9 Clock 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
10 Miscellaneous 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

STORAGE.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close
1 Chair 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
2 Table 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
3 Bed 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
4 Sofa 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

GUARANTEED USED FURNITURE. Double-door safes \$50, double pedestal desks \$20, single pedestal desks \$12.50, adding machines \$35 up, office chairs \$2.50 up, typewriters \$15 up, Dictaphone \$25 up, \$100. Marchant calculator \$30, hand trucks \$5 up, peanut butter \$1, electric power machine \$80, if it's fixtures, see us first.

ATLANTA FURNITURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3672

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL.
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 476

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

NEW high-grade framing, \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine, floor, etc., sliding, cheap, for cash. Williamson Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, HE. 9092.

MERCHANDISE

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

ROSE BUSHES—World's best; hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McCullough Bros. Rose Nursery, 7318 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 3672

GLADIOLI—Assorted colors, 200 large, \$1.30; 300 medium, \$1.40; 400 small, \$1.50; you pay shipping. Fairchilder Glad Gardens, Fremont, Nebraska.

PLANT our early-bearing bred-up peach and fruit trees. Catalog free. Bass Peach Company, Lumberton, Miss.

LARGE dwarf boxwood for sale, J. C. Williams, Decatur, Ga.

Household Goods 77

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
EFFECTIVE MONDAY
EVERY PIECE
REDUCED.

10% to 40%
CASH OR CREDIT
NEW WAY FURNITURE CO.
6 Broad, Near Hunter
JIM DICKSON, Mgr.

NATIONAL RUG STORES
161 Whitehall St.
NEW FURNITURE at Wholesale Prices.
9x12 LINOLINUMS, \$5.50 to \$9.95
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$9.95 to \$12.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$12.50 to \$15.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$15.00 to \$17.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$17.50 to \$20.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$20.00 to \$22.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$22.50 to \$25.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$25.00 to \$27.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$27.50 to \$30.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$30.00 to \$32.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$32.50 to \$35.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$35.00 to \$37.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$37.50 to \$40.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$40.00 to \$42.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$42.50 to \$45.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$45.00 to \$47.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$47.50 to \$50.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$50.00 to \$52.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$52.50 to \$55.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$55.00 to \$57.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$57.50 to \$60.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$60.00 to \$62.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$62.50 to \$65.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$65.00 to \$67.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$67.50 to \$70.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$70.00 to \$72.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$72.50 to \$75.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$75.00 to \$77.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$77.50 to \$80.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$80.00 to \$82.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$82.50 to \$85.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$85.00 to \$87.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$87.50 to \$90.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$90.00 to \$92.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$92.50 to \$95.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$95.00 to \$97.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$97.50 to \$100.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$100.00 to \$102.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$102.50 to \$105.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$105.00 to \$107.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$107.50 to \$110.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$110.00 to \$112.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$112.50 to \$115.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$115.00 to \$117.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$117.50 to \$120.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$120.00 to \$122.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$122.50 to \$125.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$125.00 to \$127.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$127.50 to \$130.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$130.00 to \$132.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$132.50 to \$135.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$135.00 to \$137.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$137.50 to \$140.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$140.00 to \$142.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$142.50 to \$145.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$145.00 to \$147.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$147.50 to \$150.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$150.00 to \$152.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$152.50 to \$155.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$155.00 to \$157.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$157.50 to \$160.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$160.00 to \$162.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$162.50 to \$165.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$165.00 to \$167.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$167.50 to \$170.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$170.00 to \$172.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$172.50 to \$175.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$175.00 to \$177.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$177.50 to \$180.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$180.00 to \$182.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$182.50 to \$185.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$185.00 to \$187.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$187.50 to \$190.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$190.00 to \$192.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$192.50 to \$195.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$195.00 to \$197.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$197.50 to \$200.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$200.00 to \$202.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$202.50 to \$205.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$205.00 to \$207.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$207.50 to \$210.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$210.00 to \$212.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$212.50 to \$215.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$215.00 to \$217.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$217.50 to \$220.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$220.00 to \$222.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$222.50 to \$225.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$225.00 to \$227.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$227.50 to \$230.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$230.00 to \$232.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$232.50 to \$235.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$235.00 to \$237.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$237.50 to \$240.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$240.00 to \$242.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$242.50 to \$245.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$245.00 to \$247.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$247.50 to \$250.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$250.00 to \$252.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$252.50 to \$255.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$255.00 to \$257.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$257.50 to \$260.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$260.00 to \$262.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$262.50 to \$265.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$265.00 to \$267.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$267.50 to \$270.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$270.00 to \$272.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$272.50 to \$275.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$275.00 to \$277.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$277.50 to \$280.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$280.00 to \$282.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$282.50 to \$285.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$285.00 to \$287.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$287.50 to \$290.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$290.00 to \$292.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$292.50 to \$295.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$295.00 to \$297.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$297.50 to \$300.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$300.00 to \$302.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$302.50 to \$305.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$305.00 to \$307.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$307.50 to \$310.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$310.00 to \$312.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$312.50 to \$315.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$315.00 to \$317.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$317.50 to \$320.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$320.00 to \$322.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$322.50 to \$325.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$325.00 to \$327.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$327.50 to \$330.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$330.00 to \$332.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$332.50 to \$335.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$335.00 to \$337.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$337.50 to \$340.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$340.00 to \$342.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$342.50 to \$345.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$345.00 to \$347.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$347.50 to \$350.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$350.00 to \$352.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$352.50 to \$355.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$355.00 to \$357.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$357.50 to \$360.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$360.00 to \$362.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$362.50 to \$365.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$365.00 to \$367.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$367.50 to \$370.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$370.00 to \$372.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$372.50 to \$375.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$375.00 to \$377.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$377.50 to \$380.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$380.00 to \$382.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$382.50 to \$385.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$385.00 to \$387.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$387.50 to \$390.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$390.00 to \$392.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$392.50 to \$395.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$395.00 to \$397.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$397.50 to \$400.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$400.00 to \$402.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$402.50 to \$405.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$405.00 to \$407.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$407.50 to \$410.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$410.00 to \$412.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$412.50 to \$415.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$415.00 to \$417.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$417.50 to \$420.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$420.00 to \$422.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$422.50 to \$425.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$425.00 to \$427.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$427.50 to \$430.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$430.00 to \$432.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$432.50 to \$435.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$435.00 to \$437.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$437.50 to \$440.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$440.00 to \$442.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$442.50 to \$445.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$445.00 to \$447.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$447.50 to \$450.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$450.00 to \$452.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$452.50 to \$455.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$455.00 to \$457.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$457.50 to \$460.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$460.00 to \$462.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$462.50 to \$465.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$465.00 to \$467.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$467.50 to \$470.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$470.00 to \$472.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$472.50 to \$475.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$475.00 to \$477.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$477.50 to \$480.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$480.00 to \$482.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$482.50 to \$485.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$485.00 to \$487.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$487.50 to \$490.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$490.00 to \$492.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$492.50 to \$495.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$495.00 to \$497.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$497.50 to \$500.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$500.00 to \$502.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$502.50 to \$505.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$505.00 to \$507.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$507.50 to \$510.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$510.00 to \$512.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$512.50 to \$515.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$515.00 to \$517.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$517.50 to \$520.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$520.00 to \$522.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$522.50 to \$525.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$525.00 to \$527.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$527.50 to \$530.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$530.00 to \$532.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$532.50 to \$535.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$535.00 to \$537.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$537.50 to \$540.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$540.00 to \$542.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$542.50 to \$545.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$545.00 to \$547.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$547.50 to \$550.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$550.00 to \$552.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$552.50 to \$555.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$555.00 to \$557.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$557.50 to \$560.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$560.00 to \$562.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$562.50 to \$565.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$565.00 to \$567.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$567.50 to \$570.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$570.00 to \$572.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$572.50 to \$575.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$575.00 to \$577.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$577.50 to \$580.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$580.00 to \$582.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$582.50 to \$585.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$585.00 to \$587.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$587.50 to \$590.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$590.00 to \$592.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$592.50 to \$595.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$595.00 to \$597.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$597.50 to \$600.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$600.00 to \$602.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$602.50 to \$605.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$605.00 to \$607.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$607.50 to \$610.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$610.00 to \$612.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$612.50 to \$615.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$615.00 to \$617.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$617.50 to \$620.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$620.00 to \$622.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$622.50 to \$625.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$625.00 to \$627.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$627.50 to \$630.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$630.00 to \$632.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$632.50 to \$635.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$635.00 to \$637.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$637.50 to \$640.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$640.00 to \$642.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$642.50 to \$645.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$645.00 to \$647.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$647.50 to \$650.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$650.00 to \$652.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$652.50 to \$655.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$655.00 to \$657.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$657.50 to \$660.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$660.00 to \$662.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$662.50 to \$665.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$665.00 to \$667.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$667.50 to \$670.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$670.00 to \$672.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$672.50 to \$675.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$675.00 to \$677.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$677.50 to \$680.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$680.00 to \$682.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$682.50 to \$685.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$685.00 to \$687.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$687.50 to \$690.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$690.00 to \$692.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$692.50 to \$695.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$695.00 to \$697.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$697.50 to \$700.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$700.00 to \$702.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$702.50 to \$705.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$705.00 to \$707.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$707.50 to \$710.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$710.00 to \$712.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$712.50 to \$715.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$715.00 to \$717.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$717.50 to \$720.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$720.00 to \$722.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$722.50 to \$725.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$725.00 to \$727.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$727.50 to \$730.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$730.00 to \$732.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$732.50 to \$735.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$735.00 to \$737.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$737.50 to \$740.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$740.00 to \$742.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$742.50 to \$745.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$745.00 to \$747.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$747.50 to \$750.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$750.00 to \$752.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$752.50 to \$755.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$755.00 to \$757.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$757.50 to \$760.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$760.00 to \$762.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$762.50 to \$765.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$765.00 to \$767.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$767.50 to \$770.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$770.00 to \$772.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$772.50 to \$775.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$775.00 to \$777.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$777.50 to \$780.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$780.00 to \$782.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$782.50 to \$785.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$785.00 to \$787.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$787.50 to \$790.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$790.00 to \$792.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$792.50 to \$795.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$795.00 to \$797.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$797.50 to \$800.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$800.00 to \$802.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$802.50 to \$805.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$805.00 to \$807.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$807.50 to \$810.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$810.00 to \$812.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$812.50 to \$815.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$815.00 to \$817.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$817.50 to \$820.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$820.00 to \$822.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$822.50 to \$825.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$825.00 to \$827.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$827.50 to \$830.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$830.00 to \$832.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$832.50 to \$835.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$835.00 to \$837.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$837.50 to \$840.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$840.00 to \$842.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$842.50 to \$845.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$845.00 to \$847.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$847.50 to \$850.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$850.00 to \$852.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$852.50 to \$855.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$855.00 to \$857.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$857.50 to \$860.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$860.00 to \$862.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$862.50 to \$865.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$865.00 to \$867.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$867.50 to \$870.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$870.00 to \$872.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$872.50 to \$875.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$875.00 to \$877.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$877.50 to \$880.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$880.00 to \$882.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$882.50 to \$885.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$885.00 to \$887.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$887.50 to \$890.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$890.00 to \$892.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$892.50 to \$895.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$895.00 to \$897.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$897.50 to \$900.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$900.00 to \$902.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$902.50 to \$905.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$905.00 to \$907.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$907.50 to \$910.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$910.00 to \$912.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$912.50 to \$915.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$915.00 to \$917.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$917.50 to \$920.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$920.00 to \$922.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$922.50 to \$925.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$925.00 to \$927.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$927.50 to \$930.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$930.00 to \$932.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$932.50 to \$935.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$935.00 to \$937.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$937.50 to \$940.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$940.00 to \$942.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$942.50 to \$945.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$945.00 to \$947.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$947.50 to \$950.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$950.00 to \$952.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$952.50 to \$955.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$955.00 to \$957.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$957.50 to \$960.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$960.00 to \$962.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$962.50 to \$965.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$965.00 to \$967.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$967.50 to \$970.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$970.00 to \$972.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$972.50 to \$975.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$975.00 to \$977.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$977.50 to \$980.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$980.00 to \$982.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$982.50 to \$985.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$985.00 to \$987.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$987.50 to \$990.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$990.00 to \$992.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$992.50 to \$995.00
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$995.00 to \$997.50
12x18 LINOLINUMS, \$997.50 to \$1000.00

ROOM FOR RENT

Private Home, Very Desirable
FURNACE, GAS HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER, REFR. C. 1863.

WATER, WARM, ROOM, NEXT TO BATH
1 OR 2 QUIET PERSONS, VE. 6561.

VERY attractive room, bath, good heat, hot water, DE. 838.

1241 W. PETERS—Nestle heated room, shower, exc. meals, Glemann, VE. 7137.

NEAR BILTMORE—Nicely furnished double room for rent, heat, hot water, 7564.

77 JUNIPER ST. N. E.—LOVELY LARGE ROOM, WITH PRIV. BATH, VE. 1361.

1248 PONCE DE LEON—Nestle, suitable couple, boys or girls, \$50-\$55, VE. 7914.

SHARPE warm room, priv. ent., twin beds, exc. meals, \$5.50 wk., VE. 6098.

194 14TH N. E. Corner room, dressing, private bath, suitable for 2, \$25, VE. 1361.

704

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots For Sale 130
FOR best selection North Side lots call
Burdett Realty Co., W.A. 1021.

3 LOTS, Beecher Road, \$350 each
Near Lenhardt Company, W.A. 2334.

100-400—BLOCK of Peachtree Dunwoody
Rd., 8500 Geo. P. Moore, W.A. 2328.

Property For Colored

520 FOUNDRY ST., near Davis St., 5-
room brick home, with slate roof,
paved street, conv. to schools and car
line, \$1,500, terms.

FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bldg., W.A. 2944.

LARGE desirable homesites. Small cash
payment. Easy terms. McGee Land Co.
320 Healey Bldg., W.A. 3680.

BUILD a house or duplex on your lot.
Builder, 231 Healey Bldg., W.A. 8021.

\$1,500—3-RM. bungalow, all convs., paved
at John S. Allen Realty Co., W.A. 8287.

BEAUTIFUL home, 5 to 10 rooms, no
loan. Bell Realty Co., W.A. 4728.

ONE store, 3-6 rm. duplex, mo. pmt \$100
for \$4,500. E. L. Harring, HE. 5743.

Sale or Exchange

THIRTY acres pecan grove, four-hundred
bearing trees, Schley and Stuart,
15 years old. Two four-room houses and
barn. City water. Excellent exchange for
Coca-Cola stock Class A-3 or common.
W. L. Tidwell, Helena, Ga.

Suburban

\$750—50 A. Lights, phone branch, hot
water, 20 m. woods, 30 A. cultivatable
20 m. Atlanta on post road, \$100 cash,
\$15 mo. MAIN 2923.

WANTED—Houses, lots, acreage, to sell.
J. H. Hemperley, W.A. 7310, RA. 2374.

Wanted Real Estate

CLIENT who can invest up to \$100,000
cash in first-class sound, yielding invest-
ment property. Common ordinary garage
various investments will be considered.
But if you have a real outstanding
value with possibilities it will receive a
careful analysis and be submitted to our
client for his consideration. Mr. Parker,
CA. 2073, nights on 1033 days.

I HAVE a number of clients wanting
houses from two to six thousand, any
section of city. If you really want to
sell your house, write me. Can make
quick sale. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 4025
or Chairman Realty Co., MA. 1038.

WE SELL homes, farms, business prop-
erty, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or
out states. For cash or terms. Write
us or write us Johnson Land Co., Haas-
Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1933.

SPECIALIZING in sale of used homes.
List with us for results. Sturgess
Realty, W.A. 2226.

5 OR 6 rm. home with 3 to 10 acres
in 2 mi. of Buckhead. Newcomer, CA.
1836, 1836, Constitution.

LIST your N. property for sale with
McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0285.

WILL PAY cash for good vacant lot.
North Side, P-438, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale

Buicks
1936 Buick special 2-door, lots of extras,
100 Spring St., S. W., opp. S. O. Ry.
Bldg.

Cadillacs

1937 CADILLAC convertible 6-wheel sedan,
A. A. Bennett, on wheels, Southern
Buick, Inc., W.A. 1834.

Chevrolets

1936 CHEVROLET 4-door touring sedan,
original black finish, near-
ly new tires, upholstery, spotless, low
mileage. Meters 10,000. Call Roy Hunt,
MA. 2331.

1934 CHEVROLET

1934 CHEVROLET master de luxe coupe,
new paint, interior clean, good tires,
perfect mechanical condition. Call
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.,
447 W. Peachtree, HE. 5142.

1936 CHEVROLET

1936 CHEVROLET Master 2-door, 2-
seater, heater, a beauty, \$350. R. & H.
Crest Cars, Inc., 1010 B. B. Rd.,
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.,
219 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5600.

For Best Buys in Used Cars

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., CA. 217
1936 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$285.
W. F. Holland, 27 Simpson JA. 4327.

JOHN SMITH CO., "Chevrolet Dealers"

301 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Chryslers
SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no
more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

1937 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN, RADIO,

HEATER, \$295. RA. 3884.
Dodge
1938 DODGE 2-door sedan, low mi.; sacrifice
price. Terms, 206 P. Tree, W.A. 7070.

Fords

1936 FORD de luxe business coupe; un-
usually low mileage; original black in-
terior, upholstery spotless, mechanically per-
fect. Will sell for \$1,000.00. Call Roy Hunt,
MA. 2331.

1937 FORD de luxe convertible coupe

New U. S. tires, radio, heater, drives
very little, excellent condition. Sacrifice
on terms. Austin Abbott, 206 Peachtree,
W.A. 7070.

1936 FORD de luxe coupe, Extra good

mechanically perfect, upholstery spotless,
clean, will sacrifice. Small down pay-
ment, bal. easy mo. notes. Lee, W.A. 5339.

1936 FORD TOURING SEDAN, ORIGINAL

FINISH, GOOD TIRES, WILL TRADE
AND CASH—ARRANGE TERMS. 520
TRUMAN DOBBS, VE. 3485.

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, EQUIPPED

WITH RADIO, \$240.
FROST-COTTON, MA. 8660.

1938 FORD de luxe Tudor, extra clean

5000, Terms, 206 Peachtree, W.A. 7070.
EAST POINT CO., "FORD DEALER"
CA. 2166, EAST POINT, GA.

MUST Sell 1938 Ford coupe cheap, Call

B. E. Gunter, MA. 4281.
1938 Ford deluxe sedan, \$350.
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, W.A. 6749.

1936 LA SALLE TOURING

SEDAN
THIS car has had the very best of care.
It is in excellent mechanical condition,
very low mileage, 10,000. Has heater,
radio, extra good tires. Priced low for
quick sale. Owner, VE. 2468.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1936 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 4-door touring
sedan, An Buick dealer, W.A. 2363.

Oldsmobiles

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6-door touring sedan,
clean black finish, interior spot-
less, new tires, upholstery perfect,
beautiful car at a value price of only
\$539.50 down, balance \$16.84 per month.
Call George A. Young, MA. 2281.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, extra

clean, lowest price for town. Terms
easy. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY,
203 Spring St., MA. 3297.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 6-door touring sedan

Original black finish, 4 new
Goodrich Silverstone tires, upholstery like
new. Car has very low mileage and had
the best of care. Can be bought for
\$265 with \$65 cash and \$16.84 per month.
Call Jack Touris, MA. 2281.

Packards

1937 PACKARD "120" convertible sedan,
radio, heater, 4000 P. Tree, W.A. 7070.

1936 PACKARD 120 sedan, Special \$295.
Huggins, 423 W. Peachtree, MA. 3697.

Plymouths
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan,
driven very little and unusually clean.
Will sell at very attractive price or make
good trade and easy terms. Roddenberry,
HE. 1650.

SACRIFICE 1937 de luxe 4-door Plym-
outh, \$335 cash, Owner, Roy Stern, VE.
6382.

GOOD 1933 PLYMOUTH COACH, \$275.
Packard, 370 P. Tree, JA. 2727.

Pontiacs
1938 PONTIAC de luxe 4-door touring
sedan. Beautiful black enamel finish,
unusually clean upholstery, nearly
new tires, exceptionally low mileage.
Will sell for \$695; your present car at down
payment and easy terms. Call O. C. Miller, personally, MA.
2280.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1938 Ford panel, reduced \$135
1938 Ford panel, reduced 145
1937 Dodge panel, reduced 125
1937 Chevrolet pickup, reduced 125
1934 International 4-ton panel 85
5 1/2-ton dump truck \$150 to \$225
25 others to Sell From

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

1934 Ford 1-ton, panel \$135
1934 International 1-ton, panel 125
1936 International 1-ton, panel 125
1937 Plymouth Sedan Delivery 125
1937 GMC 1 1/2-ton, long W. B. 450
1937 GMC Cab over engine 450
GENERAL MOTORS USED

TRUCKS

231 Ivy St. W.A. 7151
1938 Ford pickup truck, motor reconditioned,
Guaranteed Special price.
WADE MOTOR COMPANY,
299-400 Spring St. W.A. 3339.

Auto Trucks Rent

HERTZ DRIVE-ITSELF, Rent a Truck

40 Auburn Ave. W.A. 8080.
Body and Top Service 146
SPORT TOPS, seat covers and uphol-
stering, A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon St.,
S. W. RA. 9337.

Trailers

DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAGA-
BONDS, H. & TRAILER SALES,
NEW AND USED, 2165 STEWART
AVE. AND SARASOTA, FLA.

Wanted Automobiles

WANTED—34-35 Ford or 35-36 Plymouth
4-door. Will give 1940 7-cube
console radio, new in original case, and
never opened, as part payment with
monthly payments. Car with terms in
Atlanta. Give full details and description
of car in first letter. No dealers. P. O.
Box 245, Murphy, W.A. 1270.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR

EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring, JA. 2422.
CASH for late model clean car.
Vacant lot, 320 Peachtree, W.A. 7070.
CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E.
FREEMAN, 231 Spring, JA. 7223.

CASH for late model car from owner

Austin Abbott, 206 P. Tree, W.A. 7070.
CLEAN Schult 18-ft. sleeps 4. Terms
Burns Trailer Mart, 267 Ivy.

Boats and Motors

16 FT. CHRIS CRAFT 95 h. p. racing
runabout, 1940 model. Write for folder.
Louis Trotzier, 311 Spring St., W.A. 0287.

Classified Display

Automotive

1935 CHEVROLET
Master 4-door
\$145
BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1937 DODGE

4-door Streamlined Sedan. Beau-
tiful. Gyro Blue Finish, very clean
interior, excellent performance—15
to 20 miles per gallon
\$350
575 Down—16 Notes at \$22.50
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAIN 2280

1936 CHEVROLET

PICKUP
TRUCK
\$275
PAT GILLETTE
314 PEACHTREE W.A. 5151

1937 DODGE

4-DOOR
TOURING
\$245
LANE DOLVIN
75 Forrest Ave. MA. 2941

1933 CHEVROLET

Standard Coach. Looks and runs
good. Practically new tires.
1933 DESOTO 6
Sedan, lots of good economical,
safe transportation. Looks and
runs good.

'33 STUDEBAKER 6

Convertible Coupe. Paint a little
dull, but perfect mechanically,
and extra good tires.

1934 FORD

Coach. Good transportation.
\$25 Down—10 Notes at \$9.50
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAIN 2280

Your Choice \$95

\$25 Down—10 Notes at \$9.50
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAIN 2280

Oldsmobile

ONE DOZEN
BEST VALUES
'39 FORD De L. Coupe \$525
'39 BUICK 5e. Tg. \$295
'39 OLDS '60' Sedan \$485
'39 OLDS '60' Sedan \$495
'39 PLYMOUTH T. T. \$425
'39 PLYMOUTH T. T. \$425
'39 PACKARD Sedan \$425
'39 PACKARD Sedan \$425
'39 BUICK Sedan \$445

"You Can Believe"

CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Op. Billmore Hotel, HE. 1200

Cadillac—La Salle

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6-door touring sedan,
clean black finish, interior spot-
less, new tires, upholstery perfect,
beautiful car at a value price of only
\$539.50 down, balance \$16.84 per month.
Call George A. Young, MA. 2281.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, extra

clean, lowest price for town. Terms
easy. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY,
203 Spring St., MA. 3297.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 6-door touring sedan

Original black finish, 4 new
Goodrich Silverstone tires, upholstery like
new. Car has very low mileage and had
the best of care. Can be bought for
\$265 with \$65 cash and \$16.84 per month.
Call Jack Touris, MA. 2281.

Packards

1937 PACKARD "120" convertible sedan,
radio, heater, 4000 P. Tree, W.A. 7070.

1936 PACKARD 120 sedan, Special \$295

Huggins, 423 W. Peachtree, MA. 3697.

Plymouths

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan,
driven very little and unusually clean.
Will sell at very attractive price or make
good trade and easy terms. Roddenberry,
HE. 1650.

SACRIFICE 1937 de luxe 4-door Plym-

outh, \$335 cash, Owner, Roy Stern, VE.
6382.

GOOD 1933 PLYMOUTH COACH, \$275

Packard, 370 P. Tree, JA. 2727.

Pontiacs

1938 PONTIAC de luxe 4-door touring
sedan. Beautiful black enamel finish,
unusually clean upholstery, nearly
new tires, exceptionally low mileage.
Will sell for \$695; your present car at down
payment and easy terms. Call O. C. Miller, personally, MA.
2280.

50 Years—But Wedding Chimes Still Echo



Yesterday was an occasion of importance for Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Welch, for it was their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple are pictured at the open house at which they were hosts Sunday at their home at 48 Weyman avenue, S. W. Their wedding took place in Dallas, but they've been living here 31 years.

GENERAL BISBEE

HONORED AT 100
Roosevelt Sends Best Wishes to Oldest Officer Wounded in Atlanta Siege.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(UP)—The nation's highest military honors tonight paid tribute to Brig. Gen. William H. Bisbee, retired, the army's oldest officer. He will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary tomorrow at his Brookline, Mass., home.

Secretary of War Woodring awarded the veteran of Civil War, Indian, Spanish-American and Philippine campaigns the Purple Heart. President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, sent their congratulations and best wishes.

Bisbee, who was born in Woonsocket, R. I., was cited for gallantry in action at Stone river and Little Rock, Ark., during the Civil War. He became a brigadier general in 1901 and retired a year later after 41 years of active service.

STEPS TAKEN TO PAY

MRS. BORAH \$10,000
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—A provision for payment of \$10,000 to Mrs. William E. Borah was inserted in a deficiency appropriation bill today by a senate appropriations subcommittee. This sum customarily is given to the widow of a congress member who dies in office.

Classified Display

Automotive

MONDAY A. M. SPECIAL
1934 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe 6-wheel Coach, looks and runs good, nearly new tires.
\$30 Down—10 Notes at \$10.95
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAIN 2280

1933 CHEVROLET

Standard Coach. Looks and runs good. Practically new tires.
1933 DESOTO 6
Sedan, lots of good economical, safe transportation. Looks and runs good.

'33 STUDEBAKER 6

Convertible Coupe. Paint a little dull, but perfect mechanically, and extra good tires.

1934 FORD

Coach. Good transportation.
\$25 Down—10 Notes at \$9.50
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAIN 2280

Your Choice \$95

\$25 Down—10 Notes at \$9.50
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree MAIN 2280

Oldsmobile

ONE DOZEN
BEST VALUES
'39 FORD De L. Coupe \$525
'39 BUICK 5e. Tg. \$295
'39 OLDS '60' Sedan \$485
'39 OLDS '60' Sedan \$495
'39 PLYMOUTH T. T. \$425
'39 PLYMOUTH T. T. \$425
'39 PACKARD Sedan \$425
'39 PACKARD Sedan \$425
'39 BUICK Sedan \$445

"You Can Believe"

CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Op. Billmore Hotel, HE. 1200

Cadillac—La Salle

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6-door touring sedan,
clean black finish, interior spot-
less, new tires, upholstery perfect,
beautiful car at a value price of only
\$539.50 down, balance \$16.84 per month.
Call George A. Young, MA. 2281.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, extra

clean, lowest price for town. Terms
easy. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY,
203 Spring St., MA. 3297.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 6-door touring sedan

Original black finish, 4 new
Goodrich Silverstone tires, upholstery like
new. Car has very low mileage and had
the best of care. Can be bought for
\$265 with \$65 cash and \$16.84 per month.
Call Jack Touris, MA. 2281.

Packards

1937 PACKARD "120" convertible sedan,
radio, heater, 4000 P. Tree, W.A. 7070.

1936 PACKARD 120 sedan, Special \$295

Huggins, 423 W. Peachtree, MA. 3697.

Plymouths

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan,
driven very little and unusually clean.
Will sell at very attractive price or make
good trade and easy terms. Roddenberry,
HE. 1650.

SACRIFICE 1937 de luxe 4-door Plym-

outh, \$335 cash, Owner, Roy Stern, VE.
6382.

GOOD 1933 PLYMOUTH COACH, \$275

Packard, 370 P. Tree, JA. 2727.

Pontiacs

1938 PONTIAC de luxe 4-door touring
sedan. Beautiful black enamel finish,
unusually clean upholstery, nearly
new tires, exceptionally low mileage.
Will sell for \$695; your present car at down
payment and easy terms. Call O. C. Miller, personally, MA.
2280.

HOUSE GROUP PARES FARM SUPPLY BILL

F. D. R., Harold D. Smith
Talk at White House on 'Budgetary Difficulties.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—The Agriculture Department's huge regular supply bill, pared drastically by the budget bureau, has been trimmed still further by a house appropriations subcommittee, members reported today.

Members scheduled for a house consideration Tuesday, is expected to furnish the session's crucial test because it involves a variety of projects popular with many members.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

Mr. Early, President Roosevelt called Budget Director Harold D. Smith—his only visitor of the day—to the White House for a conference. There were no details as to what was discussed but Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, told newsmen the topic was "budgetary difficulties."

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

HOME BUILDING IN ATLANTA AREA INCREASED 62 P. C.

Record of \$24,760,000 in '39 Over \$15,301,000 in '38, Says Dodge Reports.

Residential building was the feature of the 1939 construction program in the Atlanta metropolitan area. Non-residential building and heavy engineering fell away from their previous levels. Heavy engineering moved upward.

The year-end summary prepared by Ralph M. Harston, Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, a division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, revealed that construction materials and labor throughout this area reached \$24,760,000 last year. That is 62 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1938 valuation level of \$15,301,000. The largest contract volume of last year was recorded in September. The second and third highest valuations were in October and June, respectively.

The local gain of 62 per cent exceeds the average gain of 11 per cent, recorded for the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains.

It is significant that 1939 residential activities developed the best record in the Atlanta metropolitan area, which includes Fulton and DeKalb counties. The final figure for this classification was \$15,265,000. That is 59 per cent ahead of the 1938 total, \$9,600,000.

Dodge Reports points out that USHA projects which contributed to the local residential total are the Clark Howell homes and the John Hope homes.

The gain of 59 per cent in the residential classification topped the average pick-up of 35 per cent in the 37-state area.

Non-residential building throughout the country was less active than in 1938. A decrease of 10 per cent was revealed by the year-end total. In the Atlanta metropolitan area non-residential work accounted for 1939 contracts valued at \$6,995,000, while those of 1938 were at \$4,191,000. The gain amounted to 67 per cent.

Engineering construction undertaken by the federal, state and local governments and the utilities amounted to \$2,500,000, a gain of 66 per cent over the 1938 total of \$1,510,000. The average rise throughout most of the country was set at 10 per cent.

Private ownership was responsible for more 1939 construction in the Atlanta metropolitan area than was credited to public ownership, Dodge Reports concludes. The private total amounted to \$17,136,000 in an advance from a 1938 level of \$12,168,000. Public contracts went to \$7,624,000 from \$3,133,000.

LEASE AND SALES BY WIGHT COMPANY

Ten-Year Lease for \$12,000 Is Negotiated.

Recent sales and leases of Ward Wight & Company, realtors, is announced as follows:

Southeast corner Edgewood avenue and Hilliard street, 100x100x100. Sold by Mrs. Nannie M. Braxton Power to Samuel H. Berman.

Northeast corner Ponce de Leon and Argonne avenue, 85x150. Sold by Ben J. Massell to Mrs. M. G. Bailey. No. 513 Edgewood avenue was given as part payment in this sale.

Lease from Mrs. Wesley D. Beauchamp and Mrs. Margaret B. Seleskey, administratrix, to the Texas Company on the east corner of Peters and McDaniel streets. This is a 10-year lease with a rental of \$12,000.

ANNOUNCES LEASE ON SPRING STREET

Announcement of the lease of building at 421 Spring street by the General Fire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio, is made by Julien Binford Jr., of Draper-Owens Company.

The lease is to run for a period of 10 years for approximately \$30,000 rental, with privilege of renewal for five additional years. The concern has been occupying 477 West Peachtree street, but in the new location will have approximately 15,000 square feet of space, modern in every respect.

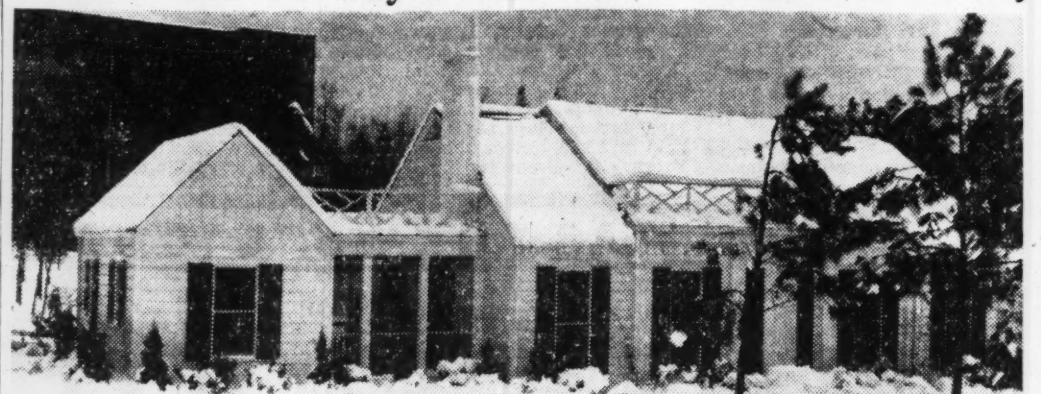
Lessor of the building is E. N. O'Brien, while those in charge of the rubber concern will be W. L. Roberts, district manager for the southeastern states, and E. V. Zinevalst, local manager.

ROOFS

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

S---now Use To Say These Homes Are Not Pretty



'Cause here is a most attractive new home at 1947 Ardmore drive, corner Collier road, sold by H. W. Nicholas to Edward C. Morris as a home. It occupies a lot 60x200. No price was reported, but the sale was close around \$7,000. Sale was reported through Jock Salmon, sales manager of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.



Here's another pretty six-room and breakfast room home at 2411 Dellwood drive, in the \$10,000 class. It occupies a lot 60x200, and was sold from Smith & Sorrells, Inc., to Henry L. Reid. Sale was negotiated by Tom Fuller, of Jacobs Realty Company.

HANDSOME PLANT IN SPRING STREET

Lovable Brassiere Company Has Moved Into Its Modern, New Home.

The new home of the Lovable Brassiere Company, just completed at 845-849 Spring street, is one of the most attractive commercial houses along that thoroughfare.

The structure, two stories in height, covers 20,000 square feet of space, and more than doubles the former capacity of the local house. In every way the building is a model in construction and arrangement and is equipped with modern safety machinery, electric air-changing fans, daylight roof and noise-absorbing ceilings and floors. The offices and rest rooms are air conditioned.

This company was founded in Atlanta in 1924 by Frank Gottesman for the production of the now nationally famous "Lovable Brassiere," sold in leading merchandising establishments throughout the country. The company today has 15 salesmen covering the entire United States, and has developed offices on Fifth avenue, in New York, Illinois and California as it is right here in Atlanta.

The company began business in a modest establishment at Trinity avenue and Pryor street. After its founder had created a splendid demand for its product, Arthur Gottesman, a son of the founder, became a partner in the business. The latter is now in charge of the sales offices on Fifth avenue, in New York.

Approximately 175 highly trained and efficient employees are engaged in the new Atlanta plant, which is most modernly appointed, and is a monument to the business management of the concern. Friends of the concern are invited to inspect the new and handsome plant on Spring street Monday from 3 to 6 o'clock.

REALTORS TO MISS 'SENATOR' HARRIS

Secretary State Association Died in Savannah.

News of the death of Arthur Samuel Harris, recently re-elected executive secretary of the Georgia Real Estate Association, which occurred at his home in Savannah a few days ago, was received with deep regret by his host of friends here in the real estate business.

"Senator" Harris, as he was known to all, had been executive secretary of the Georgia Real Estate Association for many years. He had also been executive secretary of the Savannah Real Estate Board for a long time.

The "Senator" was a well-known figure at all state conventions during the past years, ever having at heart the interest of his realtor members. While having to slow down quite a bit in the past few years, due to his age and failing health, he was faithful and loyal always to the job and association which he loved so well.

Education at Oxford University,

PIPE
CUT TO SIZE
FITTINGS—VALVES
FAUCETS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
JA. 2110

STEIN
STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST. COR. BELL
COMPARE OUR PRICES



Handsome home at 3092 Piedmont road, sold this week by Mark Cauble to Curtis W. Layner. Price was understood to be about \$9,000. This transaction was handled by D. O. Martin, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



Attractive home at 1268 Oxford road, consisting of two-story, eight rooms, on a lot 60x200, sold from Bernier Realty, Incorporated, to Mrs. Annie Y. Webb, who will occupy same as a home. Price understood to be around \$8,000. Sale was negotiated by D. O. Martin Jr., of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.

WEST SHOWS LARGE SUM TO BE LOANED

Says \$1,500,000,000 Ready by B. & L. Leagues.

Home owners, builders and buyers can borrow at least \$1,500,000,000 from savings, building and loan associations this year, the executive officers of the associations indicated in their reports at annual meetings of shareholders held in Chicago a few days ago. This estimated total given out by the United States Savings and Loan League covers the projected year's program of some 8,000 community institutions in the home-lending field, according to George W. West, Atlanta, league president.

Hundreds of the executive officers' reports set goals for the year's expansion in loans and in most cases the objective is to surpass the 1939 total of advances which was their best since 1930. "The greatest flexibility in loan terms which has featured the savings and loan activities in the past 110 years' history will be at the borrowers' disposal in 1940," said Mr. West. "This \$1,500,000,000 Mr. plan to disburse will be lent to families contracting to pay out anywhere from three and four to twenty years, with twelve years the likely average term. Modernization loans will be paid off in the least period of time and the construction loans in the greatest. Variable interest rates, variable loan terms, flexibility in monthly payments, are all features of savings and loan service which make their plan almost tailor-made for each family's needs in 1940."

England, he came to America in 1882 and was licensed to preach at Columbus, Ga., two years later. He studied at Emory College from 1884 until 1886 and taught school three years.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Adams, of Savannah, and Mrs. R. L. Walker, of Waycross, and a son, Arthur W. Harris, Athens.

The world's smallest known flowering plant is watermeal, about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.

Repairs are also to be made to the Mitchell street branch of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, as a result of the fire, but no amount of the expenditures is quoted.

Rebuilding Damage Recently Caused by Fire.

As a result of the recent fire on Mitchell street, between Broad and Forsyth, rebuilding work along the thoroughfare contemplates the expenditure of more than \$75,000, according to reports made to the Dixie Contractor. The work contemplated soon is to be the rebuilding of the store for the Citizens Loan Association, to cost about \$25,000. Also rebuilding the store occupied by Ben Levine, to cost around \$30,000, and also rebuild on the property of Mrs. Samuel Inman, at a cost of about \$20,000.

Repairs are also to be made to the Mitchell street branch of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, as a result of the fire, but no amount of the expenditures is quoted.

SALES ARE \$76,600, LEASES RUN \$74,720

Lipscomb-Ellis Company Report Very Busy Month to Start Year.

Sales to date for the month of January for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, total \$76,600, with one small sale closed during the past week of snow. "This was a small 37-acre farm on Gilbert road, in Clayton county, from W. R. Mauldin to Emory H. Griggs, and was handled by J. L. Mercer," said W. H. Mahone, manager of the realty department.

The outstanding sale of the month to date was the property, 16-unit, two-story brick apartment at No. 1 West Wesley avenue, purchased by Mrs. E. J. Walters from O. T. Hennessee Jr.

Among the recent leases announced by Downing Brown, manager of the commercial lease department for Lipscomb-Ellis, is the erection of a community theater seating about 500 in Garden Hills. It will be located at the corner of Peachtree road and Runyon road, to be known as 2329 Peachtree road. The property was secured from the Lewis estate to Grant and Fairview Amusement Company, who will open the theater. Contract has been let and work already begun. It will be ready to open in about three months. Theater owners were represented by Lipscomb-Ellis Company and the property owners by Adair Realty and Loan Company.

The total for several leases, including the theater, for the total number of years, amount to \$74,720. Other leases are: Nanassa Investment Company to Briarcliff Land Company, 2-year lease beginning January 15. Expect to be open by February 1. R. F. Strickland Company to W. B. Caldwell, 708 W. Peachtree street, for furniture building, 3-year lease beginning January 1, 1940. Rhodan Investment Company to Georgia Battery Company, 204 1/2 Edgewood avenue, 2-year lease beginning December 13. Ernest T. Loyd to R. B. Camp & Company, office building, 2-year lease beginning January 1. Andrews-Pollock Company to Mrs. Audrey Luckey, beauty salon on Ponce de Leon avenue, between Avenue and Penn avenues, 5-year lease beginning March 1. Building to be erected.

Bernier Realty, Incorporated, to John S. Black, concession and enlargement to housing, 15-year term.

Mr. Smith and Mr. McKillop came through Atlanta en route to New Orleans, where the New Orleans branch of the company will be the host next week of the mid-winter meeting of the American Title Association, a national organization composed of title companies throughout the United States.

Mr. McKillop is the officer of the Lawyers' Title who was in Scotland at the time the war broke out and his friends among the Atlanta real estate people and the Atlanta attorneys were greatly interested in his effort to get home.

Mr. Smith said it was gratifying that in most of the territory served by the company the last quarter of 1939 showed more activity than was enjoyed during the last quarter of 1938. "We were particularly impressed and pleased by the increased volume of business handled by our Atlanta office in 1939," Mr. Smith said, "and in each quarter of 1939, the Atlanta business of the company increased substantially over the same period for the previous year, the least increase for any quarter being approximately 35 per cent and in two quarters during the year, the increase was about 100 per cent."

OVER HALF MILLION TO BE GIVEN JOBS

Prevailing Wages To Be Paid in \$770,000,000 Slum Clearance Projects.

Jobs at prevailing wages will be provided more than half a million workers as one of the major economic benefits of the present \$770,000,000 nation-wide slum clearance and low-rent public housing program, it was estimated by the United States Housing Authority in Washington Saturday.

Already thousands of workers are on the job in nearly 100 localities and hundreds of additional men are going to work as more projects get under way from week to week.

Approximately \$225,000,000 will go into the pay envelopes of 510,000 construction engineers, building trade mechanics, laborers, and clerical workers engaged directly on the sites of USHA-aided projects designed to remove approximately 650,000 low-income families removed from substandard shacks and shanties in the nation's blighted areas.

In addition to wages paid to workers on the sites, as shown by the analysis issued today, there will be an estimated \$250,000,000 paid for construction materials. A large part of these funds will be turned into wages for an additional 185,000 workers employed in factories, mills and on common carriers transporting the materials to the project sites.

Another major item of the public housing program is the funds expended in the acquisition and clearing of land for the projects which will reach an estimated total of \$109,000,000.

These three major expenditures of \$770,000,000 represent an estimated contribution of more than \$610,000,000 towards the stimulation of local and national economic activity, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus pointed out in issuing an analysis of the estimated distribution of employment on project sites.

The other items of development cost included in the \$770,000,000 total for the program are architectural service, preoccupation expense, administrative expense, carrying charges, and contractors' overhead and profit.

The analysis of employment, which will total 510,000 jobs at wages approximating \$225,000,000 shows: Skilled labor will receive a total of about 245,000 jobs, with wages approximating approximately \$138,800,000.

AIR CONDITIONING RED ROCK BUILDING

Work is now in progress air-conditioning the Red Rock building, on Spring street. Contracts for only the fifth and sixth floors have been let so far, which will be ready by early spring.

We contemplate doing the balance of the building so that the cooling will be in operation over the entire building by spring of '41," said T. R. Garlington, of Garlington-Hardwick, agents for the building. The work is being done in two shifts.

Laurie Smith and McKillop, Lawyers Title Officials Here



H. LAURIE SMITH, President. HART MCKILLOP, Vice President.

Mortgage loan brokers, district managers of the loan departments of insurance companies, officials of banks and of the Building and Loan Association and of the Savings and Loan Association were guests of Pearce Matthews, Georgia manager of the Lawyers' Title, at the Piedmont hotel Thursday evening at a dinner, which was given in honor of visiting officials of the Lawyers' Title, H. Laurie Smith, president of the company, at Richmond, Va., and Hart McKillop, vice president in charge of the southern territory.

About 65 guests were present. Talks were made by Mr. Smith, Mr. McKillop and R. E. Matheson, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Smith and Mr. McKillop came through Atlanta en route to New Orleans, where the New Orleans branch of the company will be the host next week of the mid-winter meeting of the American Title Association, a national organization composed of title companies throughout the United States.

Mr. McKillop is the officer of the Lawyers' Title who was in Scotland at the time the war broke out and his friends among the Atlanta real estate people and the Atlanta attorneys were greatly interested in his effort to get home.

Mr. Smith said it was gratifying that in most of the territory served by the company the last quarter of 1939 showed more activity than was enjoyed during the last quarter of 1938. "We were particularly impressed and pleased by the increased volume of business handled by our Atlanta office in 1939," Mr. Smith said, "and in each quarter of 1939, the Atlanta business of the company increased substantially over the same period for the previous year, the least increase for any quarter being approximately 35 per cent and in two quarters during the year, the increase was about 100 per cent."

VINCENT BRADLEY TO ADDRESS BOARD

Nationally Prominent Realtor To Speak Here on February 29.

"The sales promotion committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board takes pleasure in announcing that Vincent P. Bradley, nationally prominent realtor of Trenton, N. J., will speak at the final sales lecture meeting on Thursday evening, February 29," said A. H. Sturges, chairman of the sales promotion committee, at the luncheon meeting of the board last Wednesday.

The sales lecture course for board members will be conducted under the sponsorship of the sales promotion committee, and will consist of four lectures on salesmanship. The first of these meetings will be held Thursday afternoon, February 8, at 4 p. m., in the board office, and the speaker on this occasion will be Arnold Mitchell, head of Mitchell Motors company.

Speakers for the second and third meetings, to be held on February 15 and 22, same time and place, will be announced later. These first three meetings will be open to members of the board only.

The fourth and last lecture will be given by Mr. Bradley, who is being sent to speak on this occasion by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Bradley has gained recognition over the entire country as an orator and successful realtor, and has spoken before practically every large board and at every realtor gathering for several years. He is well known to Atlanta and Georgia realtors, as he was the guest of the Atlanta board in May, 1936, and also more recently was a principal speaker on the program of the Georgia Real Estate Association at its convention in Augusta in December. Mr. Bradley will speak at a dinner meeting on Thursday, February 29, and this meeting will be open to not only board members, but property owners, out-of-town realtors and others interested in hearing this outstanding speaker.

HOME LOAN BANKS PASS OUT \$70,229,666

The 12 regional federal home loan banks advanced \$70,229,666 to its members during the 10-month period from January through October, 1939. Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials have announced.

During the same period the banks received \$100,418,054 in repayments. Cumulative advances from the establishment of the banks in 1932 aggregate \$557,371,539. With \$398,717,469 of this repaid, the banks' outstanding loans at the end of October were \$168,654,050.

At present there are 2,500 state-chartered associations and 1,388 federal-chartered savings and loan associations belonging to the federal home loan bank system.

From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to P. B. Rowland, lot on Brighton road. From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to C. E. Beem, lot on Brighton road. From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to C. B. Smith, lot on Camden road. From Mrs. Smith, lot on Camden road. From Mrs. Smith, lot on Camden road. From Mrs. Smith, lot on Camden road.

From estate of Isaac G. Haas to Davis S. Whitman, northeast corner of Peachtree road and 26th street, measuring 100x200.

From First Federal Company to Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Jenkins, 119 University drive N. E. This home is the last of a group of nine homes constructed by the developers of University drive, all of which have been sold by Haas & Dodd over the last three months.

The above sales were handled by Robert F. Head, Maurice W. Coley, H. F. Anderson and Reese Davis.

WE TOP 'EM ALL

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
ROOFS FOR EVERY TYPE OF BUILDING
141 Houston St. WA. 5747

SALES AND LEASES WILL BRING \$52,750

Adams-Cates Company Reports 12 Leases to Business Concerns.

Four sales totaling \$12,750 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, and a number of leases negotiated for a total rental of \$40,000.

Properties sold were: Nesbit Harper estate to M. A. McKenzie, 138 Hurt street, N. E., \$2,700, through Howard Watkins; Mrs. E. Ralph Paris to John A. Austin, a lot on Whitmore avenue, \$250, Hoke Blair being the salesman; J. G. Dedson estate, the corner of Mangum and Chapel streets, a vacant lot, \$700, through Emerson Holleman; HOLC to Emily Foster, the four-unit, two-story brick apartment house at 740 Boulevard, N. E., \$9,000, through the co-operation of Humphries Realty Company.

The following leases have just been negotiated by A. H. Lakin, property management department: Western Auto Stores leased 824 Gordon street from Mrs. T. P. Hanbury. The owner plans to remodel the store.

Reckell's Market, leased from Reckell Corporation a store building at 2139 Peachtree street, from Mrs. J. W. Reckell. The building is now being built for the tenant next door.

The A&P market store in Buckhead, leased from Mrs. J. W. Reckell, 135 Peachtree road, Paul W. Miller, trustee, lessor.

Two store fronts have just been leased from Cass & Porter, 1000 N. E. 10th street, to Phillips Street Sandwich Shop, 21 Fryer street, N. E., to Fryer street barber shop.

Skinner Bros. Restaurant, 1100 N. E. 10th street, leased the four-story building at 1000 N. E. 10th street from George Rogers, lessor.

Dr. R. O. Ludeman leased offices on the second floor of the Peck building, 222 Courtland street, from Mrs. J. A. Shiley.

Louis T. Leased a billiard parlor, 190 Mitchell street, S. W., from the Trust Company of Georgia.

Brooks-Lamb-Stacy Motor Company, of Marietta, Ga., leased the vacant lot at 529 Spring street, N. W., from John A. Shiley.

Commercial Auto Loan Corporation leased the ground floor of the building at 113 Spring street, from Mrs. J. W. Reckell, and Jesse Draper, owners.

Highland Hardware and Storage store, 806 North Highland avenue, from George E. Moore.

The total rental called for under these 12 leases aggregates \$40,000.

TWO WEEKS' TOTAL FOOTS UP \$261,724

Report of Atlanta Title and Trust Company Reveals Realty Activity.

Although weather conditions have affected realty transactions to a large extent the past two weeks, the summary below shows the deals handled by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company for that period. They involve \$47,449 of reported transactions, and \$24,275 not disclosed, making a total of \$261,724.

The two weeks' summary follows:

The trustees of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, to Louis Marier, 227-229 1/2 Fulton street, S. W., \$50,000. G. Cox to Elizabeth Baptist church, 556 Tenth street, S. E., \$10,000. Ward and Fred R. Elliott to T. L. Worthington, northeast corner Bankhead avenue and Franklin street, S. W., \$10,000. Rosa Lee Martin, 102 Ashby street, N. W., to Mrs. Ruth Martin, 102 Ashby street, N. W., \$10,000. Mrs. Ada M. Moore and Mrs. W. A. Moore to Mrs. J. W. Reckell, 113 Peachtree road, \$10,000. Mrs. J. W. Reckell, 113 Peachtree road, \$10,000. Mrs. J. W. Reckell, 113 Peachtree road, \$10,000.

North Fulton Building Company to Agnes B. Barnett, property on Kingsboro road, the Carlton Operating Company to D. W. Garrett, 206 Poplar circle, N. E., \$10,000. James S. Cheeking to L. A. Wells, 809 Martin street, Henry M. Pittman to the Salvation Army, property on Fletcher street, 100x200 on Harris street, and E. Marvin Underwood and others a lot 100x100 on Techwood Drive. Sold to Black & White Cab company.

The above sales were handled by Wade Browne.

HAAS-DODD REPORT SEVEN TRANSFERS

Total Involves \$24,000 in Homes and Lots.

Judson M. Garner reports the following recent sales as made by Haas & Dodd, realtors, amounting to \$24,000.

From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to P. B. Rowland, lot on Brighton road. From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to C. E. Beem, lot on Brighton road. From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to C. B. Smith, lot on Camden road. From Mrs. Smith, lot on Camden road. From Mrs. Smith, lot on Camden road.

From estate of Isaac G. Haas to Davis S. Whitman, northeast corner of Peachtree road and 26th street, measuring 100x200.

From First Federal Company to Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Jenkins, 119 University drive N. E. This home is the last of a group of nine homes constructed by the developers of University drive, all of which have been sold by Haas & Dodd over the last three months.

The above sales were handled by Robert F. Head, Maurice W. Coley, H. F. Anderson and Reese Davis.

HOME BUYING Should Be a Pleasure

Home financing is made simple by the savings and loan method of paying the mortgage in rent size monthly payments. This gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you are using the easiest and most economical way of having your home within a definite period.

No Application Fee
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 9216

LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS NETWORKS Short Wave

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Star, Is Guest on 'Sunday Hour' Tonight

William Powell, Miriam Hopkins Visit Orson Welles in 'Playhouse'

Richard Crooks, noted American tenor, who has just returned from an extended concert tour abroad, will make his first appearance this season on the Sunday Evening Hour over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Victor Kolar will conduct the symphony orchestra and the mixed chorus of 26 voices.

Director-Star Orson Welles, with Screen Stars William Powell and Miriam Hopkins, will offer Playhouse listeners a radio version of one of the greatest film hits of recent years when they present "It Happened One Night" over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer will head the "Screen Guild Theater's" radio adaptation of the film, "Private Worlds," over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Isabelle Jewell will support the stars in the play, directed by Roger Pryor.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, one of Hollywood's most capable new actresses, will be starred in the Silver Theater drama, "To the Memory of . . .," during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock tonight.

Simon Barer, widely acclaimed pianist, will play the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor piano concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in its Sunday concert over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. John Barbirolli will direct.

Charlie McCarthy will trample some distant relative underfoot when he leads the boards opposite Una Merkel, screen star, in another of his dramatic masterpieces on the Edgar Bergen show over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

John Smith, John Smith, John Smith and John Smith have accepted Ellery Queen's challenge to outwit him—if they can—in the solution of "The Adventure of the Devil's Violin" over WGST at 1 o'clock tonight. If anyone outwits Queen it's a safe bet to say Mr. Smith will be the one.

Music for Moderns in its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 12 o'clock this afternoon will present another program of light classics and popular dance melodies played in symphonic-swing style. Clarence Fuhrman will direct the orchestra.

What happens when a young

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.
WATL—Express.

7 A. M.
WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Fire-side.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:30. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Gene and Glenn.
WAGA—Sunday Song Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.
WGST—Today in Europe; 8:15, Hit Review.
WSB—News; 8:05, Four Showmen; 8:15, Radioland With Shutins.
WAGA—Contest on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radioland With Shutins; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Valentin String Quartet.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—Agona Bible Class.
WAGA—Music Belles; 9:45, Harry Horlick's Music.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Agona Bible Class.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agona Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Agona Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:05, Agona Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Gospel Songs; 10:45, Studio.
WSB—Rubber Band; 10:45, Studio.
WAGA—Rubber Band; 10:45, Studio.
WATL—Rubber Band; 10:45, Studio.

11 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Baptist Church.
WAGA—First Baptist Church.
WATL—First Baptist Church.

12 NOON.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Music for Moderns.
WAGA—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WATL—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Melodies.
WSB—From Hollywood Today.
WAGA—Metropolitan Woods.
WATL—Glen Gray's Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.
WGST—Democracy in Action.
WSB—News; 1:15, Concert Orchestra.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—News; 1:15, Concert Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—In Tune with the Times; 1:45, This Rhythmic Age.
WSB—Georgia Public Forums.
WAGA—Brigadiers; 1:45, Swing Styles.
WATL—Brigadiers; 1:45, Swing Styles.

2 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony of New York.
WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:15, Tropical.
WATL—Meditation and Melody.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 2:45, Yuletide.
WSB—Tapestry Musicale.
WAGA—Jimmy Dorsey's Music; 2:45, Sentimental Songs.
WATL—Sentimental Songs.

3 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony of New York.
WSB—Al Donahue's Music.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Parade of Happiness.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Richard Himber's Music.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Blue Barren's Music; 4:15, Bob Becker's Chats.
WAGA—Your Neighbor Ralph; 4:15, Musical Steelmakers.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Arty For Bernie and All the Lads.
WSB—Arty For Bernie and All the Lads.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WATL—Shadown.

5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—First Methodist Church.
WATL—First Methodist Church.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Melody Ranch.
WSB—Concert Hall Echoes; 5:55, News.
WAGA—New Friends in Music.
WATL—The Show of the Week.

6 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—Dinah Shore's; 6:15, News.
WATL—Dinah Shore's; 6:15, News.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bobby Benson.
WAGA—Mr. District Attorney.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, From Berlin.

7 P. M.
WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB—Edgar Bergen.
WAGA—Festival of Music.
WATL—News; 7:05, Top Tunes.

7:30 P. M.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Druid Hills Hour.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Druid Hills Hour.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Edgar Bergen.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

9 P. M.
WGST—Playhouse.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—News From Europe; 9:15, Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL—News; 9:15, Saving is in the Air.

9:30 P. M.
WSB—Home Town Unincorporated.
WAGA—Chorus.
WATL—Singing in the Air.

10 P. M.
WGST—Studio; 10:15, Mitchell Ayres' Music.
WSB—News; 10:05, Art Kassel's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Johnny Mesner's Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Lazy Rhapsody.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Dick Stabile's Music.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music.
WAGA—Ray Noble's Music.
WATL—Lazy Rhapsody; 10:45, Edwin Kent's Music.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Let's Dance; 11:15, Armstrong's Music.
WSB—Woody Herman's Music.
WAGA—Jimmy Dorsey's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Tommy Tucker's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—George Auld's Music.
WAGA—Freddie Martin's Music.
WATL—Joe Sanders' Music.

12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST—Sign off.
WSB—News; 12:05, Sign off.
WAGA—News; 12:05, McFarland Twins' Music.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-wear.
Dish shore Songs; News—nbc-wiz.
European War Broadcast—nbc-wear.
The Bach Cantata Series—nbc-wear.
6:30—Bach's Cantata Series—nbc-wear.
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wiz.
The Screen Guild Theater—nbc-wear.
Potpourri of Week-end—nbc-wear.
Dancing Music orchestra—nbc-wgn.
6:45—Berlin War—nbc-wear.
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog.—nbc-wear.
Festival of Music; orches.—nbc-wiz.
Orson Welles Drama—nbc-wear.
Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-wear.
American Forum, Talks—nbc-wear.
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-wear.
9:00—Phil Sutfin's Girls—nbc-wear.
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wear.
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-wear.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz.
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—nbc-wear.
8:15—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wiz.
8:30—Album Family Hour—nbc-wear.
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz.
9:00—Phil Sutfin's Girls—nbc-wear.
European War; orches.—nbc-wiz.
9:05—Queen repeat—nbc-wear.
Orson Welles repeat—nbc-wear.
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wear.
9:30—NBC Quartet—nbc-wear.
Home Town, Un-Inc.—nbc-wear.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-wear.
Paul Sullivan News—nbc-wear.
Dancing Music orchestra—nbc-wear.
Tunes for the Dancing—nbc-wear.
10:05—Dancing Music 11—nbc-wear.
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-wear.
10:15—Dancing Music 2 to 3—nbc-wear.
10:30—Benny rpt., 30 m.—nbc-wear.
11:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—nbc-wear.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—Al Donahue's Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

DEKALB POSTPONES F. D. R. CELEBRATION

Polio Fund Committee Announces Changes of Dates for Events.

Postponement of events scheduled in connection with the President's Birthday celebration by the DeKalb county infirmity paralysis committee was announced yesterday by Leon Hollingsworth, local secretary.

The annual stunt-night program, set for Monday, will be held at 7 o'clock February 5 in the DeKalb municipal auditorium. Planning to participate in the program are the Harold Byrd post of the American Legion, the legion auxiliary, the Lions Club of Decatur, the Junior Service League, the board of city commissioners, the Decatur Cotillion Club and the city and county schools.

A midnight benefit motion picture, set for last night, will be held at 10:45 o'clock the night of February 2. Sponsored by the legion post, it will be held at the DeKalb theater.

Basketball games between Decatur Boys' High school and Southwest DeKalb school and the Druid Hills Baptist church team against the Lee Richards Independents will be played at 7 o'clock February 6.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

Button Week in Decatur and DeKalb county schools has been postponed until the week of January 29 because of the closing of schools. The week will be directed by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, co-chairman of the county; R. N. Sledd, of the county system, and T. G. Loudermilk, of the city system.

ED. MATTHEWS & COMPANY

The BEST NEWS for WISE BUYERS

FURNITURE CLEARAWAY

RICH'S BOOKS CLOSED

Purchases Payable in March

"C. O. D. Will Call"

Department Moved to
Annex

Effective Monday and as a part of Rich's building expansion program, the C. O. D. Will Call desk, which has been located in Basement, is now situated in the Annex.

Customers who wish to make payments on lay-away purchases will find department now located in Annex across Forsyth street.

Rich's Annex

Antoine Salon de Beaute



Rich has brought to Atlanta the famous Antoine Salon de Beaute . . . the ultimate in equipment and the finest trained artists in beauty science.

Here amid the most exquisite surroundings in the south you will find our AMERICAN SALON AND BOOTHS ALSO, where prices are no higher than competitive shops. The make-up bar, presided over by Joan Scott, who will give gratis consultation and make-up in famous Antoine preparations.

May Puckett at the appointment desk will be happy to see you, graciously advise you and make your appointments in either of the three services you desire, at prices you wish to pay.

Use your charge account, call Rich's Beauty Salon for appointment, WA. 4636.



IN THE ANTOINE SALON, M. Miron, Eric and Stanley, assisted by Mary Lou Nix and Doris Gray, will do you up in fine style. They snip and mold and prune and Voila! . . . make a new, exciting woman of you! Minimum tariff, shampoo-finger wave, individually designed coiffure. 1.75.



THE AMERICAN SALON, with Charles Ryckley, Leon Larry, Burnett Walker, gives the finest cutting and finger waving in the south! These men advise you as to the proper and appropriate or carry out your hair-do desires. James Wallace does the contour cut for adults, 50c, or children, 40c. Minimum charge in American salon, shampoo-finger wave. 1.25.



BOOTH OPERATORS, Mary Trott Martin, Harriett Purdue, Jane Cole, Ola Akins, Ruby Washburn, Virginia Smith, Helen Holbrook, experts every one, will shampoo-finger wave; minimum, 1.00. Manicurists Jane Hendricks, Lucille Davis and Lucy Walker for your hand, Madam. 60c minimum.

RICH'S

Beauty Salon

Fourth Floor

JANUARY LINGERIE SALE

A new slip . . . a new fabric

BARBIZON
'Bryn Belle'

2.00

• Tailored of Rayon Satin
"Jaunty" in your favorite
4-gore Bryn Mawr design.

At a New Low Price



A sleek feeling slip, you'll like better each time you wear it. The fabric is a new soft rayon satin with "body" and a luxury look. It comes from Barbizon's own mills, and has passed the severe tests for wear, washing and resistance to perspiration and abrasion. You can see at a glance that the tailoring is the kind that has made Barbizon famous. In tearose or white. You're going to like it; better get two!

Bryn Belle, regular length. Sizes
32-44. White and tearose.

Bryn Lass, short length. Sizes
31-37. White and tearose.

Rich's Lingerie Shop
Third Floor

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta.
Please send me () slips at \$2 each.

Style	Length	Size	Color

Name

Address

Charge () Check () M. O. ()

FUR COATS

\$139

- 3 Dyed Squirrel Coats
- 4 Natural Squirrel Coats
- 2 Marmink Coats (Hollander Blended)
- 1 Grey Caracul Coat
- 3 Sable Dyed Fitch Coats
- 2 Leopard Cat Coats
- 2 Hudson Seal Coats
- 2 Hollander Blended Mink Muskrats



169.95 to 199.95 Values

We combed the markets for these wonderful furs with grand result! Lovely lustrous pelts, fine lines, exquisite workmanship seldom found in coats at double this price. REMARKABLY BEAUTIFUL! SUPERLATIVE VALUES! ONLY 25 . . . HURRY!

RICH'S FUR SHOP

Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NEWMAN—WENDT.

Mrs. Katharine Ellis Newman announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Ellis, to William Wendt, of New York City, the marriage to take place on February 28, at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

HARRIS—PICKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander Harris, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eulalie Converse, to John Phillips Pickett, of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

CRAWFORD—HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leonard Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Madelyn, to James Wilmoth Hicks, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place February 3.

TOURNEY—LYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tournay announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to James M. Lyle, the marriage to take place in March.

GILES—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle A. Giles, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Alma, to Archie Robert Lewis, of Atlanta and Greenwood, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized on March 8.

LUCAS—HOLMAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Marion Lucas, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Griffin Holman, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

JENKINS—CARNES.

Mrs. William Edmund Jenkins, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jenkins, to Robert DeWitt Carnes Jr., the marriage to take place in the late spring.

MAYES—THOMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmer E. Mayes, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Ward, to Donald Wardlaw Thomson, also of Miami, the marriage to be an event of early summer.

WISE—POWELL.

Dr. Burr Thaddeus Wise, of Americus, announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura, to John D. Powell, of Americus, the marriage to take place in February.

BERRY—MEDEROIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Berry, of Clarksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Eliza, to Jordan G. Mederois, of Gainesville, the wedding to be solemnized in March.

FRANKLIN—MADDOX.

Mrs. Otis W. Franklin announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Julian Alfred Maddox, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROBERSON—SANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberson, of Sardis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lovett, of Augusta and Sardis, to Cecil Aiken Sanders, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLOUD—DUBOSE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise, and Roscoe E. DuBose, the marriage to be an event of the early spring.

BROWN—ARMSTRONG.

Mrs. P. L. Cartledge, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her sister, Vernel Brown, to Frank Armstrong, of Jacksonville, the marriage to be in the spring.



To Hold Open House.

Mrs. Josephine Kuhn and Miss Virginia Adams will hold open house this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Adams at 678 Durand place. The honor guests for the affair will be several students at the Atlanta Southern Dental College.

Benefit Bridge Party.

The Northside Library Association sponsors a bridge party on February 2 at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Gardens for the benefit of the new library to be erected on Buckhead avenue.

Stilwell -- Brown Troth Is Announced; Rites Set for Feb. 2

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Stilwell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Jean Stilwell, to William Emmett Brown, the marriage to be an interesting event of next month at the home of Dr. Luther B. Bridges, at 1476 Morningside drive.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock on February 2, and the bride-elect will have as her only attendant Miss Martha Allen. Jess L. Waters will be best man for Mr. Brown.

Miss Stilwell, the bride-elect, is the only daughter of her parents, her mother having been the former Miss Hollis McKinney, of Fitzgerald. The late Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Stilwell are the paternal grandparents of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect attended the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from the North Fulton High School in the class of 1936. She later attended Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Mr. Brown, the groom-elect, is the son of Mrs. Beulah H. Brown and the late William Emmett Brown, of St. Louis, Mo. His mother was before her marriage Miss Beulah C. Howell, of Richmond, Va.

The groom-elect attended Sacred Heart seminary, later graduating from the Seventh District Agricultural and Mechanical School at Powder Springs. He also attended the University of Georgia Evening College and is now connected with the Atlanta branch of the United Motors Service.

Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will reside with the bride-elect's parents at 1093 Berne street until the completion of their new home on Delmar drive.

Mrs. Owensby Honors Mrs. Burgess West

Mrs. Burgess West, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Newdigate M. Owensby at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. West is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, at the Georgian Terrace, and is being entertained at numerous social affairs.

The luncheon table was centered with a tropical arrangement that suggested sunshine and flowers. A cream-colored leghorn hat filled with springtime flowers adorned the center of the table. The placecards were decorated with hand-painted figures of sun-drenched girls wearing bathing suits and holding var-colored balloons in their hands. Miniature palm trees encircled the centerpiece and added an artistic note to the scene.

Mrs. West, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Pamela Shackle, leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Atlanta Chapter, O.E.S. Holds Installation.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrell, worthy grand matron of the Georgia, recently installed the new officers of the Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S. She was assisted by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron and member of general grand chapter committee, who was grand marshal; Mrs. Grace Lynn, associate grand matron; Mrs. J. B. Drew, worthy patron; Mrs. Catherine Lanford, associate patron; Mrs. Louise McMullan, secretary; Miss Angie Fenn, treasurer; Mrs. Ora Bentley, conductor; Mrs. Louise Whitton, associate conductor; Mrs. Essie Miller, chaplain; Miss Helen Shadburn, marshal; Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford, organist; Mrs. Julia Taylor, Adah; Mrs. Lillie Bell Smith, Ruth; Mrs. Lucie Brantley, Esther; Mrs. Virginia Kirkland, Martha; Mrs. Jewel Tanner, Electa; Mrs. Effie Starnes, vander; and J. Wiley Mauldin, sentinel.

Mrs. Louise Whitton, associate conductor, presented Mrs. Scruggs with a bouquet of white carnations on behalf of the 1940 officers. Mrs. Irene Ross, of Nashville, Tenn., dressed in gypsy attire, played a violin solo, and she presented Mrs. Scruggs with a red checked tablecloth filled with gifts. Talks were made by grand officers, J. B. Drew and Mrs. Scruggs.

Atlanta chapter will observe home coming Friday evening.

West-McDonald.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. James W. West, of Live Oak, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann West, to Leon McDonald, of this city, which was quietly solemnized in Greenville, Fla., last June 29.

Mrs. McDonald is a graduate of Suwanee High School and continued her education at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Her mother is the former Miss Eula Moore, of Carrollton.

Mr. McDonald is the son of Mrs. Celia McDonald, of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Eulalie Converse Harris, of Valdosta, To Marry John Phillips Pickett, of Cedartown, at Spring Rites

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Bearing social import in exclusive circles in both north and south Georgia is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Eulalie Converse Harris, of this city, to John Phillips Pickett, of Cedartown. The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander Harris, prominent Valdosta citizens, the marriage of the popular couple being scheduled for early spring.

No more popular and attractive belle ever grew to young ladyhood in Valdosta than Miss Harris, and her marriage to Mr. Pickett will unite families who have long been recognized as leaders in the social, cultural and financial life of the state. The only daughter of her parents, she is the sister of Richard Harris Jr., of Orlando, Fla. She bears the name of her lovely mother, the former Miss Eulalie Converse, from whom she inherits her distinctive beauty and the engaging personal charm which have made her a social favorite with young and old alike.

Known since early childhood as "Honey" to her intimates, the lovely bride-elect has been a recognized belle not only in Valdosta but wherever she has visited. Of the brunet type of beauty, she is slender and graceful, possessing expressive black eyes and wavy black hair. She is a member of the Junior Service League and the Mystery Ball Club of Valdosta.

Miss Harris attended Washington Seminary in Atlanta, after which she studied at Finch School in New York. She completed her education at an exclusive private school in Paris, France, which is conducted by Princess Metelsky, a member of the Russian nobility. A mark of distinctive social recognition was her presentation at England's Court of St. James during the last days of the reign of Queen Mary and the late King George V.

Endowed with the social graces for which the women of her family are noted, the bride-elect has enjoyed the cultural advantages of wide travel in this country, England, and in continental Europe. She is a skilled equestrienne, plays an excellent game of tennis, and especially enjoys swimming and dancing.

A fair representative of distinguished North Carolina and Georgia families, the bride-to-be is the granddaughter on her paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Salisbury, N. C., who were listed among the pioneer leaders of that state. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. F. Converse and the late Mr. Converse, who have been prominently identified with the building of Valdosta. Mr. Converse served in the Georgia house of representatives, and also in the state senate. During his



MISS EULALIE CONVERSE HARRIS.

term in the senate he was instrumental in establishing the Georgia State Woman's College, a unit of the University System of Georgia, in Valdosta. As a tribute to this distinguished Georgian for his achievement in this movement, one of the handsome dormitories of the college is named Converse Hall.

Mr. Pickett, an only child, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wray Pickett, of Cedartown, and like his bride-elect, he traces his ancestry to include many notable figures in the development of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. His paternal grandfather, the late M. Thomas Pickett, of Atlanta, was a major in the Confederate army and a descendant of General George Edward Pickett, who led the famed "Pickett's charge" at Gettysburg.

The groom-elect's mother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Phillips, who ranked among Cedartown's most distinguished citizens, builders and philanthropists. The Phillips family was an influential factor in the building of the First Methodist church of Cedartown, of which the groom-elect is a member of the board of stewards.

Mr. Pickett graduated from Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and had an outstanding record in campus activities. He is one of Cedartown's most prominent and progressive young business men and a leader in the social and civic life of Polk county. He holds membership in the Cherokee Country Club and the Kiwanis Club of Cedartown.

Following his marriage, he will introduce his bride to a wide circle of admiring friends and they will form attractive additions to the young married contingent of society in Cedartown.

Mr. Pickett, an only child, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wray Pickett, of Cedartown, and like his bride-elect, he traces his ancestry to include many notable figures in the development of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. His paternal grandfather, the late M. Thomas Pickett, of Atlanta, was a major in the Confederate army and a descendant of General George Edward Pickett, who led the famed "Pickett's charge" at Gettysburg.

The groom-elect's mother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Phillips, who ranked among Cedartown's most distinguished citizens, builders and philanthropists. The Phillips family was an influential factor in the building of the First Methodist church of Cedartown, of which the groom-elect is a member of the board of stewards.

Mr. Pickett graduated from Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and had an outstanding record in campus activities. He is one of Cedartown's most prominent and progressive young business men and a leader in the social and civic life of Polk county. He holds membership in the Cherokee Country Club and the Kiwanis Club of Cedartown.

Junior Hadassah Dance Is Announced.

The Junior Hadassah annual membership dance takes place at the home of Miss Harriet Rosenzweig, 1267 North Morningside drive, N. E., on February 15, at 8 o'clock, commemorating Hadassah education day.

Other leading activities will be the fireside meeting to be held at the home of Miss Harriet Rosenzweig, 1267 North Morningside drive, N. E., on February 15, at 8 o'clock, commemorating Hadassah education day.

Some time ago I stated in this column that Mrs. E. R. Cook, of West Point, was president of the Fourth District West W. C. T. U. and that Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, was vice president. It is the reverse. Mrs. Robertson is

Distinctively Smart Wedding Stationery

for those who prefer quality

INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISITING CARDS — ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E., ATLANTA

Samples and prices submitted upon request

HEINOLD—ALMAND.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heinold announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Harvey J. Almand, the marriage to be solemnized on February 3.

WILLIAMSON—LOWERY.

A. W. Williamson, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Malinda, to Harry Lowery, the wedding to take place February 15.

CONNELL—DUNAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Connell, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Robert Percy Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunaway.

BARNETT—THOMPSON.

Mrs. L. P. Dabbs, of Clearwater, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Juanita Barnett, to Arthur Thompson, of Augusta.

McDANIEL—ROBINS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDaniel, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Sidney Robins.

PALMER—SIKES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Palmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to William F. Sikes, of College Park, the marriage to take place on February 10.

VANDIGRIFF—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Ivy, to Charles F. Jones Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the summer.

BENNETT—SESSIONS.

Mrs. Clyde Bennett, of Orlando, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, of Orlando and Dale City, to Carl B. Sessions, of Valdosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sessions, of Woodbine, Ga., the wedding to be in the early spring.

STEVENS—BOND.

Mrs. Joseph Goulding Stevens, of Sparta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to George C. Bond Jr., of Athens, formerly of Elberton.

PARKER—TINLEY.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet, of Eden, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Billie Ruth Parker, of Waynesboro, to John Lewis Tinley, of Waynesboro, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CARROLL—THOMASON.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. J. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Charles Theo Thomason, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HIXSON—FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hixson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Elizabeth, to William Owens Fuller, the marriage to take place in the near future.

BOBBITT—KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carroll Bobbitt, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Bobbitt, to Herman Kennedy, of Vidalia and Metter. The wedding will take place in February.

STILWELL—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Stilwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to William Emmett Brown, the marriage to take place on February 2 at the home of Dr. Luther B. Bridges, at 1476 Morningside drive at 8 o'clock.

HOMER—McFERREN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Homer, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marshall, to Carl Davis McFerrin, lieutenant United States Army, now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., the wedding to take place on March 6.

GORE—HANBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Greyson Gore, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Belyeu, to Elmus Knowles Hanby Jr., of Atlanta and Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to take place February 24 in Forsyth.

JOHNSON—CATO.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda, to Lewey Lawrence Cato, of Douglas, the marriage to take place on February 14.

Perfolastic Girdles

\$7.50 \$12.50

Eager & Simpson

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

Due to Inclement Weather We Continue Our Dramatic

SALE of SHOES



HUNDREDS OF PAIRS

SUITABLE for SPRING!

\$8.75 to \$16.75 Values!

\$4.95

ALL SALES FINAL!

NO MAIL ORDERS!

FAMOUS MAKES: Andrew Geller, Florsheim and many others we can't mention. Values!

FAVORITE TYPES: Black, blue, tan, grey—in patent, gabardine, calf and kid. Evening shoes also included.

Shoe Salon
Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

LITTLE SHOP

Tomorrow at 9:00 A. M.

Odds & Ends SALE!

Coats, suits, dresses, leftovers from this and past seasons. Some are soiled and shopworn... some are just plain flops... but many are current favorites marked below cost because the size and color ranges are incomplete.

97—FALL, SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES WERE VALUES TO 14.95 PRINTS, BLACKS AND CHIFFONS \$3

143—FALL, SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES WERE VALUES TO 17.95 BLACKS, FORMALS AND CHIFFONS \$5

102—WINTER, SPRING AND SUMMER COATS WERE VALUES TO 22.95 BLACKS, NAVIES—A FEW WITH FUR COLLARS \$7

Just 36 Dresses, \$1

All Sales Final—No Approvals

Muse's Little Shop
In the Henry Grady Hotel

Plans Are Completed For Bridge Dinner By St. Luke's Guild

Of important interest is the announcement made today of the prominent patrons of the bridge and dinner to be sponsored Friday evening at the Biltmore hotel by St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The list includes Mesdames William Bailey Lamar, Dan MacDougall, Robert C. Alston, Shepard Bryan, Herbert S. Aiden, Edgar Neely, George Hillier Jr., William A. Smith, Don Pardee, Hal Davidson, John M. Slaton, Edwin Ansley, Marcus Clayton, William Warren Owens and Rembert Marshall.

The bridge party, an annual event sponsored by the guild, will be preceded by a script dinner at the Biltmore, proceeds from both affairs going toward the various charities sponsored by the guild.

Many elaborate prizes have been obtained for the bridge party and several hundred reservations are available by calling Mrs. Wright at Hemlock 4839, or Mrs. Hoyt at Hemlock 6737, or any member of the guild.

G. S. W. C. Students Take Part in Programs

Piano, voice and speech students of the Georgia State Women's College at Valdosta, under the direction of Misses Marie Motter, Gladys Warren, Louise Sawyer and Herbert Kraft, presented an interesting program on Thursday at the auditorium.

Ten G. S. W. C. students attended the Methodist Student Conference at Wesleyan College in Macon. They were Misses Carolyn Stump, Henrietta Walker, Alice Wisenbaker, Louise Peebles and Lane Quinker, Valdosta; Mary Alice and Evelyn Brim, Sasser; Runelle Prance, Tifton; Margaret Burns, Macon; and Jacqueline Smith, Waycross.

The freshman class presented a program on "Our Democracy" at vespers last Sunday. Sara Catheryn Martin, Waycross; Louise Griffin, Nashville; and Carolyn Martin, Columbus, gave readings, and Carolyn Tuten, Alma, rendered a piano solo.

A musical program was presented at the Philharmonic Club meeting recently and taking part were Misses Marcelle Plowden, Lois Christian, Katherine McDonald, Rosalind Taylor, and Mary Martha Burnette, of Valdosta; Eleanor Cook, Savannah; Mary James Twitty, Atlanta; and Hazel Williams, Tifton.

The girls club sponsored a dance in the recreation hall recently.

New members of the sports club entertained members with a "goat party" at the House-in-the-Woods.

Three G. S. W. C. students, Jeanne Pryor, Fitzgerald; Dorothy Wilkes, Adel; and Sa Etheridge, Sumner, took part in "The Ghost Train," three-act drama presented by Emory's Valdosta division recently.

Fulton Chapter O. E. S. Installs Officers.

The officers of Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., were installed recently by Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, worthy grand matron of Georgia. She was assisted by Mrs. Elsie Hansen, acting grand marshal; Mrs. Elsie Duren, acting grand chaplain; Miss Frances Peacock, acting grand organist; Mrs. Clara Upshaw, acting grand secretary; Mrs. Mary Nell Krouth, soloist.

Officers installed were Mrs. Edyth McLaughlin, worthy matron; W. A. Parrish, worthy patron; Mrs. Josephine Lynn, associate matron; N. P. Moore, associate patron; Mrs. Clara Upshaw, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Leonora Smith, conductress; Mrs. Pearl Cox, associate conductress; Mrs. Estie Hansen, chaplain; Mrs. Lucile Escott, marshal; Mrs. Marion Brewton, organist; Mrs. Minnie Carmichael, Ada; Mrs. Lola Faulkner, Ruth; Mrs. Eula Combs, Esther; Mrs. Montez McLendon, Martha; Mrs. Bessie Yarbrough, Electa; Mrs. Claudine Nordon, warder; H. E. Duren, sentinel.

Past officers' jewels were presented to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Duren, retiring worthy matron and patron, respectively. The names of those appointed to perform for the various stations were Mesdames Frances Lee, Lillian Upshaw, Elsie Duren, Ella Perry, Ruth Wingo, Louise Adams, Martha Davis, Lois oGlightly, C. D. Beenebaugh.

Mrs. Virginia Beals To Speak Tuesday.

Junior program of the Camp Fire Girls, called "Blue Birds," will be explained and introduced in leadership of these groups will be given Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Camp Fire headquarters at Davison-Paxon Company.

Miss Norine Sears, educational chairman of the local Camp Fire Council, announced that this will be an open meeting for those who are interested in a recreational program for eight and nine-year-old girls. Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, executive secretary, will lead the group discussion.

The program of the Blue Birds consists of singing, games, dramas, story telling, outdoor and service projects. Each Blue Bird group, like a Camp Fire group, has an individual sponsor, which is usually a committee from the P-T-A. or church that is interested in a recreational program for girls.

Tichenor-Griffith.

Mrs. James E. Babb, of Decatur, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Babb Tichenor to S. J. Griffith on January 23.

Rev. E. D. Rudasill officiated in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will reside at 10 Covington road, in Avondale Estates.

Miss Virginia Goree Will Wed Elmus Hanby Jr. February 24

FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 27.—The engagement of Miss Virginia Belieu Goree to Elmus Knowles Hanby Jr., of Attalla and Gadsden, Ala., is announced today by

the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Greyson Goree, of Forsyth.

The wedding will be solemnized

on February 24 at the First Baptist church in Forsyth.

Miss Goree is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Chapman, of Wetumpka, Ala., and the late Albert Gallatin Goree, of Elmore county. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Goree, of Columbus, Miss. Miss Goree's mother is the former Miss Fannie Mae Goree, of Wetumpka.

The bride-elect was educated in Alabama and Georgia schools and later attended LaGrange College and Georgia State College for Women. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Hanby is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Hanby, of Attalla, Ala. His brother is Dr. John E. Hanby, of Washington, D. C. and his sister is Mrs. Edgar Norton, of Attalla.

He is the grandson of James Albert Estes, of Bessemer, Ala., and the late Mrs. Estes, who was Emma Richards, of Fayette county. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John David Hanby, of Birmingham. His mother is the former Mattie Elizabeth Estes, of Bessemer.

Mr. Hanby received his education in the Attalla schools, Marion

Military Institute and United States Naval Academy. He later received his law degree from the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. For the past five years he has practiced law in Gadsden. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Etowah County Bar Association and the Kiwanis Club and is

prominent in religious and civic affairs in Etowah county.

O. E. S. Luncheon.
Lebanon Chapter No. 105, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a luncheon at the White Provision company, Howell Mill Road, Tuesday. Those desiring to make reservations may call Mrs. Calloway Raymond 5432.

ALLEN'S final Winter Clearance!

Furs Greatly Reduced!

Allen's fine quality furs — ordinarily a wonderful investment—now drastically reduced!

3 Black Ponys	Now \$ 78
2 Coco-dyed Squirrels	Now \$ 98
1 Natural Grey Squirrel	Now \$128
1 Hollander-dyed-Mink-shade Marmot	Now \$138
1 Natural Leopard Cat	Now \$148
2 Mink-dyed Muskrats	Now \$158
2 Silvertone Muskrats	Now \$158
2 Natural Squirrels	Now \$158
1 Persian	Now \$198
1 Grey Bombay Lamb	Now \$198
1 London-dyed Squirrel	Now \$198
1 Brown Caracul	Now \$245
1 Let-out Fitch	Now \$450
1 Let-out Kolinsky	Now \$495
1 Let-out Jap Mink	Now \$495
1 Real Mink	Now \$850

All Fur Jackets . . . Greatly Reduced!

Second Floor

Last and most drastic reductions
on our Winter Merchandise. Shop
NOW and SAVE for next Winter!

BOOKS ARE CLOSED

Dresses

1/2 Price

Sport, Street, Afternoon Styles!
For Juniors, Misses, Women!

11 Were \$7.95 to \$17.95	Now \$4
22 Were \$10.95 to \$19.95	Now \$5
41 Were \$14.95 to \$22.95	Now \$7
22 Were \$17.95 to \$25.00	Now \$9
11 Were \$19.95 to \$29.95	Now \$10
11 Were \$22.95 to \$29.95	Now \$11
9 Were \$25.00 to \$35.00	Now \$13
15 Were \$29.95 to \$39.95	Now \$15
7 Were \$35.00	Now \$18

Evening Dresses 1-2 off

4 Were \$14.95 to \$19.95	Now \$5
6 Were \$14.95 to \$22.95	Now \$7
16 Were \$17.95 to \$29.95	Now \$9
14 Were \$22.95 to \$29.95	Now \$11
6 Were \$29.95 to \$39.95	Now \$15

Evening Wraps 1-2 off

19 Were \$17.95 to \$22.95	Now \$9
7 Were \$29.95	Now \$15
1 Was \$45.00	Now \$22

French Room

DRESSES

Less Than 1/2 Price

Street and Afternoon Types

15 were \$39.95 and \$45.00	Now \$15
15 were \$49.95	Now \$20
10 were \$59.95 to \$69.95	Now \$25

Dinner and Evening Dresses

7 were \$39.95 to \$49.95	Now \$15
5 were \$49.95 and \$59.95	Now \$20
10 were \$69.95 to \$89.95	Now \$25

Second Floor

COATS 1/2 Price

Fur-trimmed and untrimmed! Sport and Dress Styles! Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes.

7 Were \$19.95	Now \$10
12 Were \$29.95	Now \$15
14 Were \$39.95	Now \$20
6 Were \$49.95	Now \$25
34 Were \$69.95	Now \$35
3 Were \$98.95	Now \$50
8 Were \$119.95	Now \$60
3 Were \$129.95	Now \$65
4 Were \$139.95	Now \$70
2 Were \$149.95	Now \$75
4 Were \$169.95	Now \$85
2 Were \$179.95	Now \$90
2 Were \$189.95	Now \$95
4 Were \$198.95 to \$375	Now \$100 to \$187.50

59 UNTRIMMED DRESS COATS

Misses' and Junior Sizes.
Were \$19.95 to \$22.95. Now

\$12

Second Floor

15 WINTER SUITS—1/2 OFF

Were \$19.95 to \$198.95
Now \$10 to \$98

Give-Aways!

9 Junior Tailored Suits

Were \$19.95 . . . Now \$7.50

Second Floor

BETTER HATS

Were \$5—\$10—\$15

\$3

Felts and Fabrics! A rare value-event in hats appropriate for midseason wear and on into late spring! Choose from brims and close-fitting models in black, brown and colors. Be here early for best selection!

Millinery—Third Floor

Sportswear Clearance

EVENING BLOUSES AND SEQUIN BOLEROS that were \$2.98 to \$22.95 . . . Now \$1.00 to \$10.00

EVENING SWEATERS that were \$5.98 to \$10.98. Now \$3.98 to \$5.98

VELVET AND VELVETEEN SKIRTS (including long evening styles) were \$6.98 to \$8.98. Now \$3.98 to \$5.98

PLEATED ALL AROUND BLACK SKIRTS that were \$3.98 . . . Now \$1.98

GABARDINE AND WOOL CREPE SKIRTS that were \$4.98 . . . Now \$2.98

SHORT SLEEVE SLIP-ON SWEATERS in spring weight pastels that were \$2.98 . . . Now \$1.98

CUNA LAMB BOXIE COAT SWEATERS in spring weight pastels that were \$5.00 . . . Now \$2.98

2-PC. DRESSES in wool Jersey, Alpaca and Striped Flannel. Were \$6.98 to \$12.98. Now \$3.98 to \$7.98

Sports Shop—Street Floor

Street Floor Clearance

Gold Jewelry

Values to \$1.00 . . . Now 25c

Values to \$1.98 . . . Now 50c

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE STREET FLOOR. Cigarette cases, compacts, lamps, flowers and novelty gifts that were 59c to \$29.75 . . . Now 39c to \$19.84

MEN'S WEAR—

Ties that were \$1.00 to \$2.50 . . . Now 65c to \$1.67
All-Wool Robes were \$8.95 to \$10. Now \$5.96 to \$6.66

FABRIC GLOVES—in bittersweet, cedar green, brown, wine and black.

280 pairs were \$1.00 . . . Now 49c
68 pairs were \$1.50 . . . Now 79c

3-THREAD HOSE—in Facile, Dalo and Hawaii—

360 Pairs . . . Now 79c

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—Resort society buttoned up its overcoat on the coldest week in history for Miami Beach, and went right on racing to Hialeah, where on Wednesday the very first persons we met in the clubhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, of Atlanta. The Klines occupied an important place in society's spotlight on Saturday evening as they were honor guests at the dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Peter Johnson, Washington socialites, at the Surf Club.

The club presented a glittering fantasy in white and silver for its tenth anniversary celebration, for which Mrs. Alfred I. Barton, wife of the vice president of the club returned from New York. Mrs. Barton will be hostess at the Surf Club's first fashion review on January 31, the first of a series of luncheons she is planning. The fashion shows will be combined with weekly bridge tournaments.

Ever since the New Year's Eve dinner given by Alfred and Cobble Barton, Dwight Paul has been acting escort for Mrs. H. Lee English, of Atlanta. She was his dinner partner at the dinner-dance that he gave for 275 on the opening night of the Terrace Club and again at the dinner-dance on the same day at the Harry W. Regenstein family. Mr. Regenstein fairly commutes between here and Atlanta. Speaking of golf, you can find Raymond Kline on the Biltmore fairways any morning at 9. Staunch supporters of the Miami Beach Playhouse are Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr., and Mrs. L. O. Bricker. They are first nighters every week, and it is said very good authority that Mrs. Hay Whitney has been asked to take a stellar role in one of the leading plays. Mrs. Whitney

denies divorce rumors and says that she is in Miami for the races and rest—but in our opinion those two things are definitely NOT synonymous.

Clinton Duncan McCord made a whirlwind trip to Miami Beach last week to visit Mrs. McCord and Junior. They are the guests of Mrs. McCord's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, who recently entertained at a large cocktail party for their guests, including Mrs. Frank Orme, mother of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McCord. The visitors are acquiring the fashionable sun-tan by relaxing on the beach.

Florence Ward "Cautious" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Bugs" Cautious, of Atlanta, who had a heavenly time here last winter has arrived to visit her aunt Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, at Villa Serene, her home in Allison Island. Mrs. Cautious made it her business to see how the society at a "brilliant" party given a year ago by Mrs. Ward at her Massachusetts "venue" some of Washington and was a member among the popular members of the younger society group last winter in Miami Beach.

Justice Frank Murphy and his sister, who are at Whitehall in Palm Beach, are coming down Sunday for a few days at the Ward home, where so many important Washingtonians are entertained. Mr. Murphy's one request—complete quiet. Imagine?

Maybe it's that she is accustomed to London weather, but Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the ambassador, wasn't bothered when she drove down from Palm Beach Tuesday (coldest day of the season) for luncheon in the Cafe de la Paix at the Roney. She wore pink slacks and a white wooly sweater to contrast the dusty blue worn by her mother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, with whom she lunched.

On one of the week's days at the track, Mrs. Raymond Kline chose a chaise longue ensemble and topped it with a white hat with a wimple. On the same day Mrs. Gus Dodd and Mrs. William Satterthwait occupied the S. A. Lynch box and completed their tropic suits with white coats, fox-trimmed. The Dodds and Satterthwaits are at the Columbus.

Among Atlantans seen at the Roney Plaza tea-dance this week were Mrs. Luella Montgomery, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parks Rusk, and Paul Stevenson, the Atlanta news writer, who is on his first visit to Miami Beach. Paul came down leisurely to do some fishing with Bill Duncan, from Gadsden, Ala., who was his boyhood chum.

Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta's talented danseuse, opened last week with The Drum, Coral Gables' smart new night spot, and in the audience were enough Atlantans to assist in making imperative requests for responses to applause.

If you have been in Miami Beach you know what they are like. If not, imagine a home with Mexican architecture, a terrace all walled in by palms with fronds swaying in the trade winds, in one corner will be an outdoor fireplace where steaks

Miss Massey, Norman Arnold To Wed in February



Neblett Studio Photo.

Miss Barbara Sargent Massey, whose engagement to Norman Kellogg Arnold was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Massey. The attractive bride-elect, who is one of Atlanta's most popular belles, is a member of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Yale University where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Arnold and is affiliated in business with an investment company in this city. The marriage of this popular couple will be a brilliant event of February.

are broiled for those delightfully informal parties, and in another nook a place where the steaming dishes are served, such a tropic home has been selected by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, of Atlanta. The house formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yonge, members of the younger married group.

Sally Jenkins attended the luncheon given by Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens Friday at the Tower for the continued-to-be-feted Selma and Rebecca Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt Jr. have taken a home at 4505 Alton road. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, Atlantans, dined at the Surf Club Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Betancourt, of Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were hosts at a luncheon Sunday at the Surf Club (they are new members of the club), and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn were in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hanks. Mrs. Meyer Regenstein and Betty attended the tea-dance given in the palm gardens of the Roney, an event that takes place each Sunday during the season and which attracts smart resorters because of the setting, the dancing and the floor show.

Miami Beach has Atlanta on its mind. We have just heard that the costume worn by Mrs. Sailing Baruch at the Content's GWTW dinner was a replica of a gown worn by Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, wife of the man who was governor of Georgia from 1858-65, to a reception given at the home of Robert E. Lee.

A new dance, the Americonga, will make its debut in resortland on February 1, when the first Thursday night informal is held at the Surf Club, and a new drink, Sin Proof, brought here by Walter S. Hammons, president of the Surf Club, from Agra, India, is being introduced. And Miami Beach had its first snowfall when the Junior League had for its feature entertainment at the loveliest party of the season, a snowball fight! And in Florida, too.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice-regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Melton, Atlanta; second vice-regent, Mrs. Stewart Cady, Greenville; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1002 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Y. Harrison, Atlanta; chairman, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. F. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earhartman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2900 Peachtree road, N. E.; Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Simmons Issue Messages to Georgia D. A. R.

By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, state recording secretary, and Mrs. John M. Simmons, state librarian, issue important messages for chapter regents, other officers, and chairmen, as follows:

"Annual reports are read at the conference and are published in the state proceedings. A few suggestions may prove helpful, as follows:

"Three typed copies of each report should be made, double-spaced, on regulation size paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches, with 1 1/2-inch margin to the left for filing. One copy should be sent the state regent two weeks before the opening of conference so that she may include the work of your office, committee or chapter in her reports to state conference and national congress. One copy of the report should be sent to the state recording secretary, or given her before the close of conference, for publication in the state proceedings. The third copy is to be kept to be read at conference. The copy for recording secretary's files should be the original, as this copy is handled many times in compiling and editing, and a carbon copy soon becomes blurred, defaced and difficult to read.

Since the cost of publishing the state proceedings is one of the largest items on the state treasurer's books, it is necessary, in order to make the cost of this book come within our means, to limit the amount of space for chapters and committee reports to 500 words each. (Page 157, proceedings for 1939). If reports are made concise, and condensed to essential facts and accomplishments, it will not be difficult to bring the summary of the year's work within the 500-word limit. Space may be further conserved by omitting from chapter reports such sentences, as: "We open our meetings with the National Anthem, Pledge to the Flag, American's Creed, etc.," for all chapters conduct their meetings in this way.

"It is the earnest desire of your

recording secretary and the proceedings committee to give you an edition of the proceedings which is correct in every detail, to furnish you accurate reference material for the coming year. In this connection we have an important request to make of chapters. Proceedings go to press in May. Please see that election of officers is held in ample time for the name and address of the new regent to be included in the new chapter directory. When the name and address of a regent is incorrectly listed, all communications from state and national officers and chairmen go to the wrong person for the entire year, thus causing needless inconvenience and delay.

"After elections names of all chapter officers—whether newly elected or serving for a second term—should be sent to the organizing secretary general, the state regent, and the state recording secretary, giving full Christian names, the husband's name or



ORIENT BY N.Y.K.

Banish the world of troubled headlines for ancient lands of beauty and quaint customs. N.Y.K.'s splendid "Ships of Friendship" will speed you swiftly along peaceful, romantic aisles of the Pacific to Japan, the Philippines, South America, China, Malaysia, India—most anywhere—at surprisingly attractive rates.

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES TO JAPAN 1st Class from \$595 Tourist Cabin from \$245 Rates subject to change.

Improved Service to South America See your own TRAVEL AGENT or write Dept.

N.Y.K. LINE (JAPANESE MAIL)

64 Lusk St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. WA 1001 6170

initials, name of chapter, and address of the chapter regent. Mrs. John M. Simmons, state librarian, D. A. R., issues the following message:

"Chapter regents and chapter librarians will be interested in books needed in our United States D. A. R. If you haven't an officer librarian, please appoint one, or a library committee. Search for long out-of-print editions containing specific historical data for missing state, county and town histories. It takes time and patience because of this and chapter librarians are inclined to become discouraged unless given other state and local work. The librarian general suggests we concern ourselves with needs of state and town libraries with gatherings in good literature for southern mountain schools, hospitals, reformatories, local community cen-

ters and for the Merchant Marine library. The librarian collects printed books and pamphlets or duplicates of those made by any process.

"Georgia books wanted include 'Midway, Georgia in History and Legend'—Josephine Bacon Martin, second edition, Savannah, Ga. Southern Publishers, 1936, 23 pages. 'Evenson—Strickland and Allied Families'—Includes lines and data collected up to March, 1933. Sexta Evenson Strickland, Atlanta, Ga. Stein Printing Company, 1933, 95 pages. 'Genealogy of the Southern Line of the Family of Howell From the Original Progenitor of the Line in America'—John Howell, Virginia colonist, 21 pages. Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga., 1930.

"History of Charlton County, A. S. McQueen, 1932. Genealogi-

cal record of the Banks family of Elbert county, Georgia. Collected by the late Elbert Augustine Banks, with gleanings and character sketches compiled by Georgia Butt Young, second edition. Sarah Banks Franklin, Cartersville, Ga., 1937, 215 pages. 'Callaway Baptist Preachers, 1789-1892, 1921; 'Crisp County Historical Sketches'—W. P. Fleming, Volume 2; 'History of Fulton County, Narrative and Biographical'—L. L. Knight, 1930; 'History of Atlanta'—W. P. Reid, 1889; 'Men of Mark in Georgia'—William F. Northern, editor, Volumes 1, 3 and 5; 'Georgia's Official and Statistical Register, 1933-1935-1937, Department of Archives and History, Atlanta, Ga. 'Representative Georgians', biographical sketches of men now in public life, Henry W. J. Ham, 233 pages, 1887.

Allen's Downstairs Store's Season-End Clearance of COATS-DRESSES-FURS

1/2 Price and Less

Our entire Winter stock—now at the final low prices you've waited for! You can use our Lay-Away Plan for coats and furs. Buy now for next Winter—at Drastic Reductions!

FUR COATS

7 were \$49 and \$59 Now \$24
Brown and grey Lapin-dyed Coney and seal dyed Coney. Swagger styles.

11 were \$69 and \$79 Now \$33
Black Russian Pony, Grey Krimmer, "Mendoza" Beaver-dyed Coney, "Coronation" Seal-dyed Coney.

22 were \$79 and \$89 Now \$58
Grey, black, and brown Caracul; black and brown Russian Pony, Mink-dyed Coney and Natural Silver Muskrat.

16 Better Fur Coats

Were \$119 to \$149 Now \$79 to \$99

3 Double Silver Fox Scarfs that were \$119 Now \$78

7 Kolinsky Scarfs, 3, 4, 5-skin groups, Now \$4 per skin

FUR JACKETS

\$25 Black Skunk Opossum and Fox Tail Jackets \$11.00

\$59 Silver Cross Fox Jackets (only 2) \$19.00

\$49 Black Skunk Jackets Now \$24.50

\$79 Red and Cross Fox Jackets \$39.50

\$89 Red Alaska Fox Jackets \$44.50

CLOTH COATS

18 were \$49 Now \$24
Trimmed with Persian, Fox, Weasel and Squirrel.

15 were \$29.95 to \$35, Now \$14.98
Trimmed with Squirrel, Weasel, Persian, Kid, Fox and Wolf.

22 were \$17.95 Now \$8.98
All black untrimmed dress coats—for Misses only!

19 were \$19.95 Now \$9.98
Black untrimmed coats for women 38 to 44.

Choose from our Entire Winter Stock!

DRESSES

25 Street Dresses that were \$3.98 to \$6.98 Now \$1

42 Dresses that were \$6.98 to \$10.98 Now \$2

18 Evening Dresses (to size 44) were \$6.98 to \$10.95 Now \$3

42 New Evening Dresses were \$6.98, \$9.98, \$13.95 Now 1-3 Off

5 Wool Evening Wraps that were \$16.95 Now \$10

6 Velvet Evening Wraps that were \$7.95 Now \$5

Evening Sweaters

\$3.98 Helen Harper's \$1.99

Your opportunity to get a Famous-Make sweater at half price!

\$2.98 Sweaters \$1.49

On Tables—sweaters for wear now and later.

BOOKS ARE

CLOSED!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

DOWNSTAIRS

ORIENTAL RUGS

Finest and Largest Collection in the Southeast

Y. ALBERT

247 Peachtree St.

The Mirror's FINAL Clearance SALE

All Odds and Ends Throughout Store!

Final Clearance DRESSES

35—Values to 9.95

\$3.00

30—Values to 14.95

\$5.00

COATS

10 COATS—9.98 Values

\$5.00

17 COATS—16.50 Values

\$8.00

18 COATS—19.75 Values

\$10.00

35 Better Fur-Trimmed COATS

Values to 39.50 \$15.00

10 Better Fur-Trimmed COATS

Values to 69.50 \$44.00

Regular to 2.98

SWEATERS

88¢

Regular to 2.98

SKIRTS

\$1.29

Regular \$1.00

SCARFS

59¢

Just 23—Reg. 6.98

PERSIAN CURLED

TOPPERS

\$3.98

6—Regular 5.98

FLEECE

TOPPERS

\$1.98

THE MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
76 Whitehall St.

'Honey' Harris and John Pickett Turn Friendship Into Romance

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Eulalie Harris, of Valdosta, attended Washington Seminary, among her casual acquaintances at Tech was tall, blond, and handsome John Pickett, of Cedartown. Upon her graduation from the Seminary, "Honey," as Eulalie is known to her intimates, went to New York to study at Finch, and later to Paris, where she was a student at Princess Metchesky's fashionable school.

At the completion of her education, she began to flit here, there and yonder, for, due to her popularity, her charming presence was demanded in social circles everywhere she was known. She traveled in England. She was presented at court. She toured continental Europe. Everywhere she was the toast of society.

In the meantime, John graduated at Tech and accepted a position with the Goodyear Company in Akron, Ohio. So he and the Valdosta belle lost sight of each other.

Last June "Honey" went to Cedartown to visit a friend. In arranging a program of entertainment, her hostess made dates for her guest with the city's most eligible bachelors. Among the group was John, who had returned to Cedartown at his family's request and because of his father's failing health.

He and the lovely visitor instantly recognized each other, and immediately they were "Honey" and "Johnny" of their Seminary and Tech days. Thereafter they were together most of the time "Honey" was in Cedartown.

When she returned to Valdosta, John's interest in south Georgia quickened perceptibly. He qualified for the fourth of July golf tournament at the Glen Arven Club in Thomasville, though he had shown only a desultory interest in tournament golf heretofore. En route to and from Thomasville, he stopped in Valdosta. On his frequent business trips to New York, John also found it convenient to go and come via Valdosta, though the route was somewhat circuitous.

As a result, the spark of love, kindled by the happy memories of school days, soon leaped into flame. And today their engagement is announced, with a beautiful diamond ring on the fourth finger of "Honey's" left hand signifying the betrothal. Their marriage is set for early spring.

BARBARA MASSEY'S engagement to Norman Arnold did not come as a surprise to her many friends. Her betrothal, you recall, was announced last week by her parents, the Irvin Masses. Barbara met her fiancé two years ago when he came to her house with two other boys for a game of bridge. The following week he phoned her to ask for a date, and since that time the wires have been busy with his phone calls to the Massey home.

Belle To Wed Tom P. Ellis On February 16

Important social interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Anne McCauley and Tom Porter Ellis, whose engagement was recently announced.

The ceremony takes place on Friday, February 16, at the First Methodist church, and Dr. Edward G. Mackay will officiate at 8 o'clock.

Donald C. Donohoe, of Denver, Colo., will be best man for Mr. Ellis and Miss Caroline McCauley will be maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. J. D. Woodall, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Lillian Ellis, of Dallas, sister of the groom.

Groomsmen will be Malcolm B. Hargrave and Henry Ware Jr., and the ushers will be McWhorter Milner, uncle of the bride-elect; R. C. Melone, John P. Woodall, John T. Dennis Jr., of Elberton. Little Mary Ann Woodall, niece of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl, and she will be accompanied to the altar by her brother, John Woodall.

held at the Hibernian Hall there on February 6. In a recent issue of the Charleston News and Courier, an attractive photograph of Mary appeared with other workers for the ball, forming the ways and means committee. The photograph was made at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. Rivers, 56-B South Battery.

DO YOU KNOW? . . . That Roline Adair will leave for a sojourn in Florida after Laura Hill and Dr. Joe Boland's wedding? . . . That an attractive bride-elect received a "loving" cup from her fiancé? . . . That a beautiful blonde and a glamorous brunette, whose weddings are scheduled for next month, will move to the east to live? . . . That a future bride-to-be wants the Episcopal choir to wear pink vestments to match her bridesmaids' dresses? . . . That Irving Gresham has been nicknamed "Huckleberry Finn" (for explanations, ask Irving)? . . . That a lovely blond career girl has such an attractive figure that work ceases when she walks into various departments of her company? . . . That a popular couple chose Saturday, next October 19, for their wedding date, but due to leap year, the bride-elect has postponed the ceremony till January, 1941? . . . That the appreciation of a lady waiting for a street car on the first day of the snowstorm was somewhat half-hearted after the gentleman who gave her a ride to town decided it was too cold to work, and "dumped" her out a mile away from her office? . . . That a tall and pretty blonde divorcee will wed an Atlanta admirer on Friday, the wedding to be announced the following day?

NEWS of Atlantans and Georgians in Charleston brings word that Mrs. Thomas A. Hargrave, the former Mrs. Vereen, of Moultrie, is right in the midst of activities connected with the Junior League in the famous old Carolina city.

Mary, you know, is president of the League there, and is taking a leading and enthusiastic part in the plans and preparations for the League's Valentine ball to be

Miss Kathrine Ellis Newman To Become Bride Of William Wendt, of New York City, in February



MISS KATHRINE ELLIS NEWMAN.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathrine Newman and William Wendt, of New York city, enlists the interest of Atlanta socialites, in whose circle the bride-elect has moved all of her life. The marriage of the young couple takes place on February 28, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Luke's church on Peachtree street, in which edifice the family of Miss Newman has worshiped for several generations.

After graduating from North Fulton high school, Miss Newman finished her education at Mrs. T. Darrington Semple's school in New York city. She made her debut at a brilliant reception given by her mother, Mrs. Kathrine Ellis Newman, at her Cherokee road residence, when the bride-elect was a popular member of the 1936-37 debutante coterie.

Miss Newman belongs to the Atlanta Junior League, in which organization she has worked very zealously. Hers is the brunet type of loveliness that combines dark brown hair, expressive brown eyes and faultless complexion. Miss Newman has enjoyed the cultural advantage of travel in the United States and in foreign countries. She is the daughter of Mrs. Kathrine Ellis Newman, of Atlanta, and Henry Alexander Newman, of New York city, is her father. William Truslow Newman is her only brother. Mrs. Frank S. Ellis is her maternal grandmother, and the late Frank S. Ellis is her grandfather. The late Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman are her paternal grandparents. She is the niece of Mrs. John L. Patterson, of Richmond, Va., who is the former Miss Margaret Newman, of Atlanta.

When the prospective bride-elect launched her business career last year, she was connected with a nationally known magazine and made a creditable record during her association with the publication. Miss Newman was an admired figure at many of the famous Beaux Arts balls, which were given under the supervision of her maternal great-uncle, the late Kenneth Murchison, of New York city.

Mr. Wendt is the son of Herman Wendt and the late Sophie Nurge Wendt, of New York city. He graduated from Cornell University in the class of 1926, and the Cornell Law school in 1929. He is a practicing attorney with the Western Union Telegraph Company of New York city. His brother is Herman Wendt, and the groom-elect belongs to the Cornell Club. After their marriage Mr. Wendt and his bride-to-be will reside in the metropolis.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2534 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. R. S. Jones, 3215 West Shadow Lawn avenue, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committee woman, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; and alternate national executive committee woman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Corvallis; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Devel, 306 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. K. E. Carter, andler road, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. Martie Young, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. H. M. Renner, Cedartown; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. O'Quinn, Jessup; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Bartwell.

Habersham Auxiliary Group Hears Prof. Van Clearie Speak at Meeting

By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, Publicity Director for American Legion Auxiliary.

Members of Habersham Post No. 84 and Auxiliary unit of American Legion, met in joint session on Thursday. A "pot luck" supper was served and an address given by Professor A. B. Van Clearie, of Piedmont College. C. C. Kinsey spoke in the interest of Finnish relief fund and F. E. Gabrels on the infantile paralysis drive. The post and the unit will assist in raising funds for these projects. "God Bless America" was rendered by Miss Montie Claire Smith. Mrs. C. C. Kinsey gave her report on rehabilitation. The post voted to sponsor oratorical and essay contests in the schools of the county. The auxiliary unit is planning to send a box of jelly and preserves to Hospital 48.

Henry E. Fulghum Unit 117, of Hapeville, held its installation of officers on next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown. This is a new unit and their charter will be awarded, that time. Officers to be installed by Mrs. G. W. Harris, department Americanism chairman, are: President, Mrs. J. L. Fulghum, mother of Henry E. Fulghum, for whom the post is named; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Brown; second vice president, Mrs. A. V. Tracey; secretary, Mrs. James F. Gray; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Pinson; historian, Mrs. Quincy Arnold; chaplain, Mrs. Odessa Smith, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. B. F. Armstrong.

Dr. Luther Vinton, child welfare chairman of Gate City Post, and Mrs. George W. Harris will be the principal speakers at the February meeting of the West End Unit 147. An extensive rehabilitation program, under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Price, has just been completed. Membership chairman, Mrs. Roy Bracy, announces two new members and Mrs. E. Stewart, Americanism chairman, presented Georgia flags to 56 new American

Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Schweppe To Be Honored

Mrs. Hatcher Boykin, of Columbus, arrives this week to visit Mrs. Boyd Woolford at the Ponce de Leon apartments. She will share honors at the buffet luncheon Mrs. Woolford will give on Wednesday at the Capital City Club, as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Irving Schweppe, of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Schweppe arrives in Atlanta on Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, at her Rivers road residence, and will be feted at a perfect round of social affairs.

Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Schweppe formerly resided here and have hosts of admiring friends to welcome them during their stay in Atlanta.

Hawthorn Club Installs Officers.

Hawthorn Garden Club met recently with Mrs. F. E. Kay on Wieuca road.

The meeting brought to a close one of the most outstanding years in the club's history, under the direction of Mrs. Ed Gifford, president.

Mrs. Gifford introduced Mrs. J. P. Bachman, who installed the new officers as follows: Mrs. E. Lawrence Gifford Jr., president; Mrs. W. M. Pope, first vice president; Mrs. P. A. Stegal, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Vaux Owens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Kay, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Boylston, auditor, and Mrs. P. H. Savan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Gifford appointed Mrs. Nellie Morgan, chairman, and committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. G. A. Smith, publicity; Mrs. Jay G. Wood, hospitals; Mrs. Ed Gifford Sr., garden center and flower shows; Mrs. N. L. Seal, social service; Mrs. A. D. Boylston, safety; Mrs. A. L. Thony, scrapbook; Mrs. H. Muldersick and Mrs. P. A. Stegal, properties; Mrs. W. M. Pope, program; Mrs. C. B. Bearden, publicity records; Mesdames W. A. Briery, Vaux Owens and P. A. Stegal, ways and means.

Mrs. W. A. Briery presented the junior past president a copper pitcher as a gift from the club. Mrs. J. R. Bachman was made an honorary member.

The club will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Southern Dairies on February 2.

Commander Hambright stated that the Georgia Military Academy and the Richardson High school had both expressed willingness to participate in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary. It was voted to hold a "lucky party" on the evening of February 15 in the Legion home, College Park, for the benefit of the new building.

Veterans' hospital hostess calendar for February is as follows: Hospital 48, Atlanta—Manchester, Elberton and Brookhaven; Hospital 62, Augusta—Bainbridge, Augusta No. 63 and Ocala; Milledgeville—Fort Screven.

Miss Seymour Weds Harry R. Eubanks

Miss Amy Bernice Seymour became the bride of Harry R. Eubanks at a quiet ceremony solemnized last evening at 6 o'clock at Capitol View Baptist church. Dr. W. Lee Cutts performed the marriage service, and Miss Eleanor Webb presented a musical program.

Miss Arlene Daniel was the bride's maid-of-honor. She wore a pink crepe model with a matching hat and accessories, and her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Frank Eubanks, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Theron D. Grimsey. She presented a radiant figure wearing a model of Pacific blue fashioned with a high neckline and bracelet sleeves. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies, and her accessories matched her costume.

Mr. Eubanks and his bride will reside at 1318 Stewart avenue.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Elliott Aubrey Seymour, mother of the bride, and Miss Evelyn Seymour, Billy Eymour and Guy Seymour, sister and brothers of the bride, all of Dewey Rose; Mrs. Harrison Turner, of Elberton, and Mrs. Vaux Seymour, aunt of the bride, of Dewey Rose.

NO DELAYS
In This Famous
Stoddardizing
Cleaning Service

Whether it's — cash and carry — delivery — or special handling — your requirements are our aim.

VERNON 6601

Stoddard
THE MAKERS OF GARDNETTE

WHITEHALL *Regenstein's*
Prelude to a Bright New Season
Fitted Spring Coats



\$16.50



Designed in fluid, graceful lines to make you look slim as a reed, these coats for spring are sure to win the approval of Atlanta's fashion-minded women for their beauty and wearability. Smart collarless and small collar styles, rich with detail. Tiny waists, full skirts.

A—As sketched—Juliard Apin pleated shoulders, button front with flared skirt, fitted sleeves. In navy and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

B—As sketched—Double Twist in navy and black. Loose sleeves, broad shoulders, large flowered buttons. Sizes 10 to 20.

Regenstein's
NEW WHITEHALL STORE
80 Whitehall St.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE "Black Patent"



Neat and Trim

Shoe magic makes feet look small

Paradise De Luxe

A fashion leader . . . high cut pump featuring open toe . . . cut-out vamp . . . elasticized gore . . . **7.95**

Bags That Hold All

Magically big, interesting, efficient

Big bags make bulges disappear . . . here is one that will hold everything and shine and shine . . . **3.00**

Beautiful Legs

Magic stocking sheerness and color

Claussner

Glide . . . younger and brighter warm beige, correct with shiny black accessories . . . two-thread. **1.00**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Books Closed

Miss Sara Giles, of Milledgeville, To Wed Archie Lewis March 8

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle A. Giles of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Alma Giles, to Archie Robert Lewis, of Atlanta. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on March 8 in Milledgeville.

Prominently connected with well-known families in Georgia and South Carolina Miss Giles and Mr. Lewis are widely known in social circles of both states.

The bride-elect, one of Milledgeville's most attractive belles, is a graduate of Peabody High school in Milledgeville and attended the Georgia State College for Women, where she was assistant business manager of the Colonnade, campus newspaper, and of the Spectrum, G. S. C. W. yearbook. She was also a member of the Masqueraders, college dramatic group. She is a sister of Mrs. John Brown, of Ashburn, and Miss Yvonne Giles, of Milledgeville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Macken, of

Sparta, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Giles, of Sandersville.

Chosen for her beauty and personality, she was a hostess at the Georgia exhibit of the New York World's Fair during the past summer.

Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenton Lewis, of Greenwood, S. C., is a graduate of Greenwood High school and of Georgia Tech, where he was editor of the Yellow Jacket, and regimental cadet major. He is a Pi Kappa Phi and a member of the Scabbard and Blade, the Bulldog Club, the Skull and Key, Pi Delta Epsilon and Scientia. He is the grandson of Thomas J. Lewis, of Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ramsey, of Asheville, N. C. He is now connected with the Scott Paper Company in Atlanta.

The wedding of Miss Giles and Mr. Lewis will be one of the outstanding social events of the spring in Milledgeville, assembling an interesting group of socially prominent Georgians and South Carolinians.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity At Georgia Marks 70th Birthday

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Kappa Alpha Thetas from all over Georgia gathered in Athens today for the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the founding of the oldest Greek letter fraternity among women, and to honor new initiates and new affiliates of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia.

Initiation of 15 pledges and an affiliation service were high lights of the afternoon; and the formal, traditional Founders' Day banquet followed this evening.

Atlanta alumnae joined with the chapter here in a double celebration. Among the Atlantans attending the festivities in Athens were Mesdames William E. Arnaud, Earl Cone Sr., Robert Shipp, Sam T. Wilson, F. J. Freeman, E. T. Downham, L. M. Hollowell, Misses Margaret Jones and Helen Redding.

Conforming with the custom of Kappa Alpha Theta chapters, the theme of the banquet carried out one particular aim of the year's program—landscaping the grounds around the newly renovated and remodeled old Dearing home, on Milledge avenue. Each year since particular aspiration for the year is emphasized in this manner. The Thetas started a university-wide movement for preserving the old southern atmosphere held by many

aristocratic 19th century homes, when they restored the historic home last year. This movement has been followed up by six other sororities who bought their homes this fall.

The theme of the banquet was carried out in table decorations and place cards. The center motif of the table was an exact architect's model of the Theta house; and at each end of the table a miniature formal garden was reproduced. For place cards toy garden implements were used.

Founded at DePauw University, at Greencastle, Ind., Kappa Alpha Theta came on the Georgia campus four years ago. Today 15 girls were added to the fraternity. They are Misses Jane Ball, of Atlanta; Jeanne Bulger, of Philadelphia; Myrtice Draughon, of Savannah; Jeanne Hipson, of Savannah; Frances Howell, of Athens; Shirley Jones, of Atlanta; Miriam Luther, Griffin; Marcia McGarity, of Dallas; Betty Mitchell, of Cusseta; Dorothy Rhodes, of Savannah; Emily Sale, of Atlanta; Isobel Shockley, of Monroe; Margery Spangler, of Griffin; Elizabeth Spencer, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Cherrie West, of Thomas. Affiliation service was held for Dorene Medlin, of Miami, a transfer from Beta Nu chapter at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

Miss Mary Kathryn Thomason Becomes the Bride of Mr. Cash

CANTON, Ga., Jan. 27.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen Thomason of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Kathryn Thomason, to Kelsey Dozier Cash, of Washington, D. C., and Canton. The marriage was performed in Washington on December 22 by Rev. Edward H. Pruett at First Baptist church in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was gown in a costume of royal blue wool with which she wore a matching hat and brooch accessories. A shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Cash is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Thomason. Her mother was the former Miss Sally Banks Ayer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Ayer, of Toccoa. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Thomas Littleton Thomason, of Toccoa, and the late Mrs. Thomason.

The bride is the sister of Misses

Sara and Nancy Thomason and Gene Thomason, and Edward Thomason, of Atlanta. She received her education at the Canton High school and attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and graduated from the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta. She is now a member of the faculty of the North Canton school.

Mr. Cash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cash, of Canton. His mother was the former Miss Annie Olin Thornton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Callaway Thornton, of Hartwell. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clarke Cash.

He is the brother of John T. Cash, of Boston, Mass., and Joseph Cash, of Washington, D. C. The groom graduated from the Canton High school and later attended George Washington University Evening school in Washington. He is now connected with the library of congress in Washington.

Miss Marjorie Louise Franklin Is Betrothed to Mr. Maddox



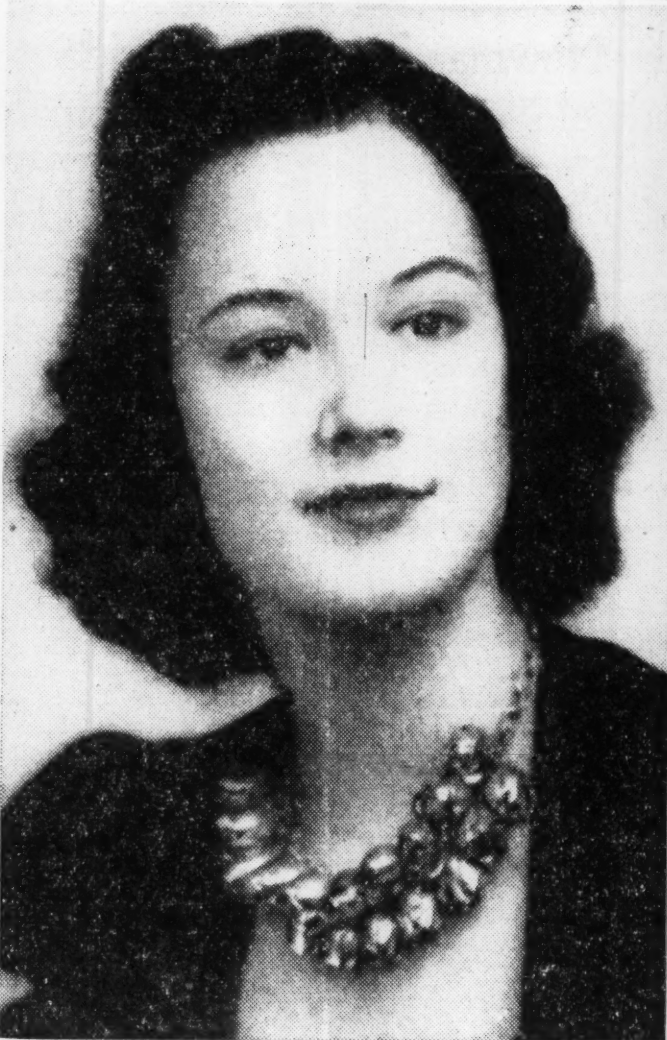
MISS MARJORIE LOUISE FRANKLIN.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Louise Franklin, daughter of Mr. Otis W. Franklin and the late Otis W. Franklin, of Atlanta, to Julian Alfred Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maddox, also of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect attended

Clarksville High School and Southern Business University and now holds a position with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, general directory department.

The groom-elect attended Tech High school and Oglethorpe University and also is employed with Southern Bell Telephone Company.



MISS SARA ALMA GILES.

Miss Giles' engagement to Archie Robert Lewis, of this city, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle A. Giles, of Milledgeville. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in Milledgeville on March 8. Miss



MISS DOROTHY LEE TOURNEY.

Tourney's betrothal to James M. Lyle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tourney. The marriage of Miss Tourney to Mr. Lyle will be solemnized at a brilliant church ceremony taking place in March.

Miss Lillian Berry And Mr. Medeiros Announce Betrothal

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Berry, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Eliza Berry, to Jordan G. Medeiros, of Gainesville. The wedding will be solemnized in March.

Miss Berry graduated from the Ninth District A. & M. school in Clarksville, and Wiley School of Business, in Chattanooga, Tenn., and for the past three years has been bookkeeper and stenographer for Reeves Hardware & Furniture Company in Clarksville.

Mr. Medeiros is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Medeiros, of Honolulu, Hawaii. The groom-elect received his education at St. Louis College, Honolulu, Hawaii.

After their marriage they will reside in Gainesville, where Mr. Medeiros holds a responsible position with Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Garden Club Board To Meet in Macon

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN, Of Columbus, Publicity Garden Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia will be held in Macon, February 7, instead of in Columbus as previously announced.

Miss Madge Sherling, second vice president, and Mrs. Davenport Guerry, chairman of horticulture, of the Garden Club of Georgia, will be the hostesses, entertaining at the Woman's Club of Macon.

The meeting will be called to order at 11 a. m. (eastern time), and members of the board are requested to notify either Miss Sherling or Mrs. Guerry whether they will be able to attend.

Meeting Held Here By Catholic Women

The third quarterly meeting of the Savannah-Atlanta deanery, Council of the National Council of Catholic Women was held Sunday, opening with mass at the Sacred Heart church, followed by luncheon and business meeting at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Very Rev. James T. Reilly, pastor of Sacred Heart church, opened the meeting with the council prayer.

Mr. William Zink presided in the absence of Mrs. William McAlpin. The nominating committee selected the present officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. William McAlpin; vice president, Mrs. William Zink; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Brisbane; treasurer, Mrs. Slater Marshall, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walpole Otis.

The following chairmen read their reports: Religious education, Mrs. Bernard Kane; Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy; National Catholic School Service, Mrs. H. H. McLaughlin; shrines in the home, Mrs. Victor Settersten; libraries, Mrs. Clyde Haynes; social service, Miss Daisy Blackwell; St. Thomas' School benefit, Mrs. Marshall; Gainesville activities, Miss Rose McDonald; publicity, Mrs. Frank M. White.

The state president, Mrs. Reuben L. Watkins, gave a short talk. The meeting closed with a few remarks by the spiritual adviser, Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan, V. F.

and Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Miss Mildred Butler, Mrs. J. G. Ammons, Miss Mary Harrison, Mrs. Roger Speck and Mrs. S. S. Lockhart.

Miss Dorothy Tourney and Mr. Lyle To Wed at Church Rites in March

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tourney of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Tourney, to James M. Lyle. The marriage will take place in the early part of March at a church ceremony and will center wide interest in this city—and Quincy, Ill.

Miss Tourney is descended from distinguished families in Illinois. Her mother, the former Miss Marguerite Ann Spindler, is the daughter of the late John Spindler and Mrs. Carrie Moody Spindler, of Quincy, Ill., and the sister of Rev. John Spindler, pastor of the First Baptist church, Wyconda, Mo. The paternal grandfather of Miss Tourney, Lewis Tourney, was the founder of the First Christian church in Liberty, Ill. Her paternal grandmother, Amanda McCray Tourney, is a descendant of the Lee family of Virginia. Miss Tourney's uncle is Guy Quincy, Ill.

Mr. Lyle is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, of Atlanta. He is the only brother of Mrs. Louise Chick, of Norfolk, Va. The paternal grandparents of Mr. Lyle are the late W. J. Lyle and Mrs. Emory Lyle, of Griffin, Ga. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Hooten, of Norfolk, Va., and Newnan, Ga.

Mr. Lyle graduated from Tech High, Atlanta, and a local business school. Later he attended the University of Southern California. He is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

Miss Eleanor Jenkins, of Columbus, Betrothed to Robert D. Carnes Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Centering the interest of friends throughout this section of the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. William Edmund Jenkins of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Jenkins, to Robert DeWitt Carnes Jr.

The bride-elect is a member of pioneer Georgia and South Carolina families. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie Welch and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Jenkins, of Upatoi, Ga. She is a sister of William S. and Jackson D. Jenkins and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch.

Miss Jenkins was educated in the Jacksonville (Fla.) and Columbus schools and received her B. S. degree from Florida State College for Women, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a member of the faculty of Columbus public schools, and is vice president of the Junior Woman's club. Mr. Carnes, a descendant of pioneer Georgia families, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt Carnes, of Cusseta, Ga. Mrs. Carnes was formerly Miss Marie Louise Albertine LaFontaine, of Montreal, Can., daughter of Gustav LaFontaine, now of Manchester, N. H. On his paternal side, Mr. Carnes is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Carnes, of Chattahoochee county. He is a brother of John Carnes, of Cristobal, Panama, and a nephew of Mrs. W. B. Carhart and Mrs. Frank Dudley, of Columbus.

Miss Martha Crawford Will Become Bride of Mr. Hicks on February 3



MISS MARTHA MADELYN CRAWFORD.

Of important social interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Madelyn Crawford, of Atlanta, to James Wilmoth Hicks, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Winston-Salem and Atlanta, which is made today by the lovely bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leonard Crawford, of this city.

Miss Crawford's mother is the former Miss Bernice Rogers, of Kentucky. Her father, a native of Atlanta, is a prominent attorney and is at present assistant solicitor general of the criminal court of Fulton county.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary. She received her college education at Sophie Newcomb, in New Orleans, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Crawford is an attractive and lovely blond, and her charming personality has won for her a host of friends not only in Atlanta and New Orleans, but wherever she has visited.

Mr. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Franklin Hicks, of

Winston-Salem, Mrs. Hicks having been before her marriage Miss Bertie Wilmoth. He is the brother of Miss Pauline Hicks, of Winston-Salem.

The bridegroom-elect is a native of Tennessee, having finished his education at the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He resided in Atlanta two years and while here was active in both civic and social affairs.

He is connected with the Southern Pacific lines and has recently been transferred to Kansas City where he and his bride will reside after their marriage which will take place on February 3 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will perform the ceremony.

Sammons—Meeks.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The marriage of Miss Jewell Sammons, of Douglas and Soperton, to Philip Meeks, of Douglas, was solemnized at the parsonage in Pearson on January 19.



MRS. KELSEY DOZIER CASH.



MRS. WALTER LEE.



MISS LILLIAN BERRY.

Mrs. Cash, whose marriage was solemnized recently in Washington, D. C., is the former Miss Mary Kathryn Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen Thomason, of Canton. The bride couple is residing in Washington, D. C., where the groom is affiliated in business. Mrs. Lee, of Rome, is the former Miss Ruth Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bowen, of Conyers. Her marriage to Mr. Lee was solemnized recently in Conyers. Miss Berry's engagement to Jordan G. Medeiros, of Gainesville, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Berry, of Clarksville. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in March. Miss Heindold's betrothal to Harvey J. Almand is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heindold. The marriage of Miss Heindold to Mr. Almand will be an event of February 3.



MISS MARGARET HEINDOLD.

Glisson-Fleming Wedding Is Set For Church Ceremony February 24

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Kathleen Glisson and Charles Edward Fleming, whose engagement was recently announced. They have selected Saturday, February 24, as the date for their wedding, which will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock at Inman Park Methodist church.

The Rev. Fred L. Glisson, father of the bride-elect, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. Peter Manning, pastor of the church.

Prior to and during the ceremony, a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Russell Harrison, organist, and Miss Doris Franklin, soloist. At the close of the prayer Miss Mildred Butler

will sing "The Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Miss Glisson will be given in marriage by her brother, John L. Glisson, of Wilmington, N. C. She has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Nell Franklin, of Decatur, and as her attendants Miss Juanita Holbrook, Mrs. Ernest Parker and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

The best man will be Sam P. Fleming, brother of the groom-elect. The ushers and groomsmen will be Bill Fleming, Ernest Parker, Jack Alexander, Finley Smith, of Rome, and Goodwin Glisson, cousin of the bride-to-be.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday, February 23, Mrs. Holbrook will entertain at a buffet supper for the members of the wedding party at the home of Mrs. Powell Anderson on Sylvan road.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Glisson, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a small reception following the ceremony for the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunbar, on Columbia drive in Decatur.

Preceding their marriage, the bride couple will be honored at a number of social affairs. Misses Doris and Nell Franklin entertained recently at a crystal shower for Miss Glisson at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ben Smith, on Chelsea circle.

Next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock Misses Skete Hill and Eleanor Morris will keep open house for Miss Glisson and Miss Rosa From, another bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wight, at 3657 Ridgewood road.

Others who will entertain Miss Glisson and Mr. Fleming are Mr.

GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."

Editor, Mrs. William Shiley Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. T. H. Broughton, 902 Highland road, N. E., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. C. M. Lanier, 902 Highland road, N. E., Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. V. Koebeley, 114 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1279 McLendon avenue, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, Rome, Ga.; standing committee, Mrs. A. C. Squire, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; finance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga.; and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland view, N. E., Atlanta.

Church Women of Decatur Realize Dream in Medical Clinic Opening

By Mrs. W. Shiley Howard Jr., Editor of Georgia Council, Federated Church Women.

The opening of the DeKalb County Medical Clinic, with its modern plant at Howard and Barry streets, marks the completion of a dream project started by a single woman 20 years ago and fostered and nursed through the difficult years of growth by the church women of the city of Decatur.

Mrs. Hansford Sams, prominent Decatur citizen, established the clinic in 1919. Mrs. Sams was at that time a member of the Decatur Presbyterian church. Her realization of the need for such a clinic in the city was so keen that she gained the support of her mission circle and the Women's Auxiliary of the Decatur church, through her own enthusiasm and civic interest. Through the co-operation of the physicians of Decatur and DeKalb county, who gave unstintingly of their services, the loyalty of the church women, and the continued guidance of Mrs. Sams, the clinic soon became a boon to hundreds of needy negroes in the community.

The clinic managed to survive the worst of the depression and through the aroused interest of a group of women, the Business Women's Circle of the First Methodist church, a dental clinic was established in correlation with the health clinic, in June, 1933. The social service chairman of the circle, Miss Anna Thurman, was fortunately a person with a knowledge of clinic organization needs, and with her direction another important service was established.

Through the years the women of other churches in Decatur rallied to the cause, giving of their time and talents, and the organizations of which they were members made regular contributions. Soon the city of Decatur recognized the clinic as a vital force in the community health program, and appropriated annually the sum of \$600 for the health clinic, and \$120 for the dental clinic.

Crucial Period. In 1937 the clinic reached a crucial period in its history. Its resources had not been sufficient to enable its sponsors to supply the necessary equipment. It became apparent that an effort must be made to arouse community interest, and to secure more public funds for its efficient operation, in order to adequately meet the needs of the patients.

Again the women of the church took the initiative. The Christian social service committee of the Decatur Presbyterian Auxiliary, sponsors of the project, undertook this task. A conference of health officials, welfare leaders, and representatives from the churches was called. The group met in June, 1937, and formed the nucleus of a committee whose purpose was to promote the colored clinic, and to establish a white clinic. Mrs. W. R. Williamson, prominent Decatur civic leader, headed the committee.

The DeKalb County Medical Association became encouraged in its efforts to establish an adequately equipped clinic. Its president, Dr. Homer Allen, established a department for the treatment of venereal diseases, and this became one of the most important services in the clinic, and a most important wedge in the drive for expansion of the clinical services in DeKalb county.

It was about this time that the national campaign against syphilis came into prominence. This made it possible to introduce for public discussion the prevalence of venereal diseases and the necessity of providing treatment facilities. This was a powerful argument in creating public opinion in the interest of the clinic, and the committee was quick to use this instrument.

The Decatur and DeKalb County Councils of Parent-Teacher Associations, which had long recognized the need for an enlarged clinic, carried the campaign to arouse public interest. Through a series of public forums they brought to hundreds of citizens the health needs of the underprivileged.

2,000 Patients Treated. A report for the year 1937 showed that over 2,000 patients were treated by the clinic, with a staff including a white nurse

sent by the DeKalb Red Cross, one colored nurse from the county health office, representative physicians from the medical association who were donating their services, and two negro doctors, who were also giving theirs. The Red Cross, whenever possible, arranged hospitalization for patients who needed it. Mrs. Williamson, in her report as committee chairman, announced that the city of Decatur had increased its yearly appropriation by \$500, which was available when a clinic for white people could be opened.

This report of further appropriation spurred the committee on in its attempt to establish a clinic for whites, too, but it was not until June, 1939, that this was possible. Dr. J. R. Evans, county health officer, announced that the county health office would take over the work of examination and treatment of venereal diseases in DeKalb county. At the same time it was announced that the dental clinic would be moved to new headquarters.

Through the tireless efforts of the Decatur Junior Service League, the Decatur Presbyterian and Baptist churches, the city of Decatur and several individuals, the dental division of the clinic had made rapid strides. In 1938 its services were extended to school children, who came each Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock. Funds were generously provided by various sources, and 1939 proved a record year, for the negro high school had a record of 100 per cent, with all students eligible for dental certificates. A white dental clinic was started on October 4, 1939, and since that time over 400 persons have been treated, most of them children.

Clinic Is Opened. On January 15, 1940, the DeKalb County Medical Clinic, the full realization of the dream that had inspired countless men and women in the community, opened its doors for general medical treatment for both white and colored people of the county.

Staffed by members of the DeKalb Medical Society, and boasting the finest and most modern of equipment, the clinic is now incorporated with the following officers: C. N. Kell, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Williamson, vice chairman, and Claude Blount, treasurer.

A \$5,000 gift from the Emily and Ernest Woodward Foundation and \$2,500 from the Whitehead Foundation brought further donations pouring into the clinic and a total of \$10,000 was raised in the recent campaign.

Thus reads the success story of a movement, started 20 years ago by a single woman, and nourished by a little group of loyal church workers, devoted to the cause of relieving human suffering.

Antioch W. M. S.

New Antioch Baptist W. M. S. officers are: President, Mrs. Glenn E. Richardson; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sammons; second vice president, Mrs. T. P. Tribble; third vice president, Mrs. A. C. Haynie; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Sutton; assistant secretary, Mrs. Posey Bryant; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Smith; mission study chairman, Mrs. J. H. Donley; literature chairman, Mrs. Agnes Smith; publicity chairman, Mrs. L. P. Huggins; White Cross chairman, Mrs. Mary Cousins; social chairman, Mrs. W. W. Sammons; personal service chairman, Mrs. A. N. Keheley; circle chairman, Mesdames Cal Folds, A. N. Cook, J. T. Rigby. Young Peoples' leaders are: Lottie Moon Y. W. A.'s, Mrs. Sadie Edwards; Crystal Armstrong Y. W. A.'s, Miss Nellie Smith; Intermediate R. A.'s, John Fiquette; Junior R. A.'s, Mrs. J. E. Harris; G. A.'s, Mrs. J. T. Rigby; Sunbeams, Miss Dora Taylor.

Miss Edna Beardsley To Visit Atlanta

Miss Edna B. Beardsley, assistant secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church, with headquarters in New York, will be in Atlanta Friday, February 2, to meet with the Episcopal women for a conference. The presidents of all the various branches of the auxiliary throughout the entire diocese, together with their most interested women, will attend the luncheon which will be held at the Cox-Carlton, Atlanta, at 1 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made through Mrs. L. A. Bailey, secretary, at 800 Greenwood avenue, Hemlock 1635-R. Mrs. Delkin Jones, president of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip, is the chairman in charge of arrangements.

Meeting Postponed.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, president of West End Presbyterian Church Auxiliary, announces the executive board meeting for Tuesday will be postponed until February 6. The regular auxiliary meeting will be held February 13 at 10:30 o'clock.

Tea Is Postponed.

The silver tea to have been held by the St. Joseph circle of the Sacred Heart Altar Society at Mrs. Robert Henry's Wednesday, January 31, has been indefinitely postponed.

W. M. S. Presents Life Patron Pins to Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. Brogdon



MRS. J. N. McEACHERN.

At a special meeting of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, life patron pins were presented to Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr. and Mrs. E. W. Brogdon. The presentations were made by Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, president of the conference, and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary. The gift of these pins is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church. The gifts came as a token of devotion from the women of the North Georgia Conference and in recognition of the services and usefulness of both Mrs. McEachern and Mrs. Brogdon in the conference work. The occasion held the interest of all Methodist women because it is the first time this honor has been paid to a north Georgia woman.



MRS. E. W. BROGDON.

Mrs. McEachern served the conference for eight years as its president and also as a member of the Methodist Women's Missionary Council. She is the honorary president of the North Georgia Conference and is a member of the interdenominational organization known as the National Committee of Church Women and a former president of the National Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Brogdon has served in nearly every office of the conference but for the past 16 years has held the office of treasurer. For the past 32 years she has been a member of the executive board of the conference. Through the years that she has been treasurer nearly \$2,000,000 have passed through her hands and found a way to the needy individuals and institutions of the world.

Miss Starnes and Harmon Sands Will Be Honored at Party Series



MISS MARY STARNES, OF BIRMINGHAM.

An attractive visitor in the city is Miss Mary Starnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Robert Starnes, of Birmingham, who is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson Sands, parents of her fiancé, Harmon Hatton Sands, of Birmingham, who accompanied her to Atlanta.

The engagement of Miss Starnes and Mr. Sands was announced last Sunday, their marriage to take place in the early spring. Mr. Sands now resides in Birmingham, where he and his bride-to-be are popular members of the younger set.

During Miss Starnes and Mr. Sands' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Sands at their home on Elmwood drive they will be honored at a number of parties. Today at the noon hour, Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton Smaw, uncle and aunt of the groom-elect, entertain at a family dinner at their home on Palisades road.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Starnes and Mr. Sands.

Only members of the immediate family and a limited number of close friends of the bride couple were present. The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. William H. Smaw, and their sister, Mrs. Asbury B. Greene Jr.

The decorations on the dining room table carried out the valentine motif and featured pink carnations arranged in a white Wedgwood bowl. On either side were

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Deane, of Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., of Quitman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Easton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. J. H. Randall, of Americus; auditor, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; historian, Mrs. Frank L. Maury, of Marietta; Gray, recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomas.

Essay Rules for U.D.C. Contestants Presented Today by Georgia Editor

By MRS. IRA E. FARMER, of Thomas, Editor of Georgia Division, Daughters of the Confederacy.

The use of the term "Civil War" instead of "War Between the States" will bring a penalty of ten points' loss in the essay contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. And no essays must run over 2,500 words and must be in the hands of the division historian, Mrs. Frank F. Jones, Clinton, Ga., by September 1, 1940. These and other rules for the essays appear on the year book issued by the historian general, and three copies of which have been mailed by Mrs. Jones to every chapter.

One copy is for the president, one for program chairman, one for the historian, and all information may be obtained from these chapter members. The prizes run from ten dollars to fifty dollars, the latter for essay on "The Confederate Aspects of Fort Lafayette, N. Y." Other subjects were published recently. There is also a twenty-five-dollar prize for college boys and girls. Mrs. Jones' year book gives the projects which must be covered to win the Raines banner, and each president should keep these before her chapter.

Morgan County Chapter held its annual open house this month, the special guests being the members of the local chapter Children of the Confederacy, who presented the program, under direction of Mrs. M. A. McDowell, program chairman. Two old songs were sung by the chapter, Gladys Baldwin, state treasurer, Children of the Confederacy, read a paper on the Confederacy, read a paper on Lee, and the president of the chapter, Elizabeth Dickens, gave a talk to Morgan's only remaining veteran, Col. H. W. Winter. Mr. Winter, not being able to be present, Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president; Mrs. McDowell, and the members of the Children of the Confederacy called upon him and presented him a birthday basket of fruit.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, Milledgeville, Miss Florida Allen, president, sponsored a program on the lives of Thomas Jonathan Jackson and Robert E. Lee. Visitors attending were Mrs. Mae Wickenburg, Charleston; Mrs. Mack Anthony, and Mrs. W. M. Haywood. Moultrie Chapter held the January meeting at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mesdames W. H. Riddle, spurger, A. P. Hall, J. E. Lanier, and L. W. Greene. Mrs. Riddle, spurger reported 39 veterans' graves to have markers placed. The names of Mrs. Grady Hogg and Mrs. H. I. Ashburn were presented for membership. Mrs. J. T. Killen made a talk on Virginia and Mrs. Alma Booth rendered a group of piano selections.

Add the name of Miss Corinne Simril, of Norcross, to the committee on southern literature for home, school, and foreign libraries. The matter of due postage has become a burden to the editor. Besides, anything requiring more

The following volumes were presented by Mrs. J. L. Beeson; Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin," gift of Mrs. H. D. Allen Sr.; Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," gift of Miss Florida Allen, and the "Life of Robert E. Lee," the gift of Mrs. W. M. Miller. The school

World Day of Prayer Will Be Observed On Friday, Feb. 9

Friday, February 9, is the World Day of Prayer, annually observed in 50 countries on the globe.

An outstanding part of the observance of this day is the World Day of Prayer offering, which is given by church women of all nations to support different projects throughout the world.

The January issue of the Church Woman, the official magazine of the National Committee of Church Women, carries an interesting story of the work carried on in the Indian mission field. Through

than three cents postage is too long to use. State chairmen and chapter publicity chairmen are asked to please see that the proper amount of postage is used.

the joint Indian committee of the Council of Women for Home Missions, and the Home Missions Council 21 boards and agencies work together in the United States and Canada. The main portion of the field work consists in the maintenance of religious work directors in the government boarding schools for Indian boys and girls. The cost of the various projects carried on in this mission field is met entirely by the offering of the World Day of Prayer, part of which is designated for religious work directors in the government Indian schools, and gifts from denominational boards. Another project which is supported by part of the World Day of Prayer offerings is the women's Christian colleges scattered throughout India and China.

The various church councils are making plans for observance of the day. The Atlanta council will meet at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock on Friday. Complete plans for the programs will be announced next week.

Muska
MAIN STORE

January Sale!

We've Plenty Now . . . But They Won't Last Long!

TOWNLEY COATS

\$49
\$59

Values to \$69.95

Values to \$89.95



Bury your fingers in the depths of these new-catch Silvers . . . tuck these prime Persian beauties 'neath your chin. Furs that Townley scooped up in an unexpected Norwegian shipment of pedigreed skins . . . and some from the Northwest! Luxuriously mounted on Townley black bodies, Skinner's lined. Success silhouettes for you at a mint-of a saving.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Muska
Peachtree : Walton : Broad

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS OF MEXICO

Carefree—Economically Planned—All Expense Tours
An Outstanding Travel Bargain
DEPARTURES FROM SAN ANTONIO EVERY MON. TO MAY 1, INCLUSIVE
12 DAYS FROM SAN ANTONIO
\$168.50 and up from ATLANTA

Visiting: Mexico City, The Pyramids, Cholula, Puebla, Xochimilco, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Toluca, Guadalupe, Descent of the Lions. All sightseeing by private motor. For illustrated folder and details, see your own TRAVEL AGENT, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS
82 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Jackson 1513

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

'In A Winter Wonderland'



The song writer's words came true last week as Atlanta was turned into a veritable "Winter Wonderland." Clad in their ski suits, this trio of popular belles,

Misses Julia Chapman, Jane Osburn and Peggy Dutton (left to right), enjoyed the unbelievable wonder of sleighing over Atlanta streets in the picturesque old-

fashioned sleigh belonging to James H. Elliott, of Habersham road. At least they were about to experience the thrill of sleighing, as Constitution staff photographer,

Kenneth Rogers, found them waiting for "Ole Dobbin" to be hitched to the sleigh. Miss Osburn and Miss Dutton are popular members of the season's Debutante Club.

Miss Nell Ward Mayes' Betrothal To Mr. Thomson Is Announced

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—The betrothal of Miss Nell Ward Mayes to Donald Wardlaw Thomson is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esmer E. Mayes, of Miami, who are natives of Cobb county, Ga., and formerly resided in Marietta, Ga. Miss Mayes is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Andrew, of Atlanta, in whose homes she has often been a guest.

She was graduated from Miami Senior High school, and from Florida State College for Women, and has since held a position in the Miami school system. Mr. Thomson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William M. Thomson, of Miami, formerly of Cuba. His maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. DeLacey Wardlaw, missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian church in Brazil for a number of years. Mrs. Thomson was also formerly engaged in mission work in Cuba.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Miami Edison High school, and attended the University of Miami. He is associated with the accounting department of Pan-American Airways System.

The wedding will be an event of the early summer at the Westminster Presbyterian church of Miami.

Shands-Hamilton Rites Announced For February 7

The announcement of wedding plans for Miss Kittie M. Shands, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Shands, of Austin, Texas, and Rev. Robert M. Hamilton, former pastor of Normal Presbyterian church, of Ashland, Ky., son of Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton,

of Atlanta, is of cordial interest to their many friends. The marriage will be an event of February 7, in the First Presbyterian church, of Dallas, Texas, the present home of the bride-to-be. Rev. E. C. Scott, D. D., stated clerk of the Southern Presbyterian Church of the United States, and Rev. Frank C. Brown, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will perform the marriage rites.

Immediately following the ceremony and a reception, honoring the bride and groom, Rev. Hamilton and his bride will leave for their wedding trip, after which they will make their new home in Oklahoma City, where Rev. Hamilton has recently accepted a call to become pastor of the Capitol Hill Presbyterian church. The couple will reside after February 17 at No. 309 East Commerce street.

Gunter-Sams.
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Gunter, of Lawrenceville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Gunter, to Richard Henry Sams, Jr., of Lawrenceville, Ga., and his bride will reside here, where Mr. Sams is associated with the General shoe factory.

Miss Laura Wise, of Americus, Is Betrothed to John D. Powell



MISS LAURA WISE, OF AMERICUS.

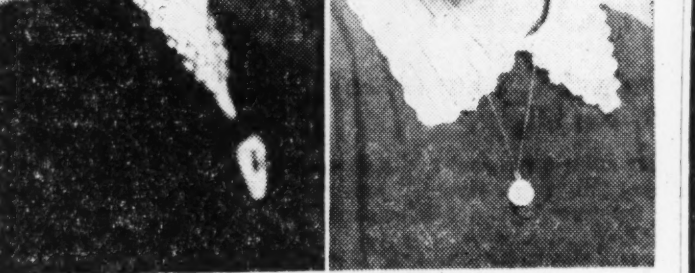
AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 27.—The engagement of Miss Laura Wise to John D. Powell, which is announced today by the bride-elect's father, Dr. Burr Thaddeus Wise, enlists widespread social interest, the marriage to take place in February, will link two prominent families.

The bride-elect is a representative of a family, who has been outstanding in the civic, social and professional life of Georgia for generations. Her father, a noted surgeon, is a member of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association and has served as secretary of the state medical board. The bride-to-be's mother, the late Louise Lamar Wise, was a member of the Georgia Society Colonial Dames and the D. A. R., having served as local regent of the latter.

Miss Wise's maternal grandparents were the late Sally Walker Lamar and O. V. Lamar, a prominent banker, who were pioneers of Sumter county, later moving to Columbus. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Laura Addy Wise of Plains, Ga., and the late Dr. Burr Thomas Wise, who came to Sumter county from South Carolina many years ago. Miss Wise's sisters are Mrs. George Teaford, of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Sarah Wise, of Americus, and her brothers are Sam Wise, student at Emory University, and Jean Wise, of this city.

The bride-to-be, an attractive brunet, is a popular member of the social set of Americus and is a member of the Utility Club. She is a graduate of Americus High School, Georgia Southwestern College, and the University of Georgia. At Georgia she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority and took a prominent part in campus activities.

Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. R. F. Beasley, of Monroe, N. C., and a nephew of Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University. He was graduated with honors from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Powell is now assistant horticulturist with the Department of Agriculture in charge of the soil conservation service nursery in Americus. Since coming here to reside three years ago Mr. Powell has become identified with the civic affairs of the city and is a member of the Rotary Club.



MRS. HORACE A. DAY.

Mrs. Day, of Covington, whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Lila Mae Sowell, daughter of Mrs. I. L. Sowell, of Covington. Miss Johnson's engagement to Lewey Lawrence Cato, of Douglas, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Johnson, of Denton. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized on February 14.

Mrs. Potter Hostess In Avondale Estates.
Mrs. Lee Potter was hostess on recently at a luncheon at her members of the Avondale Contract Club at her home on Lakeshore drive in Avondale Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker, of Indianapolis, Ind., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker on Exeter road.

Miss Grace Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, returned Sunday to the University of Georgia after spending the week end at home.

Mrs. H. M. Van Devender was hostess recently to the members of her contract club, in honor of Mrs. Edward Traylor, who is leaving Avondale Estates to live in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ivar Stockel entertained recently at a luncheon at her home on Fairfield drive complimenting Mrs. M. D. Strong, of New York city.

Miss Margaret Castles is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Exeter road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steverman, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Miss Priscilla Steverman, of Detroit, arrived Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters while en route home from Palm Beach.

Adams-McCarthy.
WRENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Mr. and

High's

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Made
Now Payable in March

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED
Labor and Materials — 2-Pc. Suite

\$39.50

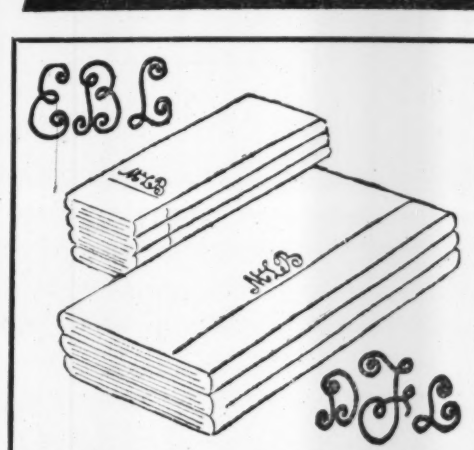
Select your pattern from a vast new collection! Our experts do the rest... tighten the springs, restore the seat cushions to plumpness, reupholster your 2-piece suite to its original beauty! ESTIMATES FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE. Write or call WA. 8681 and representative will call with samples!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BUY NOW! LAST 3 DAYS

SAVE 20% TO 40% IN ATLANTA'S

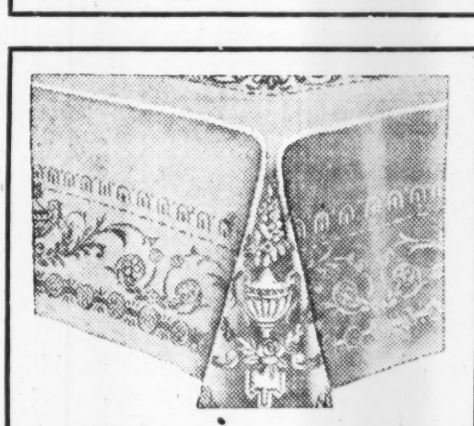
GREATEST WHITE SALE



"MODERN MANSION" PERCALE SHEETS

Save 72c on each one you buy... NOW! Fine spun, closely woven, long staple cotton sheets with 4-inch hems! 81x99, 72x108-inch sizes.

\$1.17 Reg. \$1.89



\$1.98 81x108 "MODERN MANSION" FINE PERCALE SHEETS... \$1.27

49c 42x38! "MODERN MANSION" PILLOW CASES... 33c

81x99 CANNON "FINE MUSLIN" SHEETS... 97c

81x108 CANNON "FINE MUSLIN" SHEETS... \$1.07

42x36 CANNON PILLOW CASES... 25c

81x99 "HIGHLANDER" SHEETS... 84c

81x108 "HIGHLANDER" SHEETS... 94c

42x36 "HIGHLANDER" PILLOW CASES... 19c

81x99 MOHAWK "SUPERFINE" SHEETS... \$1.07

81x108 MOHAWK SHEETS... \$1.17

42x36 MOHAWK PILLOW CASES... 29c

\$1.09 81x99 "SUPERVALUE" SHEETS... 74c

\$1.49 MATTRESS COVERS, box style... \$1

29c FEATHERPROOF TICKING, guaranteed, yard... 19c

35c PILLOW TUBING, yard... 22c

SHEETS AND DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$2.98! 64x90 Inches!
Lustrous Mercerized Finish!
DAMASK CLOTHS

So extraordinary a value... we must limit 2 cloths to a customer! Unusual designs.

\$1.79

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.69 Colonials! \$3.98 Chenilles
BEDSPREADS

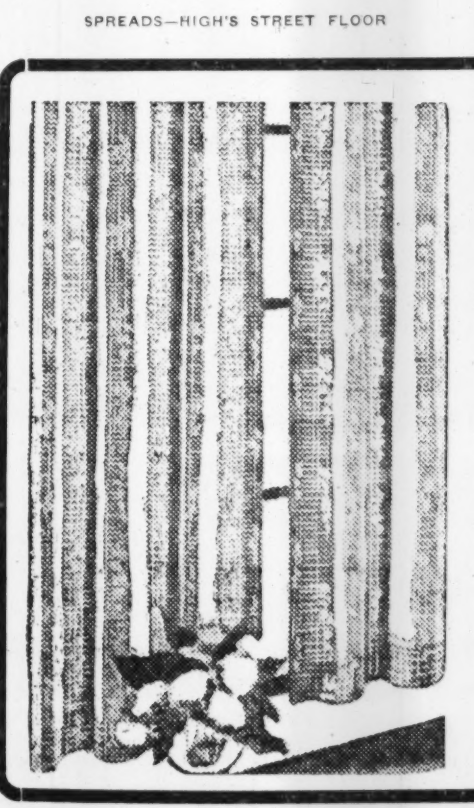
JACQUARD COLONIALS, quilt design. Rust, red, blue, gold, green. CHENILLES, on pastel grounds, tufted in two-tone motifs! Full and twin sizes.

\$2.69

\$6.98 Chenille Bedspreads
Two best-selling designs: Sculptors Scroll in pastel! Waffle Check in two-tone effect. Full bed size.

\$4.98

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

REGULARLY \$5.98! Softest, fluffiest pillows you ever tucked under your head! Stuffed with PURE GOOSE DOWN. Covered with fine linen-finish ticking. Corded edge. A real value and savings treat!

\$3.98

\$3.98 Down & Goose Filled Pillows

Filled to luscious plumpness with 25% goose down, 75% goose feathers! Linen-finish ticking.

\$2.49

Reg. \$2.98 Duck Down & Feather Pillows

Save \$1 on these fine bed pillows! Plumply filled with 5% duck down, 95% duck feathers.

\$1.98

\$1.98 Duck & Turkey Filled Pillows

Enjoy sleeping luxury at a low price! 50% duck feathers, 50% turkey feathers make these pillows grand!

\$1.29

BED PILLOWS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

35c CANNON TOWELS
22x44 inches! Double-thread construction. Plaids, checks, novelty borders. Monogrammed Free!

25c

98c PATEX TOWELS
Three times as absorbent as ordinary dish towels. Leave no lint! Striped border.

6 FOR 79c

19c DISH TOWELING
Part linen, sturdy weave toweling. With neat stripe border

7 YDS. \$1

49c CANNON TOWELS
22x44 inches. Solid pastels in azure, jade, peach, maize, dawn. Monogrammed Free!

39c

\$1.39 EMBROIDERED CASES
Elaborate hand-made designs on quality cases! Very special! Pair

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS Triple-Tested CRAFTSPUN

\$1.49 2 1/2 Yds. Long 30-in. Wide
\$1.69 2 1/2 Yds. Long 32-in. Wide
\$1.98 2 1/2 Yds. Long 36-in. Wide

Scranton Net Curtains only look expensive! Their price tickets make you wonder how anything so lovely can cost so little! Their fine weave assures longer wear! Expertly tailored, with matching hems, and ready to hang! Launder beautifully... no stretchers necessary! Renaissance and rough weave designs. French Ecru. Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS:

Quantity	Price	Renaissance	Rough Weave

Name.....
Address.....
Cash..... Charge..... M. O.....

High's

The Waspy COAT FROCK

\$1

The Waspy Waist

Princess Peggy Frock

Just Made For YOU

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Within One Week Call WA. 8681

Colors:
Chintz Blue
Chintz Red
Chintz Orchid

Sizes
14 to 20

J. M. HIGH CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me the following "WASPY COAT DRESSES" at \$1 each:

SIZE..... COLOR..... QUANTITY.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CASH \$..... CHARGE \$..... C. O. D. \$.....

HOME FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

..AND I USED TO BE SUCH A SAUSAGE IN THIS DRESS

Look at the Fat I've Lost!

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or lack-breasting exercises. Just eat Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) with accompanying abnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

J. M. HIGH CO., Since 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

EMPHASIZE GLAMOUR WITH LANE HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

LANE
DRUG STORES
Always the Best

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
• For Perfect Grooming! For Fresh Youthful Charm! To keep you vibrantly alive—from dawn 'till dusk!

A combination for "Petal-Smooth" Skin—by DuBarry

FACE POWDER

1-2 size Reg. \$2.00 Box
and a 30 days' supply
GLAMOUR MAKE-UP

... that gives your complexion a smooth, soft as down finish... glamorously beautiful... with minor blemishes covered up. A full \$1.50 value. Both for

\$1.00

As fresh and exhilarating as English Gardens!

YARDLEY LAVENDER DUSTING POWDER

An exquisitely textured powder that clings lovingly to your skin! Delicately scented with the clean, tangy fragrance of English Lavender—it keeps you fresh and dainty the whole clock 'round

\$1.35



A dainty fragrance from far-away France!

DJER-KISS POUFRE de TALC

A large tin that the whole family can enjoy! An elusive, fragrant Talc that you may use lavishly—after the bath, or after shaving! A joy for the "men-folks"—a thrill for the ladies.

54¢

Subtle, elusive, enchanting! Harriet Hubbard Ayers

PINK CLOVER FACE POWDER

A fragrance you'll adore—in a powder that's irresistible! Smooth, fine-grained—it leaves a delicate film of loveliness that gives your complexion a satin-smooth finish for hours at a time.

\$1.00

Exotique scents! Delicate fragrances!

ROGER & GALLET'S EAU de COLOGNE

• Fleurs D'Amour! • Fugue! • Oeillet Bleu!

To suit your changing moods and fancies—from slumbrous enticement to willful perverseness! Fragrances light enough for daytime... sufficiently heavy for night-time and glamour.

\$1.75

DRENE SHAMPOO

Not a soap! Not an oil! A marvelous new discovery that brings out the radiant beauty of your tresses and makes them truly, your crowning glory! Cleanses the hair easily and thoroughly. Washes away dirt, grease and perspiration and leaves the hair gloriously clean and lovely..

59¢



Keeps your scalp alive! Your Hair Healthy!

MAHDEEN HAIR TONIC

A naturally scented—time-tested hair tonic that aids in relieving dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair. Used regularly it keeps the scalp in a healthy, alive condition, and promotes the growth of new hair

79¢



Stops Perspiration... Removes Odor!

ARRID-Cream DEODORANT

A delicately scented Vanishing Cream that may be used with safety—immediately after shaving! Won't harm the sheerest fabrics or tenderest skin. Stops perspiration 1 to 3 days

39¢



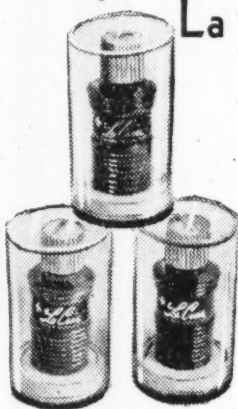
Adorable shades for Mi-lady's Finger-tips!

La Cross--SCARLETT O'HARA NAIL POLISH

• For Morning! • For Noon! • For Night!

Three intriguing color tones that add a dash of enchantment to finger-tips. A softly muted shade for morning... a brighter shade for mid-day... a color as exciting, as alluring, as Scarlett herself—for night-time. Each

50¢



For an alluring—"Come-hither" smile!

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER

Aids in removing dark, ugly stains from teeth... helps them retain their natural brilliance and beauty. Cleans teeth thoroughly and pleasantly—and keeps the mouth sweet and clean

39¢



Soothing, agreeable to delicate skins!

BARBASOL Brushless SHAVING CREAM

No Brush! No Lather! No Rub-in! A sanitary beard softener for modern shaving! Prevents irritation, and gives an easier, closer, quicker shave. Soothes and heals wind-burned faces... leaves the skin smooth and soft

39¢



Cooling, Tingling, Refreshing!

MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER

Use a few drops after shaving. Mildly astringent—it stimulates the skin—giving you a bracing, "waked-up" feeling. Use a few drops during the day or evening—picks up your skin when it's tired and wilted

39¢

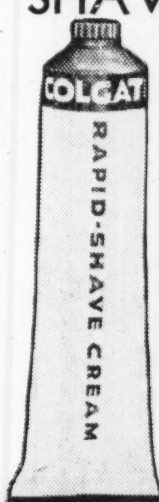


For Closer, Longer-lasting shaves!

COLGATE Rapid SHAVING CREAM

Gives a rich, moist, "small-bubble" lather that soaks tough beards soft and makes them easy to cut off close and clean. Leaves your skin, soft, smooth—and with a grand feeling of well-being. A Giant size tube that will last an unbelievably long time

37¢



A new way to sparkling, lovely teeth!

TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Contains no soap or abrasives! Highly efficient, absolutely safe in helping remove discoloring film, and cleaning those important tiny crevices between teeth. Keeps teeth clean and sparkling and the mouth gloriously refreshed

39¢



Your assurance of absolute safety!

KOTEX Medium! Super! Junior!

Soft, sanitary, super-absorbent—they Can't Fail! Can't Chafe! Can't Show! Three convenient sizes to suit your individual needs. Economical Reserve Box of 30's

48¢



LANE Cosmeticians Offer Without Cost...
Unbiased Advice On All Beauty Problems

Georgia Thrives On Tobacco....



There may be two reasons why tobacco ranks high in Georgia's crop output. The above photographs may prove the statement—or something. At the left, Miss Julia Chapman, of 206 Bolling road, seems to be enjoying a smoke at her home, a fate which befalls many packs of cigarettes a day all over the state. At the right, Miss Grace Elizabeth Collar, of 1654 Harvard road, enjoys relaxation.

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

"DESCENDING from Olympus or ascending from Avernus a woman will seek the steady influence of her mirror... while a man the sober comfort of tobacco!"

And in contribution to this "sober comfort" scores of Georgians have discovered a new financial sober comfort. When Georgia plunged into the cultivation of tobacco, presses rang throughout the land. Georgia had better stick to her cotton fields, and leave this famous weed alone! But tobacco-minded south Georgians merely tamped their pipes with prehensile fingers and puffed, unmindful of the storm of those upland sages.

And, while much has been written about Georgia's new commercial venture, some things about this tobacco custom have not reached the presses—in particular those qualities about this Lady Nicotine that have urged countless men to the cultivation of it, both the growing and the smoking.

Despite the fact that King James told his people they should have reason to be ashamed, and forbear their filthy novelty, so foolishly received, so grossly mistaken in the right use thereof. A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs... resembling the Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless. In plain words: "Cut out this damned smoking, prithee!"

It did no good, not this majestic plea—for people went right on smoking, until now the world smokes more than 2,000,000,000 pounds of tobacco yearly. Not so long ago you read this, you will see stretched across the land in south Georgia band after band of white cloth. Under this cloth were millions of tiny seedlings, and these will grow up to be sweet plug and coffin nails. Georgia is collecting her cut on this vast tobacco poundage—and, since England recently renounced her tobacco purchases from the United States in favor of Turkey, it would appear that Georgia should make good tobacco money this season.

But why do people smoke? Haven't you known people, under adverse circumstances go nearly crazy for want of tobacco? Well, there are four very good reasons for these tobaccoophiles.

Primarily, men, and women smoke, as the psychoanalyst says, because of infantile autoerotic gratification or a relative regression, since all with them is sex. But don't let that bother you, it has yet to be proved.

Up pops the dietitian to say that if we excessively use condiments, meats, coffee, tea and alcohol we create nervousness and unrest within our systems. Therefore, it follows that we resort to narcotics to afford relief and we use tobacco, thus insuring on his dogma that every ill is the attendant result of poor nutrition.

The neurologist says that the ambivalence of modern civilized life screams for a physiological balance. In swinging from one extreme to another in play or work, our systems become depressed. Then we smoke because nicotine stimulates. If this swing leaves us on the ledge of excitement we likewise smoke because nicotine acts as a sedative.

The sociologist balances his teacup and says that a definite fashion tends to prevail the majority of individuals in a group. Queen Anne of England and Louis le Grand of France became intrigued by snuff. So the ladies and the gentlemen of both those countries promptly went in for a bit of plain and fancy dipping. The use of tobacco became a social custom—and a social custom carries all the unyielding charm of a filibuster.

Anyhow, we smoke, Charles Richet, once winner of the Nobel prize in physiology, explains the attitude and reason of the men and women of science and letters. He says he is a great smoker, that he has fettered himself with this habit with no better excuse than universal folly, and that it has become a stupid slavery for which he lacks the courage to break away. Tobacco smoke is noxious, he says. It contains dangerous gases, oxide of carbon, hydrocyanic acid, nicotine fumes. Yet he lives in the midst of these poisons. He injures his appetite, his memory, his sleep, and the action of his heart by breathing noxious vapors. To excuse himself he cannot claim, like many smokers, that tobacco is harmless, since he is well aware that it is harmful, extremely so. His mania for smoking is a fresh and unexpected proof of man's incorrigible folly. Tobacco is a stupid habit to which he is enslaved while all the time fully realizing his stupidity. And because he is more alive to it than other men, he is more to blame.

Emerson said that "the believing we do something when we do nothing is the first illusion of tobacco." Emerson smoked. Carlyle smoked, even though it upset his stomach. Barrie believed that the pains

(Continued on Next Page)



The Umpire's Life Is Improving

By SCOTTY CHESNUTT,
As Told to Bill Munday.

MANY times, yea, oft in my peregrinations hither and yon from commonwealth to commonwealth I am asked just what inexplicable quirks of fate impel a man supposedly composed of men to direct his talents, if any, to the thankless vocation of umpiring baseball conflicts.

Now there are several reasons why. First, that pay. It isn't bad. Neither are the hours long. And then there are countless diamonders who still desire to be part of the game which brought them their substance wherewithal long after the ravages of time have sounded taps to their playing days.

What are the secrets of capable arbitring? This is another interrogation regularly shot in my direction, especially by the neophytes. Well, to begin with, a recruit can adopt as his creed the golfer's Commandment No. 1: "Keep your eye on the ball!"

And, as in the honorable and ancient Scottish pastime, if he astutely caters to this precept, he will not miss many. The play perennially will be before him.

He must know the rules and his acquaintance with them will not come by casual perusal of the book but by diligent and real downright "boning." After all, you see, he's out there as a sort of supreme court—to interpret the edicts promulgated by the inventors of our national sport.

Now he should call his decisions as he sees them without fear or favor and with no hope of reward and regardless of whom they hurt, whom they benefit. Whosoever wins or loses is of no concern to him.

I would advise him further to keep his eyes open every second he is on duty and his ears tight, oblivious to anything external to the business at hand. Wouldn't be a bad idea to stuff 'em with cotton.

Under no conditions should he enter the park with a chip on his shoulder, but with the determined intention to enforce discipline and to run that ball game with equity to everyone, including the fans. After all they pay the freight and they dislike rowdiness which will present itself as a natural consequence once he permits the contest to get out of hand.

The life of an umpire now is not as tough—and I mean tough, too—as it was in the old days, I am proud to say. Not that the customers do not desire victory as avidly as they did, but because now they have become more educated in the principles of sportsmanship. True, victory is as sweet as formerly but its attainment is not wished through any ruse smacking of shadiness.

And they have resigned themselves to the fact that the umpires are a necessary adjunct to the game and must be taken as such whether liked or not.

Not so when I came along. Let me cite an instance in point which occurred in 1910. I had been working in the old Georgia-Alabama league, comprised of Rome, Selma, Gadsden, Bessemer, Huntsville and Anniston. It rained on July 4, and as per custom, a deluge on that big "money day" meant that the league blew up.

But I fortunately (I thought at the moment) was not out of a job long. I received and accepted an offer from the Appalachian league, my first assignment being to handle a tiff at Cleveland, Tenn., the team of that city engaging Bristol. Such later-to-be Southern leaguers as Mike Burke, at one time with Atlanta; Morley Jennings and Dixie Walker, were in the competing lineups.

During the battle I experienced trouble aplenty, the secretary of the home club at one juncture tearing out on the field to protest a decision. I ordered him off, but he wouldn't go. I called a cop and the rascal turned his head.

Somewhat or other, however, I managed to survive, and after the hostilities repaired to the boarding house, where earlier in the morning I had checked my baggage.

"So you are the new young umpire in our league," greeted the proprietress as I sat myself down to dinner which I must say by sight was most appetizing, fried chicken, smoked Tennessee country ham, all varieties of fresh garden vegetables, cracklin' bread, hot biscuits, cake and pie.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

(EDITOR'S NOTE—"Scotty" Chesnutt, who will be remembered as one of the most popular and best-dressed umpires ever to officiate in the Southern League, herewith presents advice to would-be men in blue and also contrasts the hardships of the old days with the present. He served in the Dixie Major from 1912 through 1919 with the exception of 1916 when he worked in the International League. He returned to that circuit in 1920, retiring in 1926 to enter the motion picture field, in which business he still is engaged. In 1914 he ran for lieutenant governor of Alabama but wired the Southern League president not to take his campaign seriously, and send him his contract as usual. Because he would be defeated, since he was running on a WET ticket! He was!)



Snow, Schools and Health

By BETTY MATHIS.

THE KIDS had a wonderful time, and although their consciences hurt them a little at times, they didn't hibernate while snow was on the ground.

Tomorrow thousands of students will return to classrooms which have been empty since last Monday. And they probably will be pink-cheeked and husky looking from nearly a week spent playing to their hearts' content in the snow (mothers willing).

Yet, according to the officers of the Atlanta, Decatur, Fulton and DeKalb county school systems, attendance tomorrow probably would have been very poor had the schools remained open throughout the past week.

In declaring the holiday, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school system, said that the recess was decided upon as a safety measure for the protection of health.

And, according to local doctors, Dr. Sutton was very wise in discontinuing classes while the ground was blanketed in snow. Said Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, "There is real common sense back of the school holiday. Although there is no danger to children who play in the snow for

a reasonable length of time and then return to a warm house and put on dry clothes, there is a very real danger in allowing youngsters to walk a mile or so to school (becoming chilled and wet) and then sit for several hours in damp clothing."

Medically speaking, the situation was this:

1. Exposure (subjected to extreme cold and dampness for a long period of time) predisposes to disease, especially of the respiratory system.

2. During extreme temperatures outdoors, it is almost impossible to maintain even temperatures indoors, a condition which also predisposes to disease.

3. Large groups gathered together, as in schools, churches and theaters, make the likelihood of exposure to infection very great.

4. As the individual loses his natural immunity or resistance, the bacteria which cause disease seem to gain virulence or momentum.

5. The increased number of pedestrians on slick streets, were schools in session,

(Continued on Next Page)

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940.

Life Is Sweet to Fluker Even Down in Tattnall

By HAROLD MARTIN.

LIFE IS SWEET, and a split-bottom chair beside a hot stove in the River Camp dairy house is a sight better for sitting purposes than that green-painted electric chair down at Tattnall prison.

But a dud-blamed cow requires too much attention at 3 o'clock in the morning, and Odie V. Fluker was glad to go last week when the Man said "Come on," and headed south for Tattnall.

Five times he had heard the judge on the bench tell him that he would have to go down to Tattnall and sit down in that chair and get electrocuted right on out of this world for the killing of a bug operator named Eddie Guyol back in 1935.

And five times he had heard the judge tell him that he would have to go down to Tattnall and sit down in that chair and get electrocuted right on out of this world for the killing of a bug operator named Eddie Guyol back in 1935.

And five times he had heard the judge tell him that he would have to go down to Tattnall and sit down in that chair and get electrocuted right on out of this world for the killing of a bug operator named Eddie Guyol back in 1935.

And five times he had heard the judge tell him that he would have to go down to Tattnall and sit down in that chair and get electrocuted right on out of this world for the killing of a bug operator named Eddie Guyol back in 1935.

That's where the cows come in. Odie Fluker left famous old clock block 4-north down at Fulton Tower, past whose high barred window he had watched four years roll by, and went out to the River Camp to become hand-maiden to a bunch of Guernseys', and custodian of the myriad gallons of milk they contribute each day to the health of the folks in the camp, the Tower, the alms house and the juvenile home.

It wasn't hard work. Most of it was just sitting watching a stream of milk flow into a can until the can was full, and then picking up the can and putting it in a refrigerator till the cream rose. Prisoners considered it a position, instead of a job, and strove to get assigned to it. One reason was, they got all the milk they could drink.

But the hours were hard on a man, particularly these winter days. Three o'clock in the morning is no time to get up and go out to start wet-nursing a bunch of cows. And from three in the morning until six at night is a long time, for the wage-hour law has not yet been applied to the Georgia penal system.

As a matter of fact, there were times, one gathers, when Mr. Fluker wondered if it hadn't been a mistake to fight so hard against going down to Tattnall for a brief spell in the chair. You, at least, don't have to roll out at 3 o'clock the next morning after sitting in it.

That's one big reason that Fluker, when the prison board called for volunteers to go to Tattnall to help in the erection of a woman's ward, responded with such alacrity.

"Don't get me wrong, now," Fluker said, sitting down in the visitors room at the Tower the other night, waiting his transfer. "The folks out at the camp were just as nice to me as they could be. They didn't make things any harder for me than the natural routine of a convict camp naturally makes it. In fact, they were just as swell to me as they could be, under the law."

"As a matter of fact I even made friends with the cows. There was one old Susie out there who wouldn't hardly let anybody give her her medicine when she was ailing, except me. I got to feeling I maybe should have been a veterinarian. I'm going to miss that cow. But even she didn't look so good to me at 3 o'clock in the morning."

He probably is not aware of the faint irony in the fact that he now so gladly welcomes a journey to the place the very thought of which up to now has given him a severe case of the whips and jingles. Nor the equally ironical element inherent in the fact that he, who has fought so long against the confinement of prison walls, is now going to help build one to confine others.

Not that he feels he'll spend the rest of his life at Tattnall. One reason he is going down is that he hopes to establish himself as a model state prisoner and a "full trusty" a title which is to a prisoner what "star reporter" used to be to a newspaperman, or Ph.D. to a scholar.

In case that happens he hopes maybe they will let him move around a little, to camps where he can see his wife more often—and maybe, if he is very lucky, they will send him up here to Atlanta to work in the laboratory as a helper. That, he says, is what he really wants to do, for in the long years he has been in prison he has acquired a very real interest in chemistry.

It started in a peculiar way, when a fellow prisoner told him how a man could manufacture a very simple chemical which could eat iron bars in two. That was back in the old days when the chair was practically in his lap, or vice versa, and he figured that maybe he might have use for such knowledge. So he sent out and borrowed some books. But before he ever found the formula he got so genuinely interested in chemistry that he wants to follow it up. He still reads books about it, and the old formula which in his desperation he hoped might some day save him, is now forgotten.

There's another reason he jumped at the chance to go down to Tattnall. Way back, before he got in trouble, he was a cabinet maker and upholsterer. He made a pretty good living at it. And that's the kind of work he's going to do down there. And, also, since Russell Turner is going to append pretty soon for a full pardon for him, with what both of them believe is a fair chance for success, he feels he can come out of prison ready to go back to his old trade with the skill back in his fingers.

ET TU, MINDLING?

By TOM HAM.

The weatherman glanced at the barograph sheet, and he pensively pulled his schmozzola.

A gander he copped at the bellcote skies that embellished the systemus solaris. With woe in his heart and a catch in his knee, he arrived at the somber conclusion That weather next morn would mix cloudy and fair—unsettled and fraught with confusion.

"Let's see," mused the weatherman then to himself, as he toyed with a current statistic.

"We don't have to stay in a rut on this thing—we don't have to be pessimistic." So he took pen in hand and he scratched out the words that he'd written, to wit: "Partly cloudy."

And he cudgeled his brain to blend sunshine and rain in a phrase both veracious and doughty.

So he sat and he thunk and he furrowed his brow with some super-profound cogitation.

Till at length he arose with a jubilant shout, with a dyed-in-the-wool inspiration. He selected a handful of typewriter keys and he grinned from his ear to his ear. As he thumped out his newfangled weather forecast in the radical words: "Partly clear."

Now if this had happened in Hollywood, say, or in some place that's equally high-brow—

We wouldn't have mentioned the matter at all, nor would we have hoisted an eyebrow.

For folks in these borgs are predestined, it seems, to make Chamber-of-Commerce on weather, humidity, climate and such—they are all such provincial varments.

A cloudburst is known as a "soft morning dew" to the folks out in Los Angeles. A tornado is billed as a "zephyr" there, too, or perhaps as a "sweet morning breeze." But here in Atlanta—O perish the thought!—in the city we all hold so dear, George Mindling's sold out to the Chamber of C., and the forecast goes thus: "Partly clear."

By DEEZY SCOTT.

"YESSIR, talking about hogs to a senator helped us gather up these papers, which had been fugitives from justice, and the object of the ivory for just about 200 years," declared William S. Irvine, who according to Georgia State Historian Mrs. J. E. Hays, knows all there is to "know" about the state history, and then some.

"You see," he continued, "I was listening to a debate in the state senate about twelve years ago when they were trying to appropriate some more money to the archives department. One man jumped up and shouted that the department already had enough money to preserve the state papers (he was talking about the pitiful remnants then at the capitol) and he didn't see why we had to go out and dig up any more."

"Well, I just decided he didn't know—he was just plain ignorant of the value of such records. You know, official state records of the state government like the governor's minute books and letters, the legislative journals, and the secretary of state's papers. So I found out he was a farmer and a hog raiser, and proceeded to show him what sort of thing he was voting against."

"I told him when he came out, that I was interested in buying hogs. That started him on a twenty-minute spiel about his great stock, and I said that history, I wouldn't buy his hogs because they weren't pedigreed. Now that got his goat and he pulled a long document out of his pocket and that told the whole history of those hogs—and the light dawned."

"Why, you old so-and-so, so that's what you're getting at," he said, but he went right back out on that senate floor and worked for the bill. It went through, too. And the work of collecting and preserving state records went on, because he realized that the state's birth certificates and records should be preserved, even as hogs."

"The stormy and unsettled history of these papers beats anything you've ever heard. Those that have survived have lived through rough wagon trips, all the way up to Maryland; fires and floods; Sherman's march; and just about everything you can think of," he continued, "and for the first time in Georgia's history, these papers are being transcribed, indexed and bound, so they can be used by the public for research—historical, biographical, or genealogical. Some of these records have to be made into a plastic copy or retyped, because the original is so fragile it can't stand handling."

"When I was appointed supervisor of the W. P. A. Archive Index Projects in 1937, I went out to the department of archives and history in the Rhodes Memorial on Peachtree, and started working with Mrs. Hays, state historian, who is also director of the archives and history department, and here's what we were up against."

"Georgia records date from 1732, and in 1732 when the trustees surrendered the charter of the Colony of Georgia, the colonial records, those of the state and officers of the court, were their own private property and consequently were scattered. We have letters from the colonists to the trustees which were preserved however, and after losing the transcriptions of the originals several times, they were finally brought to Atlanta in the early part of this century."

"With the advent of the Province of Georgia in 1732, which lasted 'till 1756, the records were copied in triplicate, one and sometimes two copies of which were sent to England, and the third kept in Savannah."

"During the British period and the Revolution until about 1782 the state capitol was really on the back of a horse. The British forces destroyed the records which were in Savannah, and the capitol was moved about from pillar to post. John Milton hid some of the papers in South Carolina and some in Maryland until after the revolution and luckily these papers still exist."

"Then the capitol was in Augusta, Louisville, and finally Milledgeville in 1802. So you see what a trip the colonial and provincial records had taken."

"State record inventories were made from time to time, however, one in 1790, one in 1802, and also one in 1840. We check these inventories to see just what state papers have disappeared."

"Our detective work enables us to type or photostat original parts of the record which now belong to private collections or out-of-state collections."

"Thus we've brought our work up to 1800. The period starting from 1782 when Georgia became a state, through 1800 has been indexed by 25 workers, all this a part of the WPA project. In about two years we hope to have this record compiled and indexed through 1932, completing a minute 200-year history of Georgia."

"Now we are working on the period from 1804 until 1868, when the capitol was in Milledgeville. What official records then they had were stacked on staircases, in closets, in cubby holes, desks, garrets, and basements."

"Sherman came through in '64 and all



Mrs. J. B. Hays and William S. Irvine indexing records.

the Union soldiers who were with him carted these records away in carts, in their knapsacks, and wherever else they were able to carry them. Through the years a few have been returned, but not many."

"The governor had previously taken the executive department archives and acts then pending before the legislature, to Macon, which saved that much of our history. After the War Between the States the military rule in Georgia didn't concern itself with records, which presents another gap."

"When the capitol was moved to Atlanta in 1868, the Kimball opera house, the site of the present Western Union building on Marietta street, was used for the capitol until the present capitol was built. The valuable state papers were dumped in the basement at the opera house, and when the capitol moved to the new building, they were dumped again."

"This time the papers were consigned to the first floor of the new building, then called the basement, which consisted of many dark rooms and a furnace room."

"Old original records were put under the steps of the Mitchell street entrance. A few years later a fire broke out in the room under the steps, so the fire department flooded the room, of course."

"The records were then raked out and scattered around the lawn to dry! They were left out like this for nearly two weeks, and of all the pillaging—the public janitor decided that these invaluable state documents would make good fuel, they had been placed next to the furnace room after the fire, and so into the furnace they went."

"This expensive little item—documents for fuel—was detected accidentally, after which the doors in the record room were locked."

"Some effort was made to straighten out the debris, but not until Dr. Lucien Lamar Knight decided that these invaluable state documents would make good fuel, they had been placed next to the furnace room after the fire, and so into the furnace they went."

"This expensive little item—documents for fuel—was detected accidentally, after which the doors in the record room were locked."

"Some effort was made to straighten out the debris, but not until Dr. Lucien Lamar Knight decided that these invaluable state documents would make good fuel, they had been placed next to the furnace room after the fire, and so into the furnace they went."

"When the department of archives was formed, Dr. Knight became director of that

department and Georgia's first state historian.

"Miss Ruth Blair succeeded Dr. Knight, and supervised the department's move out to its present location, the Rhodes Memorial."

"Now, under Mrs. Hays, the work goes on—but with so much more rapidly, for since 1937 the work has been a WPA project enabling us to use 40 or 50 workers."

"The colonial documents have been indexed, including 17 more volumes of colonial records which have been typed, indexed, and bound too, and as I said, we're working on 1800 now."

"Mrs. Hays is doing a marvelous work in addition to all this. Indians' depredations and treaties have been bound and indexed; the roster of Georgia's military companies are being typed and indexed; and thousands of wills, marriage records, and cemetery records, church records, and county tax records have been gathered and typed, indexed, and bound, which really amounts to a census."

"Mrs. Hays joined Mr. Irvine in praising the work that is being done. "But," said Mrs. Hays, "the department has no sinking fund. Duke University, and historical societies of New York, Wisconsin, Philadelphia, to say nothing of private collectors, are buying thousands of original papers concerning Georgia official life, simply because we can't afford them ourselves."

"Of course, the exorbitant price is a result of the wasteful way our state papers have been thrown around, and consequently originals are scarce. Furthermore, individuals have stolen many documents and have sold them to collectors. For example, several years ago the will of Butler, Gwinnett turned up in New York. It was written in his own hand the day before he was killed in a duel with General Lachlan McIntosh. This document is now worth about \$40,000, one collector had even paid \$5,000 for just his signature on a page with six other names. Now how things like that happen, we just can't say. The owner probably bought it from someone who had stolen it, or who had bought it from a thief—you can't trace such things."

"With Mr. Irvine, who has studied Georgia history all his life, out here working on this project, however, we'll have the best set of state records in the country. The only criticism we've ever had of his work was from Washington, asking if the indexes weren't a bit too detailed, which is just what this state needs, a minute index of its history."

By PENELOPE SPACE.

FAR up the side of Cherokee mountain I ascended on foot long adjusted to level places. In the "Hills of Habersham" there was said to be a "Light in the Mountains."

A bright-eyed girl led the way, her steps, young and eager, pacing themselves to mine. Over terraced walks, along winding paths, across rustic bridges we rambled.

The girl showed the workshops, rich with treasures of craftsmanship, designed in fertile young brains, and wrought with consummate artistry. Every building overflowed with exquisite examples of handwork. Evidence of indefatigable work were everywhere. Rare type of school—this!

"But where do the students come from?" I asked, thinking of the sparsely-settled, wooded Blue Ridge heights.

"From all around in the mountains—boys and girls starved for just a chance. The reply was tense with passion."

"But the lovely designs—where do you find them?" I persisted.

"Why, look around you," amazed young eyes flashed into mine, "trees, flowers, birds, skies, hills—oh, there are many more designs than we could ever use."

"But where do you get...?" I faltered. "Money?" The girl smiled. "We do not need much money here... nearly all of us who live in the school home have the benefit of scholarships of \$150 a year given to the school by friends of education all over the country."

"Do any students borrow money to pay their way?"

"No. Tallulah's students are not allowed to go into debt for their education—that is what our friends give the scholarships for."

"Are you under any obligation to repay these scholarships?"

"Only to do our very best in school and in all our work—you see there are no servants at Tallulah. All of us work to keep things going just as we would at home. Only you see half of us are too young for the work to be worth anything except as training. We older ones must work to cover the cost of these little ones, too."

"Can the school take all who want to come?"

"Just as long as there is room, no boy or girl hungry for an education is turned away."

"Suppose there is not another scholarship?"

"They just wish for another one and somehow it comes. I expect somebody works pretty hard along with the wishing, too. Tallulah and its friends are pretty wonderful when you know about it."

Quick tears welled into blue eyes but were instantly dashed away.

"I sat in silence, my thoughts contrasting these young people with others heedless of rich opportunity. Then the girl—her serenity returned—asked lightly, "Speaking about wishing, would you like to see the wishing chair?"

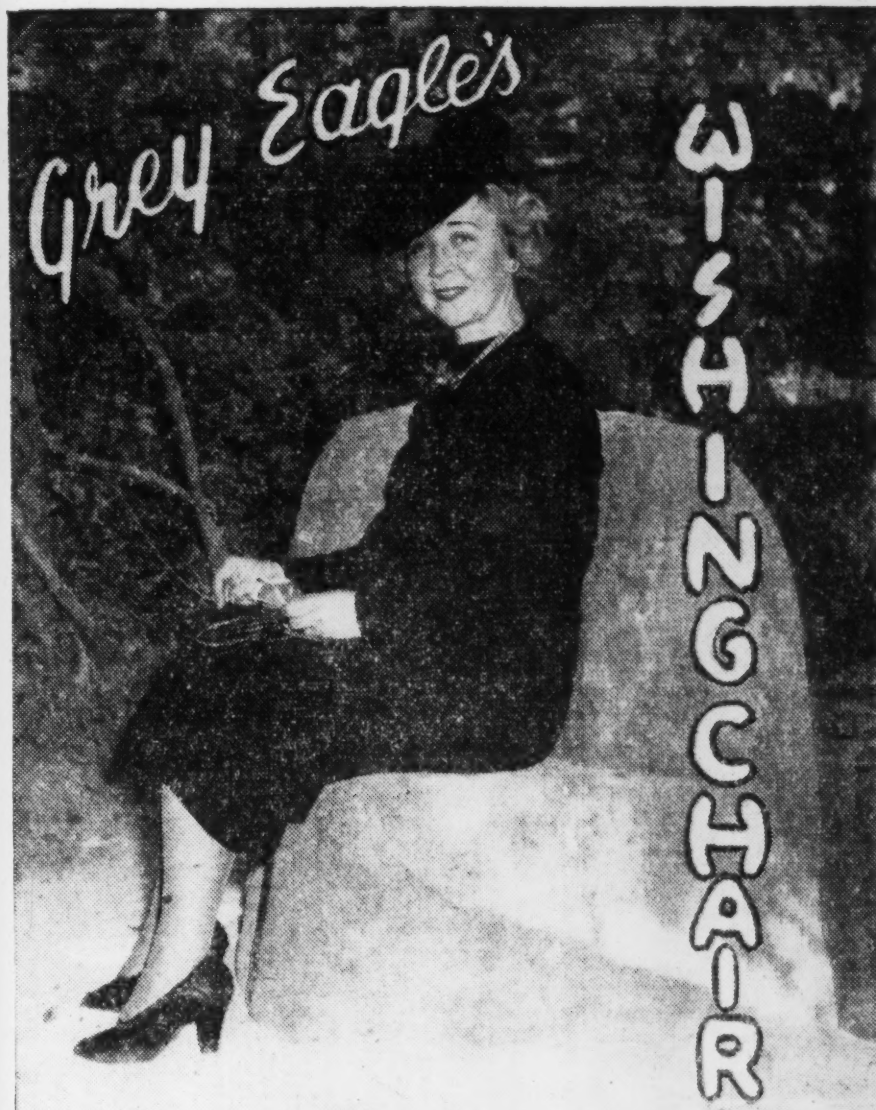
"Wishing chair?" I repeated. I had heard about wishing wells, but never of wishing chairs.

A flicker of surprise crossed her face.

"Oh, don't you know? Gray Eagle's."

"Gray Eagle's?" I repeated inane.

My guide explained: "Gray Eagle was the last Cherokee chief in Georgia. He lived on these hills and ruled the Indian councils until the Cherokees were moved



Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger is seated in Grey Eagle's Wishing Chair.

to North Carolina. Lots of people tried to buy the chair for museums. Weighs about five hundred pounds. It can't be sold, though, but must be considered always as the property of Gray Eagle. Sit in the council chair and make a wish. Bound to come true." The corners of her mouth lifted.

My surprised eyes met her slightly mocking ones, then turned to a huge unyielding chair of granite, old and massive as the mountains themselves.

It stood at one end of a small plateau, cathedral-like in its beauty. Wisteria, honeysuckle, clematis, scarlet trumpet, and wild grapevines twined themselves around huge, sturdy oaks and pines, making a network through which sunlight filtered in dancing gleams. A mountain stream, dashing its distant way in stormy cataracts, lent overtones of harmony.

I stood silent, transfixed with awe at the majestic splendor of the scene.

Then I heard: "Just sit in the chair and make a wish."

"Just sit and make a wish!" Is that what

you people here do?" I asked, my thoughts busy with the marvelous achievements all around.

"What do you think?" she smiled. "Some wish—must have gone along with the wishing," I answered slowly.

"Mustn't it always, to get things?" came the gentle question.

"Wishing and working," I thought, "a mighty combination. The Light in the Mountains was lighting the way for these partners. Aloud I asked, "But why didn't they put the wishing chair further down? It's such a climb up here."

"Isn't it safer to wish after you've worked hard and climbed high? The girl's soft voice reminded, "If you'd sat down and wished, you might never have reached this high place."

If I had stopped in the valley, idly wishing, this glorious view would have remained unseen. Working and wishing—each helps the other. A Light in the Mountains directing its beams to upward paths!

Georgia Thrives on Tobacco

(Continued From Preceding Page)

in his heart were caused by smoking. Stanley Hall performed a lot of work over his cigar.

G. L. Hemminger gets poetic about it:

Tobacco is a dirty weed,
I like it,
It satisfies no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your head;
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen,
I like it!

With war blazing in full force in Europe, tobacco will probably become of the same importance as it did 20 years ago. "Tobacco is as necessary as food. We need a thousand tons at once," cabled John J. Pershing. The United States government commandeered Bull Durham and Duke's Mixture tobaccos for the war.

W. A. Bloodgood, lieutenant-commander in the United States navy medical corps, gives an excellent reason: He states that the tenseness and inactive waiting demanded something greater than the exercise of will. A drug would not accomplish this, not even the nicotine of tobacco—but a smoke, a fog, a coffin nail of Lucy Page Gaston or Carrie Nation, seemed to supply the proper hormone. Activity. The smoking of a cigarette enclosed the war-torn private in a little cozy world of his own, relieved him of other and more pleasurable pleasures, and for the moment displaced the horror of his dangerous position of making the world safe for other wars.

Herodotus, Pliny, Nebuchadnezzar, Omar Khayyam and the author of the Letters to Thersallones were not funnic. Khayyam was somewhat vinous. Nebuchadnezzar was sort of a ruminant, but Bismarck? "The value of a good cigar is best understood when it is the last you possess, and there is no chance of getting another. At Koenigsberg I had only one cigar left in my pocket, which I carefully guarded during the whole of the battle, and more pleasurable pleasures. I did not feel justified in using it. I painted in glowing colors in my mind the happy hour when I should

enjoy it after the victory. But I miscalculated my chances. A poor dragon lay helpless, with both arms crushed, muttering for something to refresh him. I had only gold in my pockets, which would be of no use to him. But stay—I still had my treasured cigar! Lighting it, I placed it between his teeth. You should have seen the poor fellow's grateful smile! I never enjoyed a cigar so much as that one which I did not smoke."

A. E. Hamilton, that worthy tobacconophile, intimates that if that cigar was rolled from the leaves grown in the Vuelta Abajo district of Cuba, the wounded dragon's smoke was to be envied. It seems that no place on earth grows such tobacco, so mellow, so delightful, so fragrant. It is a region of the province of Pinar del Rio, southwest of Havana by a hundred miles. From a single crop only from twenty to fifty thousand of these treasured cigars result, and only a very few leave Cuba. They are carefully wrapped against the elements and external influences, to be stored away with the finest wines, used only on important occasions. They are kept in expensive ornamented cedarwood containers in vaults where the temperature and humidity is guarded closely. When used they are served on silver trays, and are lighted with glowing splinters of ceiba-wood, and, as Hamilton bears out, the art of smoking, at such times, flowers to fullest bloom. Outside of Cuba, only the millionaires can receive this fine tobacco, and even these men are privileged to receive their consignments. There is no possible way to imitate them.

A scientist tells us that in the smoke from one cigarette floats 2,900,000,000 tiny particles, each of complex chemical composition. With the inhaler all of these particles spread over the nine hundred and a thousand square feet of lung surface-area. Over this area the blood streams once every three minutes. But very few smokers inhale deeper than the bronchus. Nevertheless, the reformers and pseudo-scientists would have you know that you are combining progressive suicide by taking into your blood stream from cigarette smoke the startling derivatives, nicotine, nicotine, nicotine, nicotine, nicotine, ammonia, carbonic acid, carbon monoxide, collidine, coridine, cyanogen, formic aldehyde, furfural, hydrocyanic acid, lutidine, parvaline, picoline, prussic acid, pyridine, pyrrol, rubidine, sulphureted hydrogen and viridine.

Tobacconophiles tell us that nicotine is a vasoconstrictor—that is, shrinking the diameter of the blood vessels and subsequently raising the blood pressure. A smoker so affected causes his heart to lift 132 foot tons per day instead of the usual 120—125 tons lost, gone up in smoke. Sir William Osler declared the increase of angina among women is due to tobacco habit. Immoderate use of Lady Nicotine results in irregular heart action, valvular disturbances, hypertrophies, intermittent pulse, palpitations and, doubtless, many varieties of baldness including the garden.

Nicotine is an alkaloid. So is bee "sting," rattlesnake venom and spider poison. Tobacco smoke will dwindle seedling peas and beans, kill amoebae, flies, bees and other insects; it will calm viscous camels, both the dromedary and the other kind. It invokes terrific sneezing in parrots, affects elephants violently. It will paralyze a goldfish and kill verticillae. Lady Nicotine herself in concentrated form is a colorless, oily liquid, and will commit the following felonies: Give chills to guinea pigs, empty the blood vessels in the feet of frogs, cause aneurisms in rabbits, reduce egg-laying in hens, dwarf poodles, curtail the reproductive power in rats, paralyze the sympathetic nerve of cats, dilate the brain capillaries of dogs, inspire convulsions in mice, kill a horse with eight drops; one drop in the eye will kill a mouse, also

a sparrow; one drop on the tongue will annihilate a guinea pig; one drop on the bare skin will unhitch a rabbit, one-twentieth of a drop will transmute the soul of a frog, one-half to three drops will kill cats and dogs by swallowing or injection.

Charles Kingsley says: "Tobacco, a lone man's companion, a householder's friend, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cordial, a wakeful man's sleep, a chilly man's fire. There is no herb like it under the canopy of heaven."

Many men, upon discovering tobacco did them material harm, resorted to detoxified brands. They enjoyed this smoking just as much. Since the reflex of smoking is largely mechanical, denicotinized tobacco proves to be physiologically harmless and psychologically helpful. Scott, Swift, Hugo, Voltaire, John Burroughs, Balzac, Goethe were nonsmokers and produced wonders, also.

There have been no ends to laboratory tests in determining the results of tobacco smoking. Even moderate smoking does things to the nervous system, such as causing a loss of muscular endurance, steadiness of motor control, loss in memory span and accuracy in addition, gain in reading and reaction of learning, an adjunct to work which acquires sustained attention. A Russian found out that his smoking guinea pigs died in a month because of certain heart-nerve lesions, while others in the brood were killed after several months and found to have hardening of the arteries.

Reformers say that cigarettes produce criminals of the rankest sort. Shah Abbas of Persia had pipe stems driven through the cheeks of smokers because he believed that smoking interfered with his national birthrate. In Spain priests would light their smokes from the altar candles. Victoria was so rampant against smokers that visitors to her court found it necessary to smoke up the chimney. Sir Walter Raleigh bet Queen Elizabeth that he could weigh tobacco smoke. She called him a dolt. Raleigh smiled, weighed the tobacco, then he smoked, and then weighed the ashes! Her majesty was tickled and took back calling him a dolt.

Dr. Kress, of Washington: "Nicotine exerts a blighting influence upon the germ plasma from which the infant is developed. High infant mortality is partly due to tobacco. Should marriage be confined to smokers, the results would be disastrous. I pity any child born in a home where both father and mother are smokers. They are always degenerate. Should such a child reach manhood and be married to a smoker, there would probably be no offspring."

The Czar of Russia in 1834 decreed: "For first offense, smokers shall be whipped; for the second, executed. Snufflers shall have their noses amputated." The Greek church asserts that Noah was intoxicated by tobacco fumes. Shah Sefi had hot lead poured down the throats of merchants who sold tobacco. Oliver Cromwell hated tobacco, yet the soldiers smoked pipes at his funeral. The richest one happened in 1664 when Charles II prohibited the dons of Cambridge from smoking, while they preached; and in 1666 children were carrying pipes and tobacco to school for teachers' instructions in proper smoking. The evil of tobacco struck hard at France in 1712 when someboddy killed the dauphin by poisoning his snuff.

In the national capitol the capitals of Francisco Iradella are of tobacco-leaf design. At Fort Donelson General Grant used the stump of his cigar for a marshal's baton. Cigarets were discovered in the caves of the Zuni. The French government began the manufacture of cigarettes in 1843, and in 1907 Carrie Nation was jailed in Washington on a charge of disorderly conduct in behalf of the evils of cigarettes.

But, nevertheless, tobacco is good to Georgia—and that's the thing that counts.

The Umpire's Life Is Improving

(Continued From Preceding Page)

pleasurable task at hand, scooping up copious helpings of my dish before me.

"You know," she began, "I hope you will like our people up here."

"I'm sure I will," I replied.

"But," she was reflecting and she was pensive, "we've had a bit of trouble with umpires of late."

"That was no news to me because in all loops in which I had toiled the situation was identical—trouble, trouble and trouble."

"You see," she continued, "Only last week I had a youthful umpire stopping with me. Such a nice chap he was, too, even if he was from the north. But he isn't here any more." Her countenance was sad, forlorn.

I observed the change and for the notice found myself attentive.

"Yes," she repeated, "he isn't here any more. Won't you have some more coffee?"

"Thanks, but what's the matter?" "Oh, you see, he ran into some difficulty one day out at the park. Is the coffee hot enough?"

"And that night he told me he was going to the picture show and would not be in until late. So I left the front door unlocked when I retired. Was the chicken good?"

"Then what?"

"Oh, it was about midnight, I guess. Tears started trickling down from her benevolent eyes. I went in and found her in a bawling with several young men of town. They carried him away and he was begging for mercy."

I choked. But it wasn't on a chicken bone. "And what became of him?" I hoped she wasn't aware of my obvious nervousness.

"I don't know," she sighed. "Why, you haven't eaten your pie? We never heard of the dear boy any more."

"And here's one you aren't going to hear from any more, either, soon as a train

runs." I announced as I arose hastily from the table to pack my belongings.

To this day Cleveland, Tenn., hasn't!

Now the situation in Baltimore when I was in the International became so bad on umpires that the council enacted a city ordinance stipulating that whether the home nine won, lost or drew the men in blue were to be shuttled back to their hotel after the game in the police patrol wagon.

It all seems so amusing now. But then it was no laughing matter.

After the battle two husky Irish coppers would repair to my partner's and my dressing room and announce that "our transportation awaited without, available at our leisure."

What a sight for sore eyes we must have presented as we alighted from the Black Maria, backed up to the entrance of our hotel.

Large crowds quickly massed, a human gauntlet beset with curious eyes, through which we must pass to the door. Especially me! Because I always dressed up, flashy suits, shirts, ties, hats—offset with a boutonniere and other accoutrements.

Those folks never seemed to understand why a man so sartorially bedecked was transported by the law to his hostelry. Maybe they thought I was a movie idol and needed protection from the autograph seekers.

All that is passe now, though. To be sure the umpires can't stop at the same hotels with ball players nor ride in the same Pullman cars, but these minor discomforts are more than counterbalanced by the realization that at last they are respected and no longer must enter the ball orchard with "two strikes on them."

By the way! There are three cities in which I never had one iota of trouble. And Atlanta, Ga., is one, the others being Providence, R. I., and Montreal, Canada.

As an umpire I never lost my temper but once. It was down in Mobile, then in the Southern league. Some guy back of home plate kept riding me all afternoon. I stood it all manfully until he called me a vile

name which I felt no gentleman could take and retain in his self respect.

I hurried over to the stands. "Say, you (I used his selfsame invective on him), if it wasn't for this net between us I'd jump in there and knock you into Mobile Bay," I bawled, and I was angry, fightingly so. "And," he replied coolly, "if it wasn't for this net I wouldn't have called you wolverine, I did and what you are."

Selah!

Typewriter Talk

What's this talk about a dog's life? We've seen plenty of the spoiled mutts which probably look at us and say, "Poor thing, she must lead a person's life!"

The most despicable people are those who describe you in adjectives you don't know the exact meaning of.

A hog is a poor four-legged animal which has to go through life bearing a bad name on account of a lot of people acting hogish.

A diet is something women get on, and then always get off of before they have accomplished what they set out to accomplish.

Fads are those foolish little things which make sheep of us all.

Nobody can foretell the future, but the people we owe money to pretty well take care of ours in a financial way.

The first half of a woman's life it's her skin she's worried about, and the last half it's her bones.

You rarely ever know exactly when you can really depend on until it's too late.

Modern poetry's like lots of other things

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

about this day and age. That's the only adjective you can use to describe it.

A precocious child is one being described by its mother or father.

You can't erase your errors in life, but lots of time you can be fairly successful in covering them up with a good excuse.

And in January, we're all convinced that Santa C. comes in the slay.

Snow, Schools And Health

(Continued From Preceding Page)

would increase the number of accidents. To a person already infected with a cold, exposure might result in influenza or pneumonia.

And so, after a glorious holiday, thousands of healthy youngsters, saved from many potential colds by the wisdom of the school officials, will return tomorrow to their classes, where it is expected they will do far better work than if they had tried to brave ten inches of snow in getting to school during the past week.

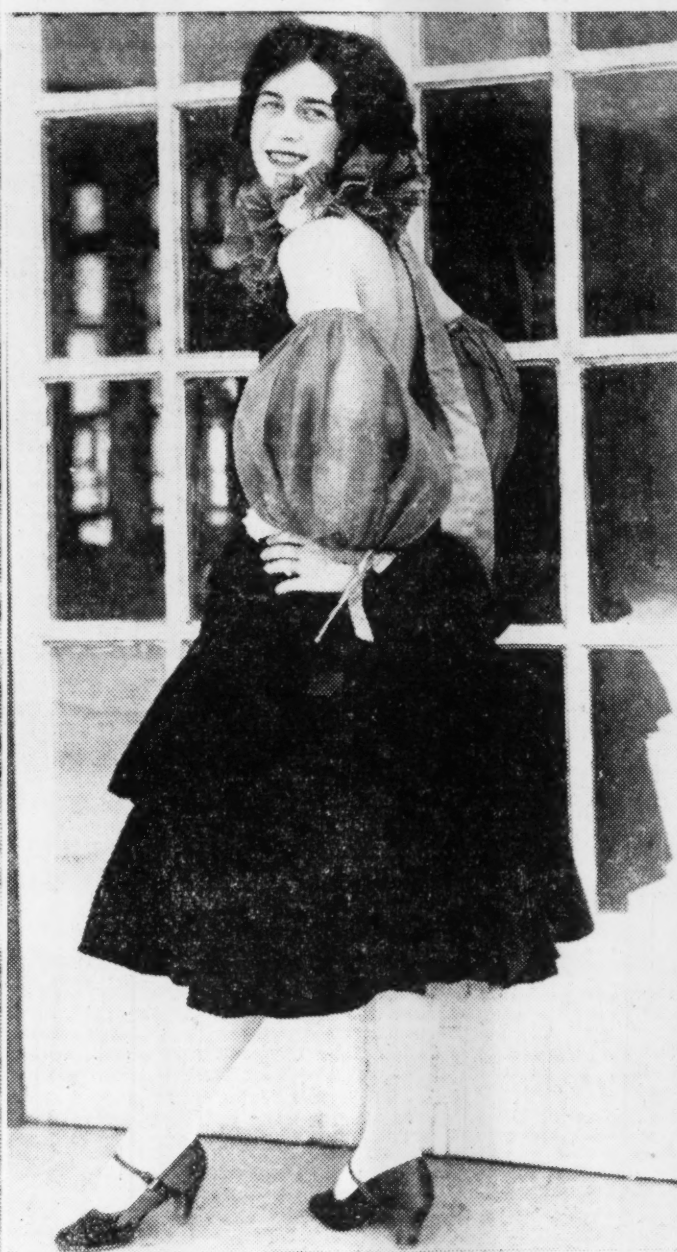
When Atlanta Applauded the JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES



Well, well, what's this? A picture of pinafore days? No, it is just Mrs. Grady Black looking coy.



Follies mystery, but we know you Mrs. Sam N. Evans Jr.; but you were Eleanor Maude then.



And what's this? Mrs. Black has grown up to be a chorus girl, satin slippers and all.



Oh, you beautiful doll! What's this one? Mrs. Black again, but the audience said it was "tops."

By YOLANDE GWIN.

"ONE, two, kick—straighten, close. No! NO! Try that again. Now, all together—one, two, hop like this, see?"

To the thump-thump of the piano, girls in the Junior League Follies back in the 1920's kicked, side-stepped and tapped as New York's Ned Wayburn led them in rehearsals for the Follies.

Mothers frowned, husbands and boy friends sneaked by the Piedmont Driving Club for a peak at the rehearsals and more austere Atlantans arched their well-plucked brows, shrugged their shoulders and wondered what the younger set was coming to, being so daring in their "brief" costumes.

Daring and brief indeed! The girls kicked and danced in full bloomers, long blouses and stockings. The streamlined rehearsal suits of today call for shorts and shirts, bare legs, or socks for the more conservatives.

Modesty, then as now, is woman's guise, but changing customs give modesty a difference appearance, and in those days, even with bloomers, the very full style, long blouses and stockings, the girls donned top coats and capes to dash from home to car, then to the Driving Club for their daily rehearsals.

Wayburn held the rehearsals at the Piedmont Driving Club and the ballroom resounded with the tap-tap-tap of dances which added a bass tempo to the shrieks of laughter from those practicing for the scenes scheduled for the Follies.

Acting, like patriotism, religion and mother love, has an unexplainable factor that makes mimescence of drab reality and logic. The "actresses" and actors of the Junior League Follies were no exception.

The girls went into the rehearsals for the dramatic acts of the Follies with a vim and vigor which made husbands, sweethearts and brothers take a back seat in favor of New York's Ned Wayburn. He was the man of the hour. He was the Ziegfeld here to glorify the Atlanta girls.

It did not matter to Ned Wayburn if a girl played in the Sunday school Christmas play, at the age of five, as one of the Three Wise Men, or in her mother's sewing club's rendition of "A Midsummer

Night's Dream." Both affairs, of course, found her receiving flowers sent secretly by father.

No, Ned Wayburn did not care. Past dramatic scores didn't count. And many a prayer rug was dragged out the night before Wayburn selected his dramatic cast and leads.

He issued orders in much the same manner as he did on Broadway. He told the fat ones to reduce and he told the thin ones to gain. He ordered starches for the latter and a variety of reducing diets for the former.

Now the girls say they did not have to diet, but some who recall those hectic days of rehearsals insist that the rigid diets kept them trim. Others say the daily exercise trimmed down hips, legs and thighs.

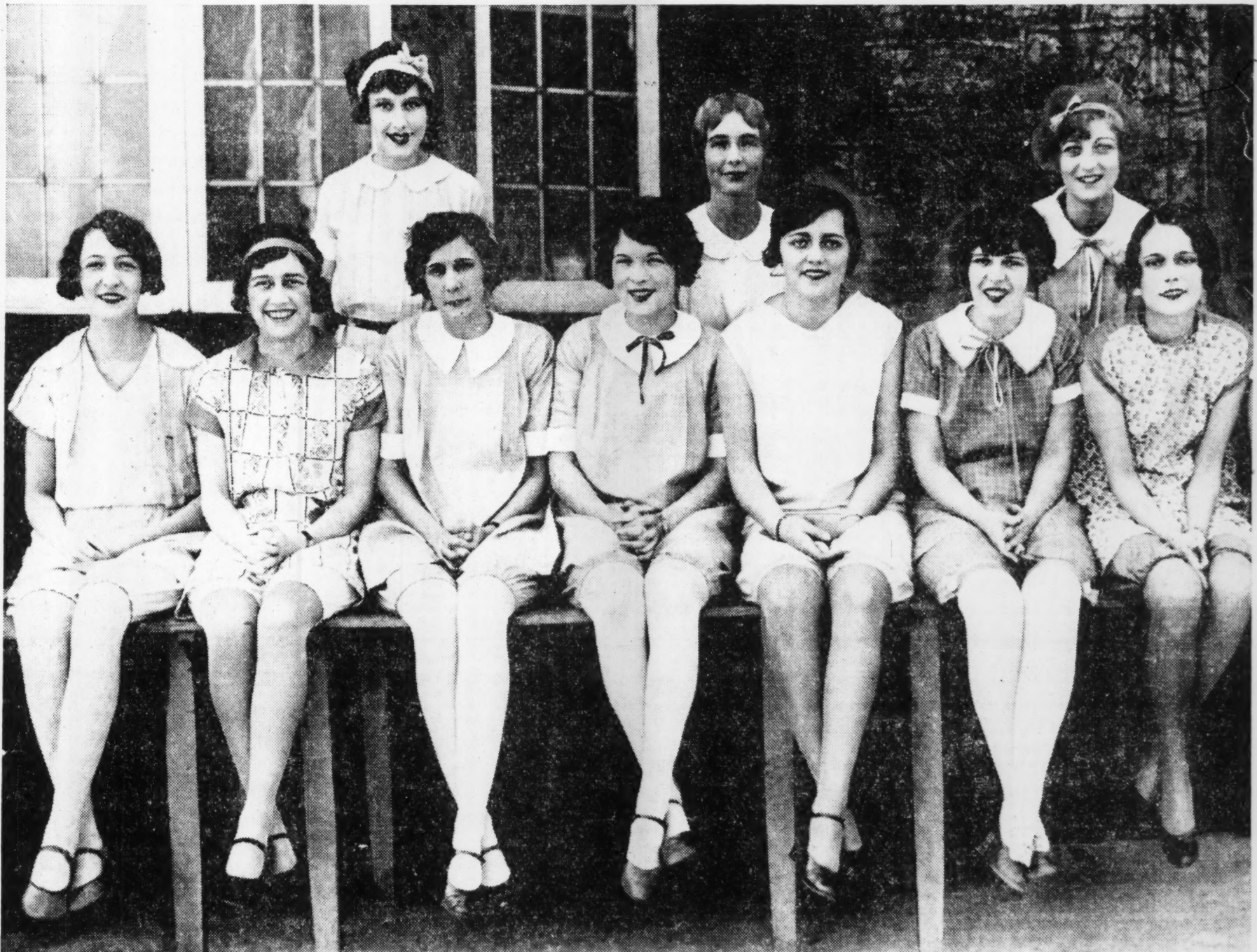
All Atlanta turned out, sables, et al, for the first night at the Atlanta theater. It was a local premiere in every sense of the word. The league was staging a show and all Atlanta responded loyally to the affair, for league affairs always claimed the heart, the interest and the pocketbooks of Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta.

The "chorines" made up and dressed within an inch of their lives danced, and acted on the stage in costumes (all imported from New York) which covered their recently reduced (or enlarged figures) to such an extent that the few pounds gained or lost made little or no difference.

Aftermaths of the Follies found Atlanta talking about the "drunks" (it was prohibition days); about the "actor" who fell into the scenery during one act; the girls who forgot their lines; about some of the risqué costumes; the beautiful costumes; the swell show; how Atlanta girls dance; the talents of Wayburn and his chorines; of the vast amount culled for the League's charities by the Follies.

Daring costumes indeed! Give it thought. What would the chorines wear to rehearsals should the League stage Follies now?

Yes, that's the answer no doubt, shorts, shirts and socks. In other words they would don their play suits to dance to—"One, two, kick—straighten, close. No! No! Try that again. Now all together, one, two, hop, like this, see?"



These "daring" young Atlantans were snapped as they took time out from rehearsals for the Junior League Follies in 1927. On the front row, left to right, are Mrs. William Barnes, of Martinsville, Va., (Louise Stubbs); Mrs. Grady Black, (Eloise Allen) Countess Bernhard de Sieyes, of Buenos Aires, S. A. (Alice Stearns); Mrs. Candler Dobbs, (Nell Sims); Mrs. Robert O'Callaghan, of New York; Mrs. Claiborne Glover (Edith McLeod); Mrs. Tom Blake, of New York, (Mira Brown. On the back row, left to right, Mrs. Danny O'Day, of New York (Ida Sadler); Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. (Rebecca Ashcraft), and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr. (Anne Stringfellow).

Spirit of Old South Is Still Going Strong

By CRADDOCK GOINS.

ATLANTA hospitality is something more than a fable of the past.

Such is the opinion of Ward McCormick, of Jackson, Miss., who says that he lived off Atlanta three days without paying for anything.

That is, he didn't pay for food, shaves, a hair cut and a street-car ride. Not immediately, anyhow!

The experiment grew out of imbibing the spirit of the "Gone With the Wind" premiere.

McCormick, who travels for an Ohio machine house, got into a hot argument with one of his company officials about the spirit of the old south.

"There's no such thing as hospitality in the south any more," said his friend. "That stuff has all gone with the wind."

"There is—I betcha!" said McCormick. Called upon to make good he set forth.

"The first thing I did was to get a shave, without paying for it," McCormick explained. "A barber on Alabama street was my victim. After he had given me a nice shave I felt in my pocket and expressed great alarm. Said I left my pocketbook at home."

"The barber smiled and said it was all right. Just pay him the next time I dropped in."

"I worked that same trick three times." The same technique was employed in getting feed, with some variations.

"And not a single proprietor ordered me to wash dishes," said McCormick.

"Once a bartender gave me a sort of fishy look when I told him I was hungry and would he please credit me for a sandwich. He said, 'You don't look like you're

hungry, but still you don't look like a slyp."

"One bartender not only gave me a sandwich, but also threw in a drink. He said, 'I know how it is, buddy. I was up against it once, myself.'"

McCormick said he got two street-car rides without paying, but declined to explain how this was done. "I don't want to get the carmen in trouble," he said. "They were swell about it, and I surely don't agree with the people who say a power company has no soul."

As for sleeping, McCormick said a drunk took him home one night, and on two other occasions he talked rooming house proprietors out of beds.

"I started out just to prove that the people of the south are really more kind hearted, more generous than the people of any other section," said McCormick. "The spirit of the south is far from dead, and the Atlanta spirit is something really to talk about."

Oh, yes, the people who were kind to McCormick, have been reimbursed. He didn't pay them a cent. The paying was done by the company official, which was the bet, and that was the way McCormick proved that he had lived off the city three days without paying anything.

"I had just one narrow escape at being turned down and 'run in,'" McCormick said.

When I asked one chap if he knew where a fellow could get a place to sleep that night, he eyed me fishily and demanded to know where I worked. I first told him I didn't have a job. When he turned out to be a plainclothes man, I had to do some tall talking to get myself out of the jam."

He must have talked well, for McCormick said when he was through the cop loaned him a quarter and told him to look him up some time!

Afloat With the U. S. Navy in the Busy Days of 1918

By CULLEN B. GOSNELL.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1918, was a beautiful day. The sea was just as smooth as a lake. At that time, my ship, the U. S. S. Maui, loaded with 4,000 troops, was speeding on its way to Brest, France. We were only 250 miles from our goal. Everything was calm and peaceful. Suddenly, about 9:30 in the morning, the sirens began to shriek and the bells, summoning us to general quarters, began to ring. Off our port side came a tremendous blast from a depth bomb, and although this went off several hundreds yards away, our ship rocked. I turned to see the water shooting up about 30 feet. Our transports put on full speed ahead and the destroyers took care of the submarines.

Two more attacks came during the same day and each time the destroyers pounced upon the submarines dropping depth charge after depth charge. The sailors called these depth bombs "ash cans." In fact, the can containing the T. N. T. did resemble a small ash can. The depth bomb was released by touching an electric button on the bridge deck. The can was held in place by what was called a "y gun." The latter was a contraption resembling in shape the wooden part of a sling shot, although it was, of course, much larger.

The speed of our convoy was only 13

miles per hour. This was due to the fact that one ship in the convoy could not ordinarily make more than that. It was an Italian boat—the America—that slowed up the convoy. I was amused at the America when one of the attacks came. Looking back I saw smoke streaming from all of its funnels. Although the Maui was running about 19 miles per hour at this time, the Italian ship was very close behind us; in fact, it was about to run into our ship.

The final attack came about 2 o'clock that afternoon. I saw the wake of torpedoes as the destroyers ran hither and yon. The wake of a torpedo looks like the wake of a small motor boat. Suddenly one of our officers on the bridge deck saw the wake of a torpedo off our starboard bow. It was headed for our ship. The captain called to the engine rooms and ordered the engineer to reverse our starboard engines and put the port engines into full steam ahead. Our boat swayed and we thought we had been struck. But the officer on deck had spotted the torpedo in the nick of time, for the torpedo had passed just a few feet back of our boat.

But let me quote from my diary, Sunday, August 11, 1918:

"We had a submarine-destroyer fight

today. The destroyers did pretty work. They were steaming ahead and all at once, one wheeled around, dropped a depth bomb, and ran for it. The depth charge exploded and the water went high into the air. Several more were dropped after this. The destroyers laid down smoke screens to protect the transports. Two torpedoes passed close, one just 20 yards off our stern. We were called to general quarters three times during the day."

When the attacks were all over, all of the soldiers came out on deck and relaxed. One soldier became very excited as he spotted a large school of porpoises. He shouted to the chief boatswain's mate: "Lord chief, look at the submarines."

When we arrived at Brest with all of our transports intact, the destroyer crews reported that at least three submarines had been destroyed during the attacks. Just last year a fellow officer told me that he had the same report since the war from a commander of one of the destroyers.

When I reported for duty on the U. S. S. Maui, I was given special duties in addition to my regular duties as assistant supply officer. For example, on my first trip I served as an inspection officer. It was

my duty to inspect the troop compartments and the submarine lookouts and report to the officer on the deck every half hour. I was on duty four hours and off four hours during the entire trip.

The soldiers as well as members of our crew were required to wear life preservers all of the time—day and night. On one occasion, when I was inspecting the troop compartments, a negro soldier looking very forlorn accosted me and said: "Lieutenant, I've lost my swimmin' coat."

The Maui was over 500 feet in length and its gross tonnage was 10,500. On my first trip to France we carried over 4,000 troops, about one-fourth of whom were negroes. Our largest transport—the Leviathan—could carry about 12,000 troops.

While those were anxious days, there were many amusing things to break the monotony. On one occasion after the war we were returning with a boat load of troops. The first day out we had a heavy ground swell and the second day out a very heavy sea. One negro trooper became quite seasick and "fed the fish" often. A lieutenant overheard him say to another soldier as he leaned over looking at the mountainous waves. "Big Boy, I just wish I could call dis' ocean to attention for one hour."

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Cries in the Night Come Too Late To Save Wife

By PETER LEVINS.

CHET MILLS sat up with a jerk, wondering what had awakened him. Then he heard faint cries outside. They were coming from Angola road, in front of the Mills farmhouse near Swanton, Ohio.

Former Mills pulled on his trousers and shoes, lighted a lantern, and went out to investigate. He discovered that the shouts came from Fred Lehman, 25, whose farmhouse faced the Mills place. Lehman lay bleeding on the ground near the Mills mail box. In his incoherent mumbles he said something about his wife, Grace.

With the aid of Mrs. Mills and their two sons, Chet carried the wounded man into the Lehman living room, where they placed him on a couch. He had been shot in the left leg and left shoulder.

Mills tried to use the Lehman telephone, but it wouldn't work. He therefore sent one of the boys down the road to the home of Fred's father, Dan Lehman. Meanwhile, Mrs. Mills lighted the coal-oil lamps in the sitting room and kitchen. She noticed that trinkets and papers were scattered over the floor, and that the buffet drawers were open.

Then she went into the ground floor bedroom.

Grace Hall Lehman lay on the bed in her nightgown, uncovered. She lay perfectly straight, her hands by her side and her feet close together. She was breathing heavily—and there was blood on her face.

"Grace, Grace!" Mrs. Mills cried out. "What's the matter?"

But there was no answer.

Mrs. Mills decided to summon help via her own phone. As she passed Lehman on the couch, he opened his eyes and inquired weakly about Grace.

"She's unconscious," she told him. "I'm going to get a doctor."

Within a few minutes her phone calls aroused the whole neighborhood. Three doctors rushed to the scene, followed by Sheriff W. S. Boone and a deputy. They arrived shortly after 5 a. m.—September 17, 1917.

But Grace Lehman was already dead—of a bullet wound in her right temple. She had expired soon after Mrs. Mills found her, without regaining consciousness.

Her husband, it developed, had not been seriously wounded. In addition to the gunshot wounds in his leg and shoulder, he bore a bruise on his right forehead and several knife cuts on his breast. He soon recovered consciousness, and was able to tell his story.

He said that he and Grace had spent the day (Sunday) at a family reunion at Swanton, then returned about dusk to do their chores. Neither felt much like eating, he said, so they sat around and played the phonograph until about 8 o'clock, when they retired.

"During the night I had to get up several times—I guess I'd eaten too much at the reunion," he continued. "The last time I got up, while I was in the back yard, I heard a noise in the barn as though a horse was down. So I went over to the barn to investigate."

SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED BY THREE MEN

He noticed that the big sliding doors of the barn were half open, whereas before turning in he had left them closed. He crawled eight inches apart so his young colic could get in. He started to enter the barn—and immediately three men pounced on him.

One hit him with a pitchfork handle, he said, but it was a glancing blow on the forehead. He struggled to get free to reach his automobile, so he could switch on the lights. The car was inside the barn, only about 10 feet away. But his assailants overpowered him, and he went down.

"They put a handkerchief over my mouth so I couldn't talk," he continued, "and they told me that they had been drafted for the army, that they were due to leave tomorrow, and that they weren't going without money. They also said they weren't going to leave me behind, either."

He said that they took his pocketbook, then produced a rope with the assertion that they intended to hang him. This terrible suggestion galvanized Lehman into a

superhuman effort. He broke loose and started for the house. Then—shots, and he was down again.

"I knew I must get help," he went on, "so I dragged myself toward the Mills place. But I felt my strength going—and the next thing I knew I was lying on the couch."

Sheriff Boone pondered on this narrative. He knew that for several months Fred Lehman and his father had not been enthusiastic about fighting the Germans. At first the war had seemed completely remote from Fulton county. But then had come the Liberty Loan drives, the calling of the National Guard company, and finally the draft.

The first quota of local boys had already been called to Camp Sherman. Young Lehman had been expecting a call any day to report for physical examination—and the idea had not appealed to him. That was known.

By now the farmhouse was crowded with curious folk from miles around. They tramped about the rooms, pulled out drawers, peered into the room where Grace lay, and inspected the ground outside. Soon there were so many footprints and automobile and buggy tracks that it would have been quite impossible to pick out those made by the murderers.

Sheriff Boone, in his own inspection, made several discoveries. He saw that a staple had been pulled out of the chicken coop door, that a pair of pinchers lay near by, and that in front of the coop there was a gunny sack such as chicken thieves might carry.

In the barn he observed a 15-foot length of rope strung to a rafter, fixed with a slip knot as if for a lynching.

On the hayrack lay Fred's empty pocketbook. The sheriff also noticed that the telephone wires had been cut close to the house.

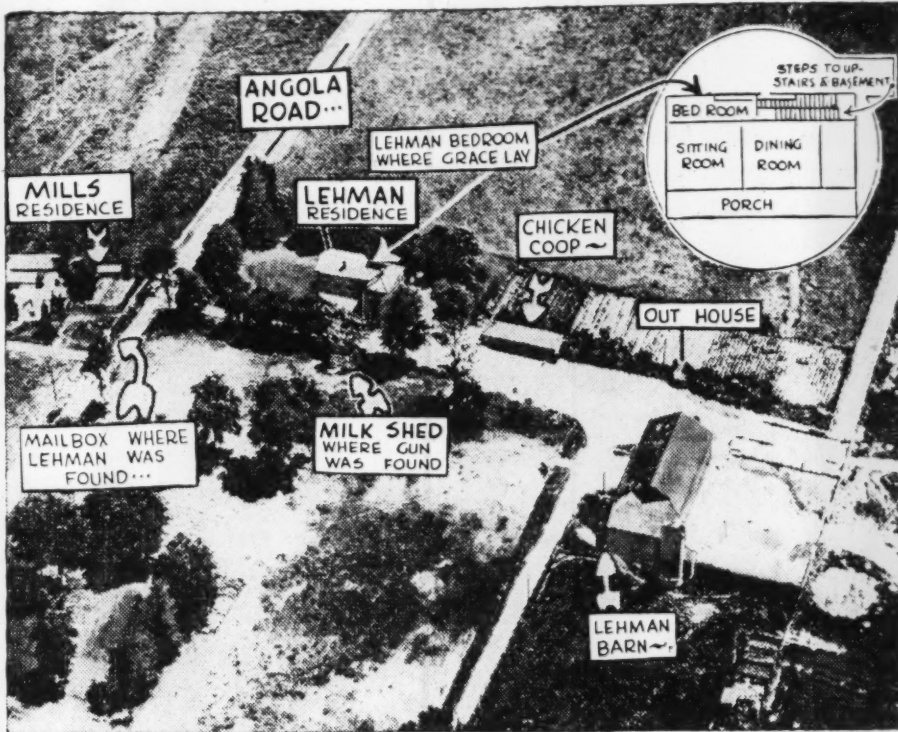
Young Lehman, who was dressed in an ordinary work shirt, pants, suspenders, overalls and high felt slippers, said he had cashed a milk check for \$5 on Saturday, and most of this money had been in his pocketbook when it was taken from him. He'd kept more money, he said, in a secret drawer in the buffet. He pointed out this drawer, and Boone found about \$35 there.

The officer flashed the alarm to Sheriff Bob Gardner at Toledo, and to Deputy Sheriff Charles Ray, of Lenaway county, Michigan. He also asked Police Chief Henry Herbert at Toledo to send a couple of good detectives.

Next came the doctors' contributions to the investigation.

Dr. Lewis C. Cosgrove, the Lehman family physician, said he had arrived at 3:20—about 20 minutes after Chet Mills found his wounded neighbor. Seeing that Mrs. Lehman had breathed her last, he had turned his attention to Fred. He cleansed the wounds, and took precautions against tetanus. Fred's mother had already washed dirt and blood from his face.

Both Dr. Cosgrove and Dr. H. E. Brailey, who had been summoned by the former in consultation, were fairly certain that Mrs. Lehman had not been shot while in bed because there wasn't much blood on the pillows and bed clothes. From the position of the wound, it looked as though



AIRVIEW OF THE MURDER SCENE.

This picture shows the Lehman farm, near Swanton, Ohio, and includes also the Mills home, which Chet Mills tried to find Fred Lehman wounded in the road. A few minutes later Mrs. Mills discovered Grace Lehman dead in bed.

the shot had been fired from above.

The third physician was Dr. Park S. Bishop, corner of Fulton county. He had removed the lead ball of .22 caliber shot from the woman's head. He was not so sure that she had not been shot while in bed, despite the paucity of blood.

Dr. Bishop, explaining why there had been only two tiny spots of blood on the pillow slip, pointed out to the sheriff that the temple region is practically the only portion of the scalp that has any fat or muscular tissue, and consequently blood vessels in this region would stop bleeding quicker than in any other part of the scalp. The external covering of the brain, a fibrous tissue, had acted as a valve, he said, to prevent blood from getting out.

Sheriff Boone summoned County Surveyor Morton S. Griffin to make a detailed layout of the Lehman place. Measurements showed that the house fronted on a lane that ran east from Angola road a distance of 300 feet to the barn. Forty feet back of the house was a brick outbuilding, and 30 feet in the rear of this was a privy.

These measurements showed that it would have been closer for Fred to have entered a side door of the barn from the privy.

Asked why he had entered the front door, Fred said he went in the front way because his car stood there, with the headlights pointed toward the stables. He proposed to switch on the lights to see if a horse was down in its stall.

The surveyor's plat showed that it was 138 feet from the milkhouse, which stood across the lane from the porch, to the front barn door, and that the mail box where Lehman was found was 281 feet from the barn door. That made a total of 417 feet Fred had run and dragged himself after the attack.

Two things appeared inconsistent to Sheriff Boone, who had been a farmer most of his life. The Mills dog had been tied to the tree in the back yard, and Lehman had a collar in the barn, but no one had heard either dog bark. Why hadn't the untied collie flown at the throats of those assailants?

Sheriff Boone, checking this angle, learned that the elder Mills boy, Oscar, had been to Toledo that Sunday night. He had left his horse at Swanton, where he took the train. The return train reached Swanton at 12:35 a. m. Oscar and two companions then drove out Angola road toward home. Oscar had walked the horse the last quarter of a mile, then fed

it, so he was certain it was at least 2 a. m. before he went to bed.

The Mills boy said he heard no shots and had not passed or met any one on the road.

The sheriff looked up Oscar's two companions of the night. One of them thought they had passed a horse and buggy.

DIDN'T HEAR SHOT THAT KILLED WIFE

Studying the plat, Boone decided that Lehman had not been farther away than 200 feet from his wife at any time that night—yet he claimed not to have heard the shot that killed her.

On the advice of Dr. Cosgrove, news of his wife's death was kept from Fred all that Monday. On Tuesday, Coroner Bishop held a post mortem, and late that day Mrs. Lehman was buried. At least 800 people gathered at the Lehman farm that day, and most of them went to the nearby cemetery.

Fred sat in an automobile with his father, mother and sister while his wife was being lowered into her grave. The gravediggers began to fill in the earth, and still the crowd made no move to depart. Word had leaked out that an arrest would be made immediately after the funeral.

Finally, Sheriff Boone and Deputy John McQuillen went up to the Lehman machine.

"We're going to take you to Wauseon, Fred," said the sheriff. Fred made no answer. The officers helped him out, and he limped toward the county machine. Several women screamed. The elder Lehmans maintained a grim silence.

Most of the mourners appeared to believe firmly in Fred's story, for he was well liked in the community. The temper of the people was shown when Prosecutor Charles T. Stahl, who had ridden out with the sheriff, was forced to find another conveyance back when his seat was preempted by the prisoner.

The first neighbor he asked for a ride snorted, "No, siree, not after arresting Fred."

But Fred Lehman's friends were not aware of the factors that had prompted the arrest. A chemist, who examined the clothes he had worn Sunday night, had reported that the bullets had been fired from not more than a foot away from Fred's clothes, and that they had been fired into the front of the clothes, although he had supposedly been running away from the barn at the time.

Moreover, the gun which killed Mrs.

Lehman had been found under the milkhouse on Tuesday morning by Clyde Hall, a brother of the victim. Hall had come into the yard just as the sun was rising, and had noticed a reflection on something bright beneath the building, which stood on stilts.

Sale of the .22 caliber revolver had been traced to the store of Miller & Marsteller in Delta, a town halfway between Wauseon and Swanton. It had been sold between August 1, 1916, and April 1, 1917. It was identified by the number on the barrel—37337.

Fred had not been identified as the purchaser, but Sheriff Boone thought it unlikely that a thug, bent on robbery, would carry a dinky little pistol and, after the shooting, tuck it away under the milkhouse.

Tests had been made with that gun, too. Davis Johnson, county clerk, had stood by the Lehman barn at night, with atmospheric conditions the same as on the night of the murder, and fired two shots. They were heard plainly six-tenths of a mile away. The Mills house was less than one-tenth of a mile from the Lehman house.

It was the state's theory that Lehman had killed his wife—and inflicted his own superficial wounds—between 7 and 10 o'clock Sunday evening, the Mills family being away during that period.

Sheriff Boone now had the lethal weapon and a chain of circumstantial evidence, but no motive. If Fred Lehman wanted to escape the draft, then surely he would be the last person in the world to do away with his wife—the one person who might save him from conscription.

Coroner Bishop, however, ruled that Grace Lehman came to her death—at the hands of her husband, and the grand jury indicted him for first degree murder.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Boone and his deputies scoured the county in search of a motive. Finally, one woman said, "Why don't you look into Fred's affair with Alcy Fenton?"

At first, Sheriff Boone laughed at the tip. He knew that Leo Fenton, Alcy's husband, and Fred Lehman had been boyhood chums. They had gone to school together. The Fentons lived in a small house on a rented 50-acre tract within a mile of the Lehman place. They had been married nine years and had a young daughter.

Grace Hall Lehman and Alcy Fenton also had known each other all their lives. Lehman had purchased an automobile a few months before, and he and Grace had been in the habit of hauling the Fentons—they had only a horse and buggy—to the meeting of the Gleaners' lodge every other Thursday night, and to town almost every Saturday night.

The sheriff investigated further. He learned that Grace Lehman had gone to Edgerton on August 13 to visit relatives, remaining four days. On the day his wife departed, Lehman went over to the Fenton place to buy some oats. Leo Fenton went on with his work, and directed his wife to help Lehman sack the oats. A neighbor thought it took Alcy and Fred a long time to sack those oats.

Another neighbor told of a huckleberrying expedition, during which Fred stuck to Alcy "like bark on a tree." A third mentioned an ice-cream social at which Fred and Alcy chased each other around the church, putting ice cream down each other's backs.

Then he talked to the Albert Robassers. They told of a trip to Swanton in Fred's machine with the Fentons while Grace was away visiting. In his trip they saw Lehman kiss Alcy Fenton and take liberties with her person.

Sheriff Boone reported his findings to Special Prosecutor Frank S. Hart, relatives, been named to assist Prosecutor Stahl. Ham took a court stenographer and visited the Fentons.

Alcy Fenton, who had a dark, flashing type of beauty that told of her French extraction, remained silent to questions for an hour. Then she began to talk.

On the very night that his wife left for Edgerton, 34 days before the tragedy, Fred pulled up at the Fenton place in his machine. He suggested that they go to Maumee and pick up the Robassers on the way. A bridge was out in the road just before the Robasser place was reached,

and Leo said he would go ahead and get the Robassers. That left Fred and Alcy alone in the car for 20 minutes.

She said Fred kissed her, embraced her several times, and said he loved her better than his wife.

Leo came back to the car and said the Robassers had company. He climbed into the back seat and Fred, with Alcy beside him, started for Maumee. There Fred plied Leo with beer until he was pretty groggy. When they started for home, Leo spread out on the back seat.

"Leo's asleep," Fred whispered to Alcy, and he threw an arm about her and fondled her all the way home.

That is, most of the way, she said, for Leo struck a match. Then the guilty lovers pulled farther apart.

VISITED FENTON FARM ALMOST EVERY DAY

Things went on in a hectic way that week, Fred finding some excuse to visit the Fenton farm almost every day. One evening they went to the Dutch Reformed church, Lehman maneuvering the seating so that he was in the outside of the pew, next to Alcy. And during the sermon on "The Resurrection of Christ," Fred kept whispering of love.

A week before the tragedy, Mrs. Fenton continued, Fred and Grace drove into Swanton to shop. Grace went to visit her folks, and Fred drove up and down Main street until he spotted Alcy standing in front of a drug store, talking to two women. He motioned to her, she came over to the car, and he asked her to walk down the street and meet him across the railroad tracks.

She kept the trust and climbed into his car. They drove out into the country. On the way, Fred stopped to get five gallons, first taking the precaution to hide her in the back seat.

Fred bought five cents' worth of candy, she said, and tossed it to her as they started off again. It was the only present he ever gave her. In a secluded spot, he stopped the car and extinguished the lights. Then he climbed into the rear seat and they were intimate.

Forty-five minutes later they were back in Swanton. Alcy joined her husband; Fred his wife.

Alcy had asked Fred what Grace would do if she found it out. He replied that he didn't care; Grace's health was bad, and she wouldn't live long, anyhow.

Leo Fenton substantiated his wife in many parts of her story. He said he had become suspicious of Lehman and thought he saw him kiss Alcy on the way to Maumee that night. He pretended to get drunk in Maumee, to see how far they would go on the way home. Finally he had lit the match as a warning that they had better stop.

Although the Fentons took the stand and told the same story, Defense Counsel Fred Fowler and John Winn made light of their tale during the six-week trial that ensued. The defense charged that the gun had been "planted" under the milkhouse.

Fred Lehman denied that he had ever treated Alcy Fenton in any manner except as a casual friend, and 50 or 60 character witnesses gave the accused man an excellent reputation.

While Coroner Bishop was testifying, one of the jury of farmers leaned forward and put this question to the witness:

"From the appearance of those tracks in front of the barn, were they such as to indicate that a man was fighting for his life?"

Inquired another juror: "What would be the object of robbers in laying Grace Lehman's body out straight on the bed?"

When the jury, after 41 hours' deliberation, filed into the box on January 4, 1918, Lehman faced them, smiling. His only indication of nervousness was the following of the grain of his wooden chair handles with his finger nails.

Lehman took the blow without flinching—life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Columbus. His lawyers did not appeal.

The life sentence for first-degree murder was commuted to 25 years by Governor George White on January 8, 1925, which, with good time off, made it expire immediately, and Lehman was released. Penitentiary officials have not heard from him since.

A Local Boy Makes Good

DREAMS came true last week for Parker Watkins, 35-year-old negro tenor who left Atlanta 15 years ago to seek fame and fortune in New York city.

Less than six months after he was fired from a WPA music project at the World's Fair, he stepped before a microphone of the Columbia Broadcasting system to sing to the greatest audience of his career.

A month ago he was down on his luck, out of a job. One day he stopped in New York's Pennsylvania station to listen to the organist playing Christmas music for the entertainment of commuters.

"Why don't you step up and sing a number," the organist said suddenly after noticing the negro who had been listening so intently.

To his surprise, the negro did. He sang in a rich, powerful tenor, that soared above the bedlam of holiday travelers and the rumble of trains. People paused and begged for more when he had finished.

Next night he was back again. Station authorities were forced to close the Pullman reservation windows because of the crowd of 5,000 persons who packed themselves around the singer.

An elderly man shouldered his way through the crowd and suddenly gasped in amazement.

"Good Lord," he exclaimed. "I thought it was my son I heard singing!"

"Who are you?" someone asked.

"I am Alex S. Crooks," he replied. "I'm on my way to the Metropolitan Opera House. My boy, Richard, is singing there tonight."

So for the remainder of the Christmas season, Watkins had a job—at the Pennsylvania station. His only salary was what he took in when he passed the hat each night.

But his fame had spread. New York newspapers labelled him the negro Caruso. Radio stations and night clubs called for auditions. S. Hurok, New York impresario, offered him a five-year contract for concert appearances.

In exultation Watkins wrote to his father, Parker Watkins, who resides at 184 Davis street, N. W. He was on his way to success at last.

Last week the father came down to The Constitution offices. He wanted the people of Atlanta who went to school with his son at Washington high school and Atlanta University to know that success had come at last to his son.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940.



Mrs. Felix T. Wilson sets type while Mr. Wilson edits.

the work just naturally fell her way after awhile. On top of that she helps her husband wrap some 1,100 papers for mailing each week.

As for Wilson—and note this, ye who would edit and publish a weekly—his hands are full with gathering and writing the news, selling display and classified advertising, selling job printing orders and making up forms.

Wilson doesn't know how he came by his wish to own a weekly. It had been pestering him some time when he came upon the advertisement of the Villa Rica Citizen Club for a newspaper in the town. So he moved to Villa Rica from Macon, where he was an oil mill cashier.

But it wasn't just as simple as that. The club's support was purely moral and Wilson had no money. Securing his machinery on credit—he couldn't afford a lineotype, incidentally—he became a publisher. Before the first issue of the paper was

run off May 2, 1935, Wilson was stony broke and \$3,000 in the hole. When the press did roll for the first time he had only two paid subscriptions, both from people who wanted to be first subscribers.

Within two weeks the infant paper had 800 subscriptions and things looked a trifle more rosy; but the sailing was far from easy. The were notes to meet, and somehow they were met. Mrs. Wilson and a cousin of theirs associated in the business finally pitched in with the type-setting. Sometimes the three of them worked from daylight to midnight trying to get their paper in shape for publication.

But it was fun—lots of fun. And the Wilsons were able to manage alone by the time the cousin left for another job where he could learn to operate a lineotype. How well they managed may be inferred from the fact the paper's debt-free today.

"Sometimes I wonder how we did it,"

Mrs. Wilson said. "Sometimes I wonder how we had the nerve to do it."

Wilson just echoed the comment.

The Villa Rican is not without competition. Another paper, published near by, is circulated there exclusively for the town. It's a good paper. Wilson's antidote for competition from the first has been to publish only local news. The subscribers can get their war news and other outside news from the Atlanta dailies, which blanket the territory, but only in the Villa Rican are they likely to find items like this:

"Bill Kinney, the Chevrolet man, wins the prize for receiving the most unique Christmas present. Someone sent Bill a two weeks old white pig with a neat ribbon around its neck, and when he called us to see it, Mrs. Taylor was feeding it milk from a small bottle. We understand that somebody also sent Bill a goat, leaving it tied that night, and the goat ate the

tag. Bill accuses Byron Burnett of sending him the goat."

Or like this:

"Our first renewal subscription of the year came when Paul Rose, Dallas, Route 4, dropped in Monday and gave us his renewal."

Hometown news like these items helps carry the Villa Rican into eight states and Cuba. S. C. Connolly, president of the Villa Rica Citizen Club when the Villa Rican was established, was the first subscriber and he still boosts the paper in any way he can.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have two children—Martha Ione, 16, a freshman at La-Grange College, and Felicia, 9, a fourth grade pupil in the grade school at Villa Rica. They have no idea what work Martha Ione will undertake when she finishes college, but Felicia—well, Felicia likes to hang around the shop and she could set type before she could write!

Romance in Your VALENTINE Food

By SALLY SAVER.

HEARTS AND flowers spell romance and romance we must have for St. Valentine's Day. Heart-shaped sandwiches, cakes and cookies, hearts on ice cream, candy hearts, even hearts on your sleeve, if you please,—this is the tribute we should pay to that little fellow Cupid on the day set aside for romancing.

For Valentine entertaining you can be as sentimental and as frivolous as you like. Flowers, lace doilies, French bouquets all are most appropriate, and these make entertaining so much fun we're all getting eager to give a Valentine party. Some hostesses carry out the Valentine idea before February comes into view on the calendar, which is quite all right. Properly a Valentine entertainment can be given anytime within two or three weeks before Valentine.

Some suggestions for Valentine entertainments are presented here.

Refreshments for Afternoon Party.

Heart-Shaped Sandwiches
Garnished with Buttered Beets Cut in
Tiny Hearts
Valentine Cake
Tea or Coffee

Menu for a Valentine Luncheon.

Tomato Juice
Creamed Chicken or Veal in heart-shaped
Patty Shells
Green Peas
Congealed Valentine Salad
Hot Biscuits
Meringue Glace
Coffee or Tea

Congealed Valentine Salad.

1 envelope plain gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
3-4 cup hot water
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 cup maraschino juice or canned
cherry juice
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup lemon juice
1-3 cup cherries
1 cup of celery, diced.
1-3 cup almonds or other nuts coarsely
chopped
1-2 cup stuffed olives, sliced

Soak gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Add hot water, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Then add cherry juice and lemon juice. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, add the cherries, celery,



Miss Jeanne Crowell, 891 Penn avenue, N. E., is showing a trayful of pretty cakes frosted with the Valentine motif.



Be very sentimental about your Valentine party; scatter hearts all over the place. Make heart-shaped cakes and sandwiches; serve creamed foods in heart-shaped patty shells; make heart-shaped tarts; write "To my Valentine," quite unashamed, in red on white frosted cakes. The good old St. Valentine surely would appreciate such celebration of his birthday and it might help Cupid's business!

olives and almonds. Turn into heart molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill until set. Unmold on lettuce, endive or watercress and serve with cream-mayonnaise.

Sandwiches for Valentine.

KING'S DELIGHT: With a cookie cutter cut a heart from a slice of whole wheat and a slice of white bread. With a smaller heart-shaped cutter, remove the center from the white heart to make a frame. Spread the whole wheat heart with softened butter. Place the white frame on it. Garnish the cheese in the center with a slice of stuffed olive.

QUEEN'S FAVORITE: Cut heart-shapes from slices of white bread. Spread with softened butter and cheese; put together to form a sandwich. Cover the whole sandwich with cream cheese as you would "ice" a cake. Garnish sandwiches with pimento. This sandwich may have a filling of liver paste, cheese and anchovy, deviled ham, mashed egg, or other. Or the filling may be a sweet one, such as apple and raisin, or jelly, in which case the "frosting" may be sprinkled with finely chopped nut meats.

LONELY HEARTS: Save all the tiny hearts you have left from cutting frames (for King's Delight) and serve them as tiny open-faced sandwiches spread with any filling you have left.

Meringue Glace.

4 egg whites
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup fine granulated sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until frothy; sprinkle salt over top and beat until stiff; gradually beat in 1-2 of the sugar adding two tablespoons at a time. Add flavoring. Place bowl over hot water while folding in remaining sugar. Shape in mounds large enough for individual servings. Place on ungreased paper-covered baking sheet. Bake in slow oven 250 to 275 for 45 to 60 minutes or until very delicately browned and dry on the surface. Scoop out centers and return to oven to dry. Remove from paper while still warm. Just before serving fill shells with strawberry ice cream or frozen strawberries.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Bundled in furs, and all, these three members of the Young Artists Club found a discussion of a new musical issue more engrossing than a discussion of the weather last week. They are, left to right, Izora Maynard, soprano; Beulah Shirley, pianist, and Edith West, pianist. They will appear at the musicale to be given by the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson Tuesday night.

Young Artists' Club To Give Program

The Young Artists' Club, which is a division of the Atlanta Music Club, will give its January program in the form of a brilliant musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, at 106 Brighton road, N. W., at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Jackson is president of the club, and Mozelle Horton Young and Alice Gray Harrison are chairman and co-chairman of the programs.

Edith West, pianist, will open the program Tuesday night, playing Mozart's "Fourth Fantasia."

Owen Seitz will play two trombone solos, "Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and "Thoughts of Yesterday," by Clay Smith.

Augusta Pless, pianist, will play Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat Minor."

Izora Maynard, soprano, will sing "Micaela's Aria," from Bizet's "Carmen," "Pastorale," from Veracini's "Rosolinda,"

"A House On a Hill" and "A Wish," both by Ernest Charles. She will be accompanied by Nell Thurman.

Senta Mueller, violinist, will play Tchaikovsky's "Serenade Melancholique," "Alt-Wien," Godowsky-Press; and "Waltz," by Weber. Your columnist will be at the piano.

Beulah Shirley, pianist, will play a group of four numbers, including "Prelude," Prokofiev; "Impromptu," Faure; "Ballet of the Blessed Spirits," Gluck, and "Etude in Sixths," Chopin.

Climaxing the program will be the presentation of a newly organized vocal ensemble, a men's quartet comprised of Paul Overbay and Stanley Perry, tenors, and Haskell Boyter and Leland Mackay, basses, with Charles Johnson, accompanist. This will be their first appearance as an ensemble unit, though each is well known individually in musical circles. They will sing "The Long Day Closes," Sir Arthur Sullivan; "The Lotus Flower," Schumann, and "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," Stephen Foster.

Hard Luck And Mrs. Cooledge--

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

"EVERYTHING except an earthquake has happened since my term of office as president of the Atlanta Music Club began," said Mrs. Harold Cooledge. She did not say it in a disgruntled manner, but very cheerily and with no sign of discouragement.

"I think I am the 'Calamity Jane' president of the club, for since I have been president such things as wars and snow storms have changed our whole schedule of concerts," Mrs. Cooledge continued. "Two concerts were cancelled because of the war in Europe, that of Myra Hess, English pianist, and the Pasquier Trio. Then last Tuesday the snow storm caused rearrangements of Szigeti's concert at the last minute. I wouldn't be surprised at anything that happened next. I think I am a 'Jonah' for the club!"

I hastened to deny this claim by saying—"But think how many wonderful things are happening for the club during your regime, Mrs. Cooledge—such as bringing the Metropolitan Opera Company

Szigeti's Concert Wednesday.

Joseph Szigeti's concert, which was postponed last week will be given at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. This announcement came from Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, the organization presenting the Hungarian violinist.

to Atlanta for a season of operas on April 22, 23 and 24. Nothing could be more wonderful for Atlanta than this. Then, too, under your presidency the club has offered five major attractions instead of the customary three for the same membership price. You are anything but a 'Jonah.' In fact, I think you are almost a magician!"

Mrs. Cooledge is originally from Moultrie. She holds a Bachelor of Music degree in organ from Shorter College. It was during her senior year that she was accompanist for the college, and playing for so many singers she became interested in voice herself, and upon graduation dropped her organ work and went to New York to study voice with Madame Regina DeSales.

Returning to Georgia, while on a visit in Atlanta she supplied one Sunday as contralto soloist at the old Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Soon afterward Walter P. Stanley, organist at the church at the time, engaged her as regular soloist. She began singing there in October, met dashing and attractive Harold Cooledge in a few Sundays, and after a whirlwind courtship they were married the following February. That was 20 years ago.

Mrs. Cooledge was contralto soloist at North Avenue Presbyterian church for nine years.



Mrs. Harold Cooledge.

Sigma Alpha Iota to Install Chapter at U. of Ga.

Two national officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, will arrive in Athens tonight for installation of a chapter of the fraternity, Iota Zeta chapter, at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Clarence M. Sale, national executive secretary, from Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Marius J. Lindloff, province president, will be in charge of the installation services.

Pledging of the members to be initiated will be Monday morning. Formal installation services will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Memorial Hall. Wednesday morning members of the new chapter will have conferences with the national officers, and Wednesday afternoon they will entertain their noted guests at a reception to be followed by a formal banquet Wednesday night. Mrs. Sale and Mrs. Lindloff will remain at the university through the week to attend the music festival which begins Thursday.

Sixteen girls, students in the music department of the university, including the following officers, will be initiated: President, Jane Clay, of Athens; vice president, Sara Roscoe, of Eatonton; secretary, Miriam Dreizen, of Butler; treasurer, Mildred Harding, of Decatur; chaplain, Mildred Campbell, of Beaumont, Texas; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Douglass, of Athens, and historian, Carrie Myrtice Estes, of Gay. Other members are Constance Balfour, Ann Barwick, Elsie Beckwith, Edith Brawnen, Catherine Cannon, Florence Modena, Elise O'Neal, Martha Rauzin and Laura Rogers.

Roth Quartet Leads Festival

THE Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia, of which Hugh Hodgson is the director, presents its third music festival complementing the teachers and performers of the state on Thursday and Friday.

All musicians of the state are invited to attend this festival. There is no charge to any of the programs, and it has been arranged with the hotels to give guests special rates.

The festival this year will feature the celebrated Roth String Quartet, comprised of Feri Roth, first violinist; Rachmael Weinstock, second violinist; Julius Shafer, viola, and Oliver Edel, cellist.

The festival opens at noon Thursday, with registration at Phi Kappa Hall from 12 to 2 o'clock. From 2 to 4 o'clock there will be an art exhibit at Chancellor House. The Roth Quartet will give a program of chamber music at 4:30 at Memorial Hall, playing Haydn's "Quartet in D Major," Opus 76, No. 5, in its entirety, and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor," Opus 10, also complete.

At 8 o'clock Thursday a concert will be given by the music department of the University at the chapel, featuring numbers from each department of the work, glee clubs, orchestra, chamber music, and solo. Following this concert a reception honoring the visitors will be held at Memorial Hall.

Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock the Roth Quartet will play all of Dohnanyi's "Quartet in D Flat Major," and "Nimna-Nanna" and "Valse Ridelice," by Casella. From 12 to 2 there will be a second art exhibit at Chancellor House. At 3:30 p. m. there will be a round table discussion of problems of the music teachers of the state and a half-hour of music by University students, followed by a tea to be given by Sigma Alpha Iota, in Phi Kappa Hall.

The climax of the festival will come with the gala concert in the chapel at 8 o'clock Friday night, when Hugh Hodgson, pianist, will join the Roth Quartet in presenting a brilliant program. The quartet will play all of the Beethoven "Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95," and "Rispetti a Strambotti for String Quartet," by Malipiero. Mr. Hodgson will play with them in a performance of the entire "Piano Quintet in C Minor, Opus 1," by Dohnanyi.

Fitz-Simons Dances In Athens

Foster Fitz-Simons, former Atlanta boy, will return to his native state January 31 to appear in a dance concert with his partner, Miriam Winslow, at Athens, Ga. The concert is sponsored by the Modern Dance Club at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Fitz-Simons, now nationally known for his dance creation ability, was attending school in Atlanta when he joined Ted Shawn's group of male dancers when they appeared there about five years ago.

OVERTURES

By THE MUSIC EDITOR

The 1940 MacDowell Festival is another page in history, and a very important page at that, for in spite of the snow the festival was a great success. Of course, credit for its success goes to Evelyn Jackson, its founder and permanent festival director for the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, for it is she who works diligently through long months planning for this annual event. The presence of the president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., lent new importance to the affair, and her visit was an inspiration that will long be remembered.

Many braved the weather and came from distances to perform and to listen to performances of the works of America's great composer, Edward MacDowell. Some who had planned to come from distant towns could not come, but for the most part the attendance was an unusually fine success.

When the San Carlo Opera Company makes its three-performance appearance at the Fox theater February 6 and 7, the leading bass-baritone roles will be sung by a former Atlantan, Richard Holtzclaw. With the opera company he sings under the name of Richard Wentworth.

"Dick" Holtzclaw, as he is known to his many Atlanta friends, was for several years soloist at Central Presbyterian church. He won, in competition, a scholarship to study under Pasquale Amato at the Louisiana State University. Later he went to New York, where he worked and studied. He has been with the San Carlo Company since the beginning of the season. He learned 14 roles in two months' time to qualify for the place in the company.

In addition to his season with the San Carlo, appearing in many of the leading cities through the country, Mr. Holtzclaw has a concert tour of Cuba scheduled for the late spring.

Leide in Recital Thursday

Enrico Leide, new head of the department of music at Brenau College in Gainesville, will give his first recital of the year at 8:30 Thursday night in the Brenau auditorium. This recital was postponed from a previous announced date, Eliza Holmes Feldmann, member of the conservatory faculty, will assist at the piano.

Included on Mr. Leide's program will be his own arrangement of Liszt's "Liebestraum," Beethoven's "Minuet in G," "Kol Nidre," by Max Bruch; "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, and "Oriental," by Cesar Cui.

Mrs. Feldmann will also play several piano solos.

Europe's Big Blood Bath Is Analyzed by Experts

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported by Miller's Book Store, Davidson-Paxon's, and Rich's Department Store to the New York Times were:

WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE? By Melville Field (Macmillan).
A SEA ISLAND LADY. By Frances Grist (Putnam).
THE NAZARENE. By Sholem Asch (Putnam).
DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL. By Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin).
THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck (Viking).
LIGHTWOOD. By Brainerd Cheney (Houghton, Mifflin).
NON-FICTION.
STATESMAN OF THE LOST CAUSE. By Burton J. Hendrick (Little, Brown).
TAR HEEL EDITOR. By Josephus Daniels (University of North Carolina Press).
AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS. By William Lyon Phelps (Oxford University Press).
CHINS UP. By Mildred Seydell (Grosset).
COUNTRY LAWYER. By William Partridge (Whitely).
YOU'RE THE DOCTOR. By Victor Heiser (Norton).
This information is provided by the New York Times.

Sea Bulldogs

YOUR NAVY. by Captain Claude Banks Mayo. H. R. Lippincott & Co., Los Angeles. 372 pp.

The history, organization and scheduled development of the sea-going branch of the nation's armed forces. It is says the author, a well-designed and the toughest and the hardest-hitting battle line of any of the powers; it's got a preponderance of unusually heavy and seaworthy cruisers, together with a wealth of World War destroyers that were for their time the last word in naval design and are by no means obsolete even yet. Such as it is, this navy is the fruit of a consistent and unchangeable national policy in foreign affairs—the defense of the western hemisphere. It would not be well suited to any other purpose.

The author speaks with authority and with disdain for the niceties of diplomatic language. Occasionally he goes in for overly trite phraseology, and for vague and general observations of dubious value—such as the immemorial custom of military and naval critics of civil affairs. But in his own element Captain Mayo is unrivaled by recent commentators, here or abroad. He writes, for instance, a dramatic and running resume of the greatest of modern sea battles, the 1916 Battle of Jutland, which seems to be a rather clearly superior to any account yet given of that much-discussed brawl. This work is all too clearly a labor of love destined for no great circulation among the general public, yet in view of recent and probable future events, one wishes it were otherwise.

OLE H. LEXAU.

How to Use Flowers

FUN WITH FLOWERS. by Donita Ferguson and Roy Sheldon. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 309 pp. \$2.50.

"Fun With Flowers," written by Donita Ferguson and Roy Sheldon, successful florists of New York, is a handbook to guide people on visits to their florist. This is not a book that tells how to grow flowers, but is a guide in how to use them when you have them.

Answers to questions about flowers such as "How to keep them fresh?" "How to make or remake your own corsage?" "What flowers to buy for special occasions and how many to buy?" are among the many questions answered in this unusual book.

A directory of names, along with a color guide and a flower calendar, make this a complete book in every respect on this subject.

The new ideas showing how to save money when buying flowers, along with clever ideas for using them should make this a book that flower lovers will read and use over and over.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Child's Book

BILLY FORGET-ME-NOT. by Maude M. Tanner. Follett Publishing Company, Chicago. 55 pp. \$1.00.

Here is something new in the way of children's books—a mystery story. Billy Forget-Me-Not keeps appearing and disappearing, first on the eve of Buddy Sharp's sixth birthday party. But though Buddy is delighted with his mysterious friend, he doesn't recognize who he is until the morning of his seventh birthday. Then Billy turns out to be a tooth with a purpose—the care of the teeth—which should be a boon to parents whose children balk at brushing their bicusps. It is written by a practicing dentist, who also knows her child psychology. Attractive illustrations are done by Dorothea J. Snow.

BOOKS

Specialized Department
2nd Floor
Miller's Book Store
Broad St.,
N. W.

DAVISON'S Recommends

HANDBOOK OF THE WAR. by John C. DeWilde.2.00

FUN WITH FLOWERS. by Donita Ferguson and Roy Sheldon.2.50

HEAVEN LIES ABOUT US. by Howard Spring.2.25

Books, Street Floor

World Waits for Allies and Nazis To Come to Death Grip.

HANDBOOK OF THE WAR. by John C. DeWilde, David H. Popper and Eunice Clark. With pictorial charts by Irving Geis and maps by Richard Ely Falconer. The Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. 248 p. \$2.00.

As the current bloodbath across the water gathers momentum there will undoubtedly be published many works of this character. Yet it is difficult to see how this one can in any significant way be improved upon. The material is well organized, thoroughly up-to-date and sufficiently inclusive to make clear the facts affecting not only present belligerents, but also those who are likely to find themselves in the unhappy situation tomorrow. To be sure, as the editors sorrowfully state, not all of this material can be unconditionally guaranteed—particularly insofar as the military and naval affairs of the powers are concerned. There is a perceptible lack of trustworthiness in published data, and a deal of editorial eyebrow-lifting. The industrial and financial affairs of the states involved are subject to much more reliable interpretation.

The editors are well equipped to deal with this difficult material. Two of them are members of the staff of the Foreign Policy Association, justly celebrated for the publication of much material along similar lines. The third, Miss Clark, was formerly an editorial assistant of the magazine Fortune, a fact of which readers of that periodical will be reminded by the terse and vivid style in which this book is written. The admirable pictorial material by Irving Geis is also reminiscent of that magazine, which has been the service of Mr. Geis for many issues of the Fortune Survey.

Conclusions: The Blitzkrieg is not practicable except in severely restricted territories, where the opposition is of bush league character. Mechanical armies have been vastly overrated (one such division in the U. S. Army would cover a length of thirty-five miles of road, all of which length would be exposed to bombardment from the air). The Maginot Line is invulnerable; so is the Atlantic Ocean. The British and French have gained nothing on the cohorts of Herr Hitler during the last year, and a war of attrition will soon find them with superiority of resources. That is not to say that they will win a decisive victory, because the defense is heavily favored—much more so than ever before.

Sample: In the Maginot forts "nothing is what it appears to be. The trees are specially planted by which telescopes can gauge an enemy advance accurately. Goats and sheep graze over the earth-covered casemates, partly as camouflage, partly as a food source for the fortification. A haymow may contain a battery of anti-aircraft guns; a peasant cottage may turn into a block-house."

An enemy attack on this rustic retreat proceeds, if successful, according to this delightful program: "... the fort is machine-proof, but if the top story has suffered a direct hit, the concussion will have killed the inmates. Reserves of men will have been rushed along underground passages to defend the beleaguered spot. The attackers will be met with sweeping machine-gun fire and fire from anti-tank guns; if they are overwhelmingly superior in strength, 50 per cent may reach the objective. If they then penetrate the fort the battle will move underground along concrete passages, through armor-plated doors and up and down the shafts. There will be enacted the nightmarish finale of the battle: walls exploding with dynamite charges, corridors filling with smoke, flames and shell fragments, roofs caving in, men scurrying deep under the ground in a deafening inferno of fire and flying steel.

Come on in; the water's fine! OLE H. LEXAU.

Cure for Insomnia.

CHATTANOOCHEE ROLLING. by Louise Hart. Pyramid Press, New York. 59 pp.

Some poetry challenges its readers because of its exacting demands. To read it one must, as Thoreau would say: "Stand on tiptoe and devote his most alert and wakeful hours to it." But Louise Hart's slim green volume will make no blister on anyone's "intellectual tiptoes." The poetry as a whole is neither remarkable nor original, but it is something—a volume to be read just before going to sleep to induce pleasant dreams. In fact, its very title if properly concentrated upon will cure insomnia.

The author seems to be at her best when she chooses impersonal subject matter. The most original poem of the collection is one written on the death of J. M. Barrie: "McConachie Goes Home." Home to the Never Never Land at last The child's heart leads him swiftly. The years fall back, there is no time, The well remembered trees loom up Free of the laws of man and nature, He sights the cove where the pirate ship Once more rides at anchor. The twilight's full of wings and song To welcome home their brother.

Boys'hood Story

HEAVEN LIES ABOUT US. by Howard Spring. Illustrated by Fritz Kredel. Viking Press, New York. 134 pp. \$2.25.

This little book, subtitled "A Fragment of Infancy," is a nostalgic account of the boyhood of Howard Spring, best known for his novel, "My Son, My Son."

Without novelist Spring's delicate touch and sense of humor, it would be just another Horatio Alger story—the poverty stricken boy who educates himself and achieves great success. But he manages to make it charming without being whimsical, and to give the reader the feeling that the Spring family got a lot of pleasure out of living—even when they didn't have too much to eat. EUGENIA PATTERSON.

New Book News

Of special interest to Atlantans and Georgians is "Chip Off My Shoulder" (Princeton University Press) by Thomas L. Stokes, to be published February 19.

Atlanta born and reared, son of a former partner in the firm of Davidson-Paxon-Stokes company and a Phi Beta Kappa alumnus of the University of Georgia, Mr. Stokes won national distinction last spring when he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the outstanding reportorial work of the year.

Mr. Stokes' newspaper career began while he was a student in the state university, from which he was graduated in 1920, standing second in his class, and having completed a four-year course in three years. He was editor of the campus literary magazine, The Georgian, and wrote for the student newspaper, The Red and Black. He subsequently worked on newspapers in Savannah, Macon, Athens and Atlanta. In 1921 he headed for New York, "the mecca of ambitious newspaper men from the hinterlands," but destiny apparently did not intend for him to get there. He stopped off in Washington job, to his surprise, he was offered a job. The nation's capital has been headquarters, more or less, for him since.

Writing for the United Press and the Scripps-Howard newspapers, he has covered the most important events and personages of the past two years. In 1921 he was the capitol, national political conventions—Democratic, Republican and Third Party, Presidents and Presidential candidates, the Hoover government, the Teapot Dome scandal, WPA politics in Kentucky—these and other equally important assignments he has taken in his stride, with the result that he has earned a journalistic prestige commensurate with his innate brilliancy, both of which might well be the envy of any newspaper man.

In 1933 Mr. Stokes became the Washington correspondent of The New York World-Telegram, and three years later was designated the political correspondent for all newspapers in the Scripps-Howard News-



THOMAS L. STOKES, Atlanta born and reared, University of Georgia alumnus, 1935 Pulitzer winner for outstanding reportorial work, and author of the soon-to-be published "Chip Off My Shoulder."

paper Alliance. For two years he served as chairman of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, the governing board of the press corps in Washington which passes upon the eligibility of newspaper men and women to the press galleries of Congress. He is a member of both the National Press Club and the Gridiron Club. His story has been published in outstanding Washington journalism.

It is about his observations, experiences and conclusions as a correspondent that Mr. Stokes writes. His book is a combination autobiography and political commentary. It is the story of America in transition from Harding to F. D. R., as seen by one born and bred in Dixie, who still has something of the southern point of view.

In "Chip Off My Shoulder," Mr. Stokes has done something the same thing for himself and this country that Vincent Sheean, Walter Dunt, Pierre Van Passen and others have done for their professional careers and the foreign countries in which they have lived as correspondents.

Historical Novel

THE DELECTABLE COUNTRY. by Leland D. Baldwin. Lee Furman, Inc., New York. 715 pp. \$2.75.

David Bradde's search for the delectable country, like Christian's journey in "Pilgrim's Progress," was fraught with obstacles and difficulties and many times led into false by-ways. The lusty, fighting, cursing turn of his enigmatical nature continually strove to smother the latent germ of spirituality and idealism planted there by the old Methodist preacher, Daniel Strong, and by the deeply wistful eyes of Starr Thorne. David's adventures carried him up and down the Ohio River, into the heart of the whisky rebellion at Pittsburgh in the 1790's, to prison, and finally to school under the patronage of Lawyer Brackenridge. There he sought the delectable country of all the world's wisdom.

The author of "Pittsburgh, the Story of a City" and "The Keelboat Age in Western Waters," has hit a new high in historical novels. The portrayal of David's character as revealed by his struggle comprises the chief merit of the book. However, David's virile adventure in an age so crude and unsettled are interesting from a historical and narrative point of view. The book is recommended by the Book-of-the-Month Club and Literary Guild.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

Population Trends.

PEOPLE. by Henry Pratt Fairchild. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 294 pp. illus. \$3.00.

Professor Fairchild wanted to specialize in immigration and population trends. To do so he discovered that he must become a sociologist; so he did. The organizer and first president of the Population Association of America and president of the American Eugenics Society, Mr. Fairchild has written on many and varied subjects. Now he writes of people, the quantity and quality of population. This is a book not directed exclusively to the sociologist. It is not a book heavy with statistics and tables, though there are sufficient tabulations to give the reader a correct idea of population trends. It is a book which would interest any average reader. It brings to light many points which are formerly been too little known to the general public.

Professor Fairchild writes in a matter-of-fact, to-the-point style with examples that enrich the subject matter and make it more easily comprehensible to his readers. His treatise on birth control, genetics and eugenics is made more modern viewpoint with the idea of educating persons in reproduction ideas of modern thinkers.

This is a book which is not light reading. It is not a book to be read nonchalantly, but one which will place modern concepts of population, under and over population, on a sound basis.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

By JOHN DREWRY,

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

spondents. His book is also suggestive of Frederick Lewis Allen's "Only Yesterday" and Mark Sullivan's "Questing Times," in that it is a graphic record of a perspective interpretation of recent American history.

The significance of the title of this volume lies in the conflict between the author's established views, southern in their roots, and the disillusioning process which has accompanied his Washington newspaper work.

"The south perpetually carries a chip on its shoulder," he writes. "It is proud in spirit still; it resents criticism and outside interference still; and, in the end, it hates still as it has hated for years. I have tried to ponder the soul of the south by pondering my own southern soul. What I find is a confusion of emotions and prejudices and loyalties to some things not worthy of loyalty. What I find does not please me, but this is it. The discovery is not pleasant. . . . The chip on my shoulder began to shake uncomfortably. . . ."

This young southern newspaper man has written a grand book. He has penned an altogether absorbing narrative. Whether he is writing of his youth in Atlanta, his "call" to be a missionary, his student days in Athens, the negro lynching which was his first big newspaper story, or the many personalities and events which have made national history since 1921, the author is consistently interesting. His story has charm, charm of presentation and substance in contents. It is an eye-witness footnote to the formal record of the period such as is to be found nowhere else. The book merits a wide reading.

University of Georgia alumni, as they peruse these pages, will recall that Mr. Stokes was not only elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of his brilliant classroom record, and was active in campus journalism, but was a member of the Phi Kappa Literary society, the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the Senior Round Table, the Gridiron Club, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the senior basketball team, won the declamation contest and participated in the sophomore debate.

Views Are Aired.

DIXIE DEMAGOGUES. By Allen A. Michie and Frank Ryhlick. The Vanguard Press, New York. 298 pp. \$2.50.

A blistering array of unpublished and generally uncomplimentary facts about some of the southern politicians forms the background of Allan A. Michie's and Frank Ryhlick's up-to-the-minute book, "Dixie Demagogues." The former foreign news editor of Time magazine and a Washington newspaperman combine their talents to pattern after the famous work of E. V. Rieu and Allen in the discussion of political topics and news, and unlose upon the reading public a view that will appear strange to the followers of the political leaders of the south.

The publication, the author's first, has a decided pro-New Deal, pro-CCC and anti-old-guard slant. The blame of the south being "the number one economic problem." The private lives of such men as John N. Garner, "Cotton Ed" Smith, "The Man" Bilbo, and Huey P. Long are aired in a vivid, lively manner and makes for entertaining and informative reading.

The last chapter briefly discusses the opposite side, mentioning such liberal leaders as Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, ex-Congressman Maury Maverick and Senator Claude Pepper, with the contention that the future hopes of the South rest upon this group.

—TYUS BUTLER.

Rural Life of Japanese Is Adequately Described

Book Is First Study in English of the Subject Treated.

SUYE MURA, A JAPANESE VILLAGE. by John F. Embree, Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 354 pp. \$3.00.

Suye Mura is the name of a small community in south Japan, which was selected with much care for a highly detailed study of typical village life in Japan. Suye Mura is also the title of the book that now forms the record of that investigation, and it takes its place alongside other such studies in social anthropology sponsored by the University of Chicago.

After giving a brief historical background, the author goes into a detailed analysis of the village organization of Suye Mura, of family and household arrangements, of cooperative schemes that abound, and of social classes and associations. A long chapter is devoted to the life history of the average individual of the village, and another to village religion. Many illustrations, charts and maps are provided, as is also a good index—all of which enhance the value of the book.

It is readily seen, therefore, that this volume is more for the specialist than for the casual reader. But to anyone making a study of Japan the book will make a distinct contribution. Not only is this the first such exhaustive study in English of the pattern of Japanese rural life, but it appears to this reviewer to be exceedingly well done. To one who lived for some years in Japan the work appears balanced and dependable.

ALVA C. FLOYD.

Reading Suggestions.

HOW TO ENJOY READING. By Charles Lee. Waverly House, Boston. 262 pp. Illust. \$2.

Charles Lee, literary editor of the Boston Herald, has written a book about buying the books you want and enjoying the books you buy.

An expert in his field, Mr. Lee quotes many famous authors and critics and gives his own experiences with literature. He tells you how to read, what to read, what books to buy and how to buy them.

At the conclusion of the book he offers a chapter entitled, "How to Be Your Own Critic." This is a thorough treatise on analyzing poetry, fiction, nonfiction, best sellers, detective and mystery stories. He makes suggestions on seeing what you read through the light of its worth.

Mr. Lee has given a personal and critical approach to the reading of books for pleasure. He uses a racy style, enjoyable for reading, and includes cartoon illustrations which make it not burdensome to very facts.

—CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

An Austrian Boy.

FRIDL, A MOUNTAIN BOY. by Helmut Chandler Washburn. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 2 pp. \$2.

Deep in the Austrian Alps lies the little town of Grundslee—and there lives Fridl, as real and as alive and as full of fun and mischief as the youngster who lives next door. He's full of changing dreams, too, just like any other boy his age, and never seems quite to know the goal he wants to reach. A woodcutter, a mountain guide, a fisherman, or a salt miner—but most of all a member of the village orchestra.

Mrs. Washburn, nearing the end of a journey around the world, visited tiny Grundslee—and then she discovered the story of Fridl simply had to be written. Of him and of his small life she has written a beautiful story that any boy or girl will enjoy and thrill to.

J. T.

Hidden Peril

HONORABLE SPY. by John L. Spivak. Modern Age Books, New York. 149 pp. 50 cents.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Spivak scoffs at what he terms the "Red peril," he and Congressman Martin Dies are going to have a lot in common when they get together. In the meantime, they're both furnishing very satisfactory reading for those imaginative Americans who see a foreign spy lurking under every bush, bomb in hand.

Mr. Spivak's "expose" of Japanese military intrigue in the United States is so factual, so completely documented, that you'll wonder why he cautions the reader against "jumping to the conclusion that a 'yellow peril' exists." You'll wonder, too, why Mr. Spivak himself is so excited about it all if the heads of this subversive activities are as dumb as he makes them out.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE MORNING IS NEAR. By Susan Glas-

well. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

ENCHANTED ACRES. By Ella Booker Cook.

Penguin Co., New York. 237 pp. \$2.

A MEMORY OF SOLFERINO. By J. Henry

Dunant. American Red Cross, Washington.

COLERIDGE THE TALKER. By Richard

W. Amour and Raymond F. Howes.

Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

A NEW SPIRITUAL DYNAMIC. Charles

F. Weiler. Greenberg, Publisher, New

York. 8 pp. \$2.

WHAT COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SAY. By

Edgar W. Knight. University of North

Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 377 pp. \$3.50.

48 MILLION HORSES. By Humphrey B.

Dunant. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

241 pp. \$2.50.

BLIND. The Life of Maurice Ravel. By

Madelaine B. Goss. Henry Holt & Co.,

New York. 363 pp. \$3.

DANGER OF BEING A GENTLEMAN. By

Harold J. Laski. Viking Press, New York.

276 pp. \$2.75.

RIVER OF EARTH. By James Still. Viking

Press, New York. 245 pp. \$2.50.

FINAL HOSTING. By Patrick Welch. Fred-

erick A. Stokes Co., New York. 400 pp.

MURDER KARAB. By Delia Van Dusen.

Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 310 pp. \$2.

HANDBOOK OF SALT-WATER FISHING.

By O. P. H. Rodman. Frederick A. Stokes

Co., New York.

PRIVATE JUSTICE OF MICHAEL

SHAYN. By Brett Halliday. Henry Holt

& Co., New York. 322 pp. \$2.

CAVIAR FOR BREAKFAST. By Inez Lopez.

Appleton-Century Co., New York. 297

pp. \$2.

CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER. By Thomas L.

Stokes. Princeton University, Princeton, N.

J. 561 pp. \$3.

SURVIVAL OF HELEN HAYES. By Catherine

H. Brown. Random House, New York.

343 pp. \$3.

ONE MAN'S FIGHT FOR A BETTER NAVY.

By Holden A. Evans. Dodd, Mead & Co.,

New York. 392 pp. \$3.

DEATH ON THE BOAT TRAIN. By John

Rhodes. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

PERSONAL HISTORY. By Vincent Sheehan.

Modern Library, New York. 436 pp. 95c.

TRAIL AND TRAIL. By George P. Krapp.

Modern Library, New York. 309

pp. \$2.

YOU COULD DO IT, TOO. By Hester Pat-

erson. Nationwide Press, Cleveland, Ohio.

480 pp. \$2.

LOVE'S SUPERLATIVES. By Robert T.

Marsh. Meador Publishing Co., Boston.

337 pp. \$1.75.

BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART. By

John C. Winston. Meador Publishing Co.,

Boston. 122 pp. \$1.

TRUTH AND TRUTH. By Lella Smith.

Meador Publishing Co., Boston.

THEY FOUND IT IN NATCHEZ. By Theo-

dora Marshall. Meador Publishing Co.,

Boston. 228 pp. \$1.

THE LADY IS AFRAID. By George H. Cox.

Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 281 pp. \$2.

Jewish Persecution

A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT THE JEWISH QUESTION, by Jacques Maritain. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 90 pp. \$1.00.

Here writes a keen analyst and one extremely sympathetic with the plight of the Jewish race. From his words comes to the reader a little of the magnificent and Divine purpose of these people so despised by ignorant classes—high and low—who follow the dictates of crafty propagandists.

He cites specific instances about anti-Semitic movements in various foreign countries—Germany, which barters Jews for merchandise; Russia, condemning any religion; Romania, forsaking her previous sympathy for Jewish rights and following Germanic policies; even Italy, where comparatively few Jewish folk abide and those well-assimilated, joining in the diabolical scourge.

The author reminds that Christian persecution attacks that never before in the history of the world have Jews been persecuted so universally. It is the pitiful agony of these hounded thousands that Maritain makes clear. . . . and his essays point out not pedantically the need of good-willed people everywhere to help the homeless wanderers find justice and security. The United States, "perhaps destined to become one of the last ramparts of civilization," is commended heartily for its mercy-loving conscience and steps taken toward furthering Jewish welfare.

Pessimistic is not the word to describe the book's tone; it is rather the courageous analysis of one who is accustomed to looking at the truth frankly and holds ahead of him the light of a never-failing faith, although he sees darker hours ahead than the world has ever known.

One who condemns blind prejudice will approve this thoughtful-provoking book.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

THEATERS

Muni Myth Exploded By Paul

Paul Muni came out of the shower room, wrapped in a gray woolly bathrobe. He ran his fingers through his tousled hair, lighted a cigarette, heaved himself on the edge of the desk and parked his feet on the arm of an overstuffed chair.

"This is my work room," he said, "so it's pretty much of a mess. It's also my living room temporarily."

The room was a spacious one on the lower floor of Star Row of the Warner Brothers studio dressing building. Muni had just come from the stage where he had spent a full day playing dramatic scenes of his new picture, "We Are Not Alone," the film coming to the aramont Friday.

The room showed the evidence of work. Not far from the littered desk was a piece of furniture that looked like a barber chair. Muni said it was a make-up chair. But it isn't seeing as much service as it did when the star played "Juarez," "Emile Zola" or "Louis Pasteur." Muni wears no character make-up for his portrayal of the "little doctor" of "We Are Not Alone." Just the customary greasepaint, and a close cropped moustache he grew for the part.

Heard Them All.
A lot of myths have sprung up about this man Muni since he's reached the pinnacle of screen fame and won an Academy Best Performance Award. He lives his roles 24 hours a day and doesn't emerge from them even in his dreams. And a lot more along that line.

Muni has heard them all. "I'm not much of a hand to give interviews or talk a great deal on sets," he said. "I've got a single track mind. And while I'm working it's on my characterization and my dialogue. But when I get started like this, with the day's

work over, I'm apt to go on indefinitely."

That seemed to dispose of the living role 24 hours a day myth also. Muni, however, elaborated upon it a bit.

"I do a lot of research and study for my characterizations," he said. "Mostly they are the kind of characters which require such preparation. In the case of this new role of Dr. Newcome in 'We Are Not Alone' I've been working right along with James Hilton, the author. Warner Brothers brought him over from England to adapt his novel for the screen, you know. It made things a lot easier for me because we talked for hours about this fellow Newcome until I got to know him almost as well as Hilton himself. Of course, the 'little doctor' wasn't a real person, like Zola or Juarez, so I had a little more leeway in my characterization than I had with those others."

Pipe Demonstration
"For instance, we figured out that Newcome would fill his pipe and light it like this—" here Muni demonstrated with his own pipe. "You see, he's a dreamy sort of person and he'd be likely to stop in the middle of the act and start thinking about some case he had. Now when I spoke a pipe here in my room or between scenes on the set, I do it the way Newcome does. And when the time comes for me to do it for the camera, I do it naturally. That's the sort of thing, I suppose, that has made people say that I go right on acting my parts after I leave the set."

Muni is scheduled to star in a Broadway production of the Maxwell Anderson play, "Key Largo." It will be his first return to the Broadway stage in seven years.

From Broadway, the conversation switched back to Hollywood and Muni's role in "We Are Not Alone."

The character offered some problems that were difficult, others that were more amusing than hard.

"For example," Muni said, "the doctor I'm portraying plays the violin for his own amusement. I've had to brush up on my violin technique, acquired very painfully when I was a youngster."

The "little doctor" also rides a bicycle a great deal, Muni said. "I got some rude surprises when I started bicycling again in preparation for this picture. In the first place, I had to ride an old 1914 style bike. That should not have been a handicap, because that's the kind I rode when I thought I was good. Maybe it was a mental hazard. Anyway, I had my share of spills."

THE LEATHERNECK TEAM
Famed for their virile characterizations, Richard Dix and Chester Morris are cast as two fighting marine pilots in action drama, "The Marines Fly High," which features Lucille Ball as the feminine heart interest.

Mystery Hits Atlanta Screens Next Week



Charlie (Sherlock Holmes) McCarthy and voice, Edgar Bergen, look on in disgust as Mortimer Snerd gets all the attention from lovely Constance Moore. It's a scene from "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," opening Thursday at the Fox theater.



Paul Muni drops the historical makeups to portray James Hilton's "Little Doctor" in "We Are Not Alone," coming Friday to the Paramount. Jane Bryan is the German nurse.



Rosalind Russell turns newspaper woman to portray a feminine version of Hilary Johnson in "His Girl Friday," at the Rialto.

WoodenHead, But Charlie Gets Along

It was every man for himself—and the devil take the dimwits! Which means that Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen got back in movie make-up to star in Universal's "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," which comes to the Fox theater Thursday.

Those that suffered most under the barrage of Charlie's splintery wit were Mortimer Snerd, Robert Cummings, Constance Moore, John Sutton, Samuel S. Hinds, Ray Turner and producer-director, Frank Tuttle.

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective" is the first picture in which Charlie has had the title role all to himself. In his first, "Goldwyn Follies," his efforts were confined to specialties and bits. He advanced a step in "Letter of Introduction," playing a supporting role with Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou and George Murphy, while in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" he shared the billing honors with his mortal enemy, W. C. "Bill" Fields. But in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," he not only has the title role, but he's a big star. Only fly in Charlie's honey is the presence in the cast of Mortimer Snerd, Bergen's other boy friend, who has lately come to the fore through his radio and screen work, and whom Charlie refers to as "an uncouth person, a hick from the sticks."

Logical Plot.
The story is all about a society murder which the ubiquitous McCarthy solves just as the going gets pretty tough for his friend, the hero. "Elemental, my dear Bergen, elemental," Charlie explains when Bergen's eyes pop at the canny reasoning of his wooden wonder boy.

Robert Cummings was first to suffer under McCarthy's barbed sallies. Cummings came to "Charlie McCarthy, Detective" after finishing a four-week stint with Sonia Henie at 20th Century-Fox studios where he put in a month learning to skate and doing comedy skating routines. He was a bit tired and bruised after his experiences.

McCarthy Speaks.
As Cummings gingerly eased himself into a chair on the set, McCarthy asked, "How does it feel to sit down of your own free will, Bob?"

Later, John Sutton came under fire after he had fumbled a line twice.

McCarthy turned to Director Frank Tuttle.

"Frank," he said, "let's rewrite the script. I'm sure we're going to kill the wrong man in the picture."

IRANIAN NOBLE VISITS FILM SET

Hishmat Ala'i Guest of Virginia Orbinson.

Hishmat Ala'i of Iran recently was a guest of Virginia Orbinson of the Paramount research department at luncheon in the studio's Cafe Continental.

Hishmat Ala'i, who in private life is Hosayn Ali Ala'i, is on his first Hollywood visit, having studied economics for his government at the University of California during the past two years. He is now en route to his home. He is the son of the field marshal, minister of finances for the Iranian armies.

While at Paramount Hishmat Ala'i was introduced to various players and visited the set of "Dr. Cyclops," where Albert Dekker is working.



The famous French model, Andree Andrea, shown above, is headlined in the Capitol theater's stage show opening today.

'EARL OF CHICAGO' HELD AT RHODES

Montgomery Plays Greatest Role of Career.

"The Earl of Chicago," starring Robert Montgomery, held over at the Rhodes theater for a second week.

The film is based on a situation as unique, dramatic, humorous and surprising as any ever brought to the screen, the story of Silky Kilmount, a Chicago gangster, who becomes an English earl by inheritance.

The characterization is an adventure for Montgomery, who gives an always convincing and fascinating portrayal in a role new to him. His role starts out as a straight gangster character, different only in Montgomery's interpretation of the criminal mind. But in the latter English sequences of the picture the gangster under-

Charlie McCarthy
EDGAR BERGEN
Mortimer Snerd
IN
"Charlie McCarthy Detective"

STARTS THURSDAY

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430

SUNDAY-MONDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
IN
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

TUESDAY
"U-BOAT 29"
Submarine Warfare
in the
North Sea

WED.-THURS.
BETTE DAVIS
Miriam, Hopkins
in
"The Old Maid"

NOW
SEVENTH WEEK
CHOICE SEATS ARE AVAILABLE
FOR EVERY PERFORMANCE
THIS WEEK EXCEPT
TODAY'S MATINEE

GONE WITH THE WIND

Twice Daily, 1:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.
(Sunday Matinee Performance 2 P. M.)
Matinees, 25c—Nights, \$1.10
Loge Seats, Priced Additionally
(Tax Included)

THIS PRODUCTION WILL NOT BE SHOWN ANYWHERE
EXCEPT AT ADVANCED PRICES—AT LEAST UNTIL 1941.

The Friendly Theatre
LOEW'S

ATLANTA Has
"Gone With the Wind" BUT—
HERE'S THE GUY
TO BLOW IT
BACK WITH A
TRUMPET!

CLYDE M'COY
And His
Sugar Blues Orchestra
Wayne Gregg
"A Monarch of Song"
Bennett Sisters
"Three Dancing Darlings"
Dick, Don & Dinah
"Smiles Served With Laughs"

ROXY
Peachtree at Cole—Tel. Main 5138

On the Screen
"MAIN STREET LAWYER"
with
Anita Louise
Edward Ellis
Beverly Roberts

ALL THIS WEEK

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Held at Rhodes

GINGER ROGERS
Stars at Center

JACK HOLT
At Cameo

CAPITALIZED ILLNESS
Stricken with appendicitis during the filming of "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard in the hospital obtained plenty of local color for her role of courageous nurse in the A. J. Cronin story.

LUPE VELEZ NATURAL
Said to be the funniest of comedy-romances, hand-tailored for the fiery talents of Lupe Velez, is "Mexican Spitfire," which also features Leon Errol in a rip-roaring characterization.

NO COVER CHARGE
GEMS of COLE PORTER
featured by
JOHNNY HAMP and His ORCHESTRA
and Starring **ROBERT ALLEN**, Tenor,
in the SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES

DINING FROM 7 O'CLOCK
RAINBOW ROOF
The South's Siniest Supper Club

ERLANGER 2 DAYS ONLY FRI. FEB. 2-3
MAT. SAT. SAT.

NEW YORK BROADWAY AT ITS BEST COMES HERE
When VINTON FREEDLY presents
HIS TRIUMVIRATE OF MIRTH MAKERS

WILLIAM GAXTON and **VICTOR MOORE**
with **SOPHIE TUCKER**
"THE BIG SONG AND DANCE MUSICAL HIT"
"LEAVE IT TO ME"
FROM A YEAR IN NEW YORK—CO. OF 100 WITH ORIGINAL
CAST AND PRODUCTION

COLE PORTER
MUSIC BY BELLA E. SAMUELSON
LYRICS BY SAMUEL SPENCER

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO MAIL ORDERS
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

PRICES INCL. TAX NIGHTS SAT. MAT.
Nite, Orch., \$3.30, \$2.75; Mezz., \$2.20; Balc., \$1.65, \$1.10
Mat. Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20; Mezz., \$1.65; Balc., \$1.10, \$0.65

RIALTO
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
The Picture that is
Making them laugh
From Maine to Calif.

HARRISON'S REPORT'S
So exciting is holds you in
tense suspense. Dialogue
sparkling, racy and fast-moving!

VARIETY SAYS:
Plenty of laughs and movie
punchy!
N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM
SAYS:
Moving at breakneck speed,
the page sparkle and crackle!

AND ATLANTA'S SAY IT'S A RIOT OF FUN!

HIS GIRL FRIDAY
CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL
RALPH BELLAMY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A MASTER WRITER...
JAMES HILTON
A MASTER ACTOR...

PAUL MUNI

A MASTERPIECE...
"We Are Not Alone"
— JANE BRYAN

STARTS FRIDAY
Lucas & Jenkins
Joy Seat 25c until 1 P.M.

PARAMOUNT NOW
TOWER of LONDON
starring
BASIL RATHBONE
with
BORIS KARLOFF
BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

ON STAGE
Take a Tropical cruise
with...
30 CONTINENTAL STARS
EXCITING THRILLING DARING!

LUSCIOUS DARK-EYED TROPICAL BEAUTIES IN THE SMASH HIT!

"Flying Down to Rio REVUE"
STARRING THAT DYNAMIC PERSONALITY
ANDREE ANDREA IN PERSON

SEE HER DARING DANCE "GODDESS OF LOVE"

WITH **DON GALVAN**
IDOL OF THE FAIR SEX
ELMER CLEVE
THE BROADWAY WIT
AND MARILYN KELLER
RIPLEY'S
BELIEVE IT OR NOT DODDY
PROF. CHEER
OTHERS

ON THE SCREEN!
Another First Choice Hit!
BORIS KARLOFF
MARGARET LINDSAY
— IN —
"British Intelligence"

Opera Returns to Atlanta



They sing leading roles in the three operas to be presented by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Fox theater. At the top, Leola Turner, left, sings Micaela in "Carmen." Wednesday night, February 7; Mostyn Thomas, right, sings in "Aida" Tuesday night, February 6; and, below, Hizi Koyke, who sings in "Madame Butterfly" Wednesday matinee, February 7.

Opera 'Carmen' Shocked Paris Of 1875

The flaming tale of the Spanish cigarette girl who played too often with love, her own and that of the men who loved her, will be recreated Wednesday night, February 7, at the Fox theater by the San Carlo Opera Company in the performance of Bizet's "Carmen." This is one of the three operas to be presented at the Fox theater by Fortune Gallo's musical organization.

It is recorded that the Paris audiences who first heard this opera in 1875 were shocked by a number of things, including the spectacle of girls smoking on the stage. Indeed, the girls themselves were more deeply affected than the audiences, since the first efforts of chorus girls to inhale smoke produced distressing results. The tenor singing the role of Don Jose was insulted when he learned that he was to sing the only real "love duet" with the second instead of the first lady of the opera—that is, with Micaela instead of Carmen.

But although these features are not likely to shock present-day audiences, the volatile character of Carmen is still as thrilling as it was back in 1875. The irresistible appeal of Carmen is the extreme simplicity of her character. She is a superb, entrancing animal, who yields absolutely to the passion of the moment. Not even the threat of death can force her to deny that passion, and her tragedy in the opera results from this elemental quality of her makeup. Coe Glade, the dark-haired beauty of the San Carlo Opera Company, who has been acclaimed in every city in which she has appeared for her interpretation of this role, will sing as Carmen. Sydney Rayner, Metropolitan tenor, will portray her luckless lover, Don Jose, while Mostyn Thomas will be the fascinating toreador, Escamillo. Leola Turner will enact the part of Micaela, the village sweetheart of Don Jose, and other parts will be filled by Harold Kravitt, Charlotte Bruno, Myra Manning, Francesco Curi, Richard Wentworth and Frances Scott. Verdi's "Aida" will open the two-day season of Fortune Gallo's noted company on Tuesday night, February 6, and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be heard on Wednesday afternoon, February 7.

Old and New Hot Mama Versions



Sophie Tucker, upper left, billed as the "last of the red-hot mamas," and lovely Elinor Chandler, stage girl extraordinary from the modern school, are both featured in the comedy, "Leave It to Me," which plays Friday and Saturday at the Erlanger theater.

Last of the Red Hot Mamas

Sophie Tucker, public sweetheart No. 1, the last of the red-hot mamas, beloved raucous, and American, used to be a waitress at her father's boarding house restaurant in Hartford, Conn. To meet the competition of a rival eating house in the neighborhood, Miss Tucker started singing. Willie Howard heard her blasting her pipes and said she ought to be on the stage. Overwhelmed by this first encouragement, Sophie ran away from home and came to New York. She sang "Goodbye, Mr. Greenback" at Schwartz's on Second avenue and patrons tossed coins into her hat—\$200 worth a week. She became the toast of Tony Pastor's.

In 1911, after introducing "Some of These Days," she was billed as "The Mary Garden of Ragtime." Both here and abroad she was the queen of vaudeville. Miss Tucker has had a few New York legitimate stage appearances. In 1919 she appeared in the Shubert

'HIS GIRL FRIDAY' HELD AT RIALTO

Second Big Week Begins for Top Flight Film.

Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, with the assistance of Ralph Bellamy and an excellent supporting cast, present so much excitement and fun and romance in "His Girl Friday" that the picture is still drawing capacity crowds and long waiting lines at the Rialto theater box office in its second week.

This is another picture directed by Howard Hawks for Columbia, the same combination that gave us the so successful "Only Angels Have Wings." While the story is of an entirely different type, the picture has the same touch of naturalness, speed and directorial genius.

The story is of newspaper work during that wild decade of the twenties when sensational journalism reached its height. Rosalind Russell is not only the star reporter, but also the divorced wife of her boss, the managing editor, played by Cary Grant. When she decides to marry a quiet, steady insurance man, Ralph Bellamy, and quit the nerve-racking newspaper game, Grant not only decides to make her go on working, but also decides to remarry her himself.

CAST IS COMPLETE FOR 'CURTAIN CALL'

With production scheduled to start this week, the complete cast of "Curtain Call" has been selected and rehearsals are under way. The players include Barbara Read, Helen Vinson, John Archer, Alan Mowbray, Donald McBride, Frank Faylen, Tommy Kelly, Ann Shoemaker, Ralph Forbes, Dick Hogan and Norman Mayes.

"Curtain Call" marks the debut of Howard Benedict as a producer and introduces a new director to the industry—Frank Woodruff, widely known as producer-director of radio programs.

Loretta Young prefers her real first name, Gretchen, in private life with close friends.

Human Head To Sing Night of Opera for Atlanta Makes Music At Capitol

When a man bites a dog that's news! And when a man can play tunes on his head that's more news but this is exactly what Professor Cheer does in "Flying Down to Rio," the Capitol's new stage show opening today. Professor Cheer has been featured in cartoons and has been heard many times on the radio all because when he is struck on the head the tones of an xylophone are heard.

Another personage of importance included in the unit is Andree Andree, noted artists' model, who will present her original "Goddess of Love" dance. Miss Andree is said to be one of the most beautiful girls who ever posed for magazine covers and is a favorite with the New York artists.

Other acts of importance include Don Galvin, the troubadour of the tropics; Elmer Cleve, "Broadway's favorite wit," Marilyn Miller, the "sophisticated lady," the Dunham Brothers, direct from a year on Broadway, where they appeared in "I Married an Angel," Jamie, the man with the fastest hands in the world, and others, including a chorus.

In keeping with its long established policy of bringing its patrons the timeliest films possible, the Capitol will offer on the screen "British Intelligence," a picture which tells the inside story behind England's famous spy-catchers, the British intelligence service.

On Screen, Stage Today

CAPITOL—"British Intelligence," with Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, etc. "Flying Down to Rio" with Helen Jepson and Andree Andree on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Main Street Lawyer" on the screen. Clyde McCoy and his Sugar Blues orchestra, with Wayne Gregg, the Bennett Sisters, etc., on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Charlie Ruggles, Frank Morgan, C. Aubrey Smith, Lionel Atwill, etc., at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8.

PARAMOUNT—"The Tower of London," with Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Barbara O'Neil, Nan Grey, Ian Hunter, etc., at 2:30, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 2:30, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"The Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, Ronald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

JOHN HAMP GIVES SUNDAY CONCERT

Features Cole Porter Music at Ansley.

Second in the series of Sunday concerts on the Rainbow Roof at the Ansley hotel will feature the music of Cole Porter at 7 o'clock tonight, it was announced by Johnny Hamp, whose orchestra plays nightly at the "South's Smartest Supper Club."

Popu Robert Allen, whose tenor voice has been selected to star at the Spring Opera Festival in Miami this season, will share vocal honors with lovely Jayne Whitney.

Meantime, continuance of a featured floor show, appearing in conjunction with the Hamp orchestra, was indicated with the announcement the versatile dance teams which have gained such wide popularity have been re-engaged for the duration of Hamp's booking.

Mrs. "Blondie" Singleton will become a brunette for one scene in "Blondie On a Budget."

10 CAMEO 15

TODAY On the Stage HANK PENNY'S RADIO COWBOYS

On the Screen GEORGE O'BRIEN "TIMBER STAMPEDE"

MONDAY-TUESDAY JACK HOLT "HIDDEN POWER"

KIRKWOOD "WIZARD OF OZ"

NOW! In Technicolor! "WIZARD OF OZ" JUDY GARLAND • MORGAN

To Sing Night of Opera for Atlanta



Grace Moore is one of many featured stars coming to Atlanta with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Opera Casts Announced

Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, announces the complete casts for the three operas to be given by the Metropolitan here on April 22, 23, 24.

Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," will be presented as the first opera, with Helen Jepson as Violetta; Thelma Topinka as Flora Bervoix; Helen Olheim, "Annina"; Richard Crooks, "Alfredo"; Lawrence Tibbett, "Giorgio Germont"; Alessio De Paolis, "Gastone"; Wilfred Engelman, "Baron Douphol"; George Cehanovsky, "Marquis D'Obigny"; Louis D'Angelo, "Doctor Grenvil." Ballet divertissement by Lillian Moore, Manna Montes and Corps de Ballet. Conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Tuesday night, April 23, Giacomo Puccini's Opera "La Boheme," will be given. Grace Moore will sing "Mimi"; Nino Martini, "Rodolfo"; George Cehanovsky, "Schaunard"; Louis D'Angelo, "Benoit"; Giordano Paltrinieri, "Parpignolo"; John Brownlee, "Marcello"; Ezio Pinza, "Colline"; Annamary Dickey, a new member of the Metropolitan, "Musetta."

Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" will be sung in German on Wednesday night, April 24. Lauritz Melchior will sing the title role of "Tannhauser"; Lotte Lehmann, "Elizabeth"; Kerstin Thorborg, "Venus"; Lawrence Tibbett, "Wotan"; Anthony Marlowe, "Heinrich"; John Gurney, "Reinmar"; Maxine Steinhilber, "A Young Shepherd." Two brilliant young American singers will also be featured in this opera, John Carter as "Walther," and Norman Cordon as "Landgraf Hermann." Incidental dances will be given by Ruthania Boris, Monna Montes, Lillian Moore, Grant Mouradoff, George Chaffee and Corps de Ballet, Erich Leinsdorf will conduct.

Approximately 1,000 tickets are still available for these operas, over 4,000 season tickets having been sold. Season tickets will remain on sale until February 18.

The Metropolitan is being brought to Atlanta by the Atlanta Music Club, as a feature of the club's silver anniversary.

Films Vs. Stage: Still Feuding

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—When talking pictures came to our town about a decade ago something resembling a mountain feud started between stage and screen. Stage stars screamed that screen stars couldn't act, but stars all

stars scream when excited, so no one ever bothered settling the problem. The current result is that movie stars have never quite taken over as much field on the Broadway stage as stage stars have taken over on the Hollywood locations, but the movie glamor names are still trying.

Current stars on Broadway are Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale in "Ladies and Gentlemen," Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes," Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark," James Barton in "To-bacco Road" and Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story." All these shows are hits with the exception of "Tobacco Road," which has been running just about six years and, naturally, is tired.

In that line-up of big money names only the lanky, lovely Miss Hepburn won her stardom in the movies before she came back to claim that rating on the stage where she had been heretofore a minor player. All the others had long been stars on the stage before they found the movies.

In contrast now the movie's names are beginning an invasion of the glamorous floor boards around the Broadway lights. Constance Bennett begins rehearsals next week in the Noel Coward play, "Easy Virtue," the

one in which Jane Cowl appeared with considerable success on Broadway in 1925 but she never played it on tour.

Blanche Sweet is playing one of the leading roles in the drama, "Aries Is Rising," and other established cinema stars have announced they are cast in forthcoming Broadway dramas.

Miss Bennett will tour "Easy Virtue" before she brings it to Broadway; the movie stars apparently taking the examples of Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, Helen Hayes and other stage stars who now do their touring before they bring their shows to Broadway.

The difference is this. A show that has established stars like the Lunts, Miss Hayes or Katharine Cornell can play much larger theaters on the road, gaining that added income, than they can on Broadway. They can play only a moderate-sized theater in New York, and they can do that just as well after their road tour as they can play here first and tour afterwards. Broadway, the stars have discovered, is the place to finish a tour.

There are other changes in the regime. Miss Hepburn at last establishes herself as a Broadway stage star with her performance in "The Philadelphia Story." It was a triumph for which she had long fought, and with it she gained this—she owns the movie rights to "The Philadelphia Story."

FOX THEATER Tues. FEB. 6-7

Tickets Now at Fox and Paramount Theatres, New York City Direct from Triumph at Rockefeller Center, New York City

Evening 8:20 Wednesday Matinee 3 o'clock FORTUNE GALLO PRESENTS

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY Company of 150

Featuring Leading Artists From Metropolitan, Chicago Opera and Leading European Opera Houses

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 6 Wednesday Matinee, Feb. 7

"AIDA" Norina Greco, Aroldo Lindi, Lyuba Senderowna, Mostyn Thomas, Wednesday Evening, Feb. 7 "MADAME BUTTERFLY" Hizi Koyke, Francis Perulli, Mario Valle, Charlotte Bruno

"CARMEN" Coe Glade, Sydney Rayner, Harold Kravitt

AUGMENTED SAN CARLO OPERA ORCHESTRA Carlo Peroni, Director

SAN CARLO CORPS DE BALLET Lydia Arlova, premiere danseuse—Lucien Prideaux, premier danseur

MAIL ORDERS NOW. Address Fox Theatre, Atlanta. Make checks and money orders payable Fox Theatre and enclose self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Box office sale of tickets at Fox and Paramount Theatres, 1100 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone Reservations

PRICES—Eve. Orch. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10; Loges, \$2.20; First Dress Circle, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c; Second Dress Circle and Gallery, 85c. Matinee: Orch. \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c; Loges, \$1.65; First Dress Circle, \$1.10, 85c; Second Dress Circle and Gallery, 85c. Tax Included.

BALALAICA
Starring NELSON EDDY
ILONA MASSEY
PLUS Donald Duck Cartoon
NOW PLAYING

TONIGHT DINNER MUSIC SHOW
EDDIE CAMDEN'S
N. B. C. Shuffle Music
VIRGINIA MARCH
Royal Palmrettes
Dinners From \$1.25
Spanish Room
Henry Grady Hotel

The Atlanta Music Club Presents
GRAND OPERA
By the METROPOLITAN
OPERA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Direct From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
Edward Johnson, General Manager
AUDITORIUM
MON. EVE., APRIL 22—"La Traviata," with Helen Jepson, Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks.
TUES. EVE., APRIL 23—"La Boheme," with Grace Moore, Nino Martini, Ezio Pinza, John Brownlee.
WED. EVE., APRIL 24—"Tannhauser," with Lotte Lehmann, Kerstin Thorborg, Lawrence Tibbett, Lauritz Melchior.
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Orchestra—1st 23 rows \$15.00
Orchestra—Balance 12.00
Dress Circle—1st 4 rows 15.00
Dress Circle—Balance 12.00
Balcony—Center sections 9.00
Balcony—Side sections 6.00
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E.
Phone Jackson 1605
Make Checks Payable to GRAND OPERA ACCOUNT
Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
No tickets for individual operas will be sold until February 19th

At Atlanta's Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—George King and his orchestra, featuring Jayne Nichols, Bud Dowling and Virginia Mauch Girls as vocalists, playing dinner music.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, featuring Jayne Whitney as vocalist, and McDonald and Ross, dancers, playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly, 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—The Singing Troubadour featuring Billy James and Connie Parsons, playing dinner music.

The Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council Presents

IN PERSON

For Mid-Winter Dances

EDDY DUCHIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring CAROLYN HORTON LEW SHERWOOD STANLEY WORTH JOHNNY McAFEE

at the Tech Gym-Auditorium

Feb. 1-2-3

Tickets on Sale at Muse's

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

RHODES 2d big week
Montgomery
The Earl of Chicago

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14
Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present
No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

Katharine CORNELL and THE PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY present

No Time for Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN with FRANCIS LEDERER MARGALO GILLMORE • JOHN WILLIAMS

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC Settings by JO MIELZNER

MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES. Boxes and orchestra, \$3.30, \$2.75; mezzanine, \$2.20; balcony, \$1.65. Matinee, \$1.65. Gallery, 55c. Tax included. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with return.

ERLANGER TWO EVES. FEB. 13-14 MAT. WED. FEB. 13-14

GWTW In Twilight of Atlanta Run

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

How many weeks will "Gone With the Wind" play at the Grand?

Despite the cold, that is one of the most important questions being asked by Atlantans.

Last week, for the first time since tickets were placed on sale early in January, one was able to purchase choice seats to the current performance and could do so without waiting in line. Friday, there was no line at all.

Throughout the week, two performances a day, the theater was only partially filled. The cold was taking its toll.

Seats to the seventh week performances went on sale last Monday but last night only the tickets to this afternoon's performance had been completely sold. Choice seats for tonight's show were still available as are good seats for all performances throughout the coming week.

That arouses the question as to how long the picture will continue at Atlanta, now that the crowds are slackening off.

Eight-Week Limit.

A good guess probably is that the eighth week's tickets will go on sale some time this week, and that these will be the last ones.

Through Thursday night 151,311 persons had seen "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta since the world premiere December 15.

Eliminating children under six, negroes and others, it is estimated that there are only 125,000 in Atlanta who are potential customers for the film. And to date 26,000 more people than this estimate have seen it.

Generous estimates are that 50,000 out-of-towners have seen the picture here. That would leave only about 25,000 more people to see the picture, and the seventh week is far from sold out. So any of you people wanting to see the show had best get tickets the soonest possible because this is not going to be an indefinite run—and you can get your tickets now without standing in the cold.

Ticket Troubles.

And the run can't end too soon for the boys who have had to stay cooped up in the box office 12 hours a day for months trying to convince the public that a side seat is still a good seat.

Everyone from out of town seemingly thought he could just come up for a performance and buy a ticket without a reservation. They usually found they had made the trip in vain.

Take the case of the army major from Fort Benning who brought a



The man selling tickets to "Gone With the Wind" must be a veritable information box. Patrons want to know exactly where their tickets are; does Sherman burn Atlanta; can they catch packages during a show; is there a lost and found department; does the audience boo the Yanks; where are the best seats; can you see from the sides—and then, finally, they'll get around to the business of asking to buy a ticket. It was the long conversations that kept the line to the ticket office moving so slowly during the rush days. Orville Couch is the man answering questions above.

party of six to a matinee performance and on arrival here found the house sold out. Used to giving orders and unable to understand why there wasn't a ticket for him, he began demanding the manager find tickets for his party. There were not any and the show had already begun, but the major was still demanding his rights.

All the boys at the theater expressed a desire "not to get under that fellow when we are mobilized."

But it's not all trouble. Here's a sample of the conversation between ticket seller and customer between 5 and 5:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon:

Patron: "Son, it sho' is cold out here."

"Ticket seller: 'Suppose you were in Canada? I understand the people get lots colder waiting for tickets up there. How about tickets for Saturday? Loge? All right?'"

Next P.: "If it's too cold, can I use these tickets some other night?"

T. S.: "I'm sorry, but these tickets are good only for Monday night."

Next P.: "I just want a good seat."

T. S.: "All right, you just want a good seat. Er, Thursday afternoon, but then we have good seats all the time. I have two together on the second row, how about a single in the back?"

Where Gable Sat.

Woman Patron: "I want tickets."

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"FIRST LOVE"
WITH
DEANNA DURBIN

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland Ave.
PHONE HE. 6363
Now Playing

"REMEMBER?"
Robert Taylor—Greer Garson
Adults 25c; Children 10c

FAIRFAX East Point
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
With Fred MacMurray—Madeline Carroll

SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"IN NAME ONLY"
Cary Grant—Lombard—Cary Grant

FULTON Haymarket
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
Ginger Rogers—Walter Connolly

PARK College Park
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
With Jack Bracy—Dorothy Lamour

THE BIRTH OF A NATION
Today & Tomorrow
Brought to Life
Through the Miracle
of Sound!
WITH SOUND

SEE AND HEAR:
Sherman's bombardment of Atlanta, mob riots caused by Carpetbaggers, Grant finally smashing the Confederacy, Wilkes Booth shooting Lincoln. Actual history that everyone should see.

Admission 10c-25c.

EMORY PHONE WE 8590
Today & Tomorrow
Brought to Life
Through the Miracle
of Sound!
OF SOUND!
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
WITH SOUND

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH 3501
Sunday and Monday
ALONG THE MOHAWK

Nijinsky, Dancer, Recovering

By CHARLES FOLTZ JR.
ADELBODEN, Switzerland.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Vaslav Nijinsky, whose name is to dancing what Sarah Bernhardt's name was to the stage, seems to be emerging slowly from a "mental twilight" of insanity into a world in which the word "America" seems to be most important to those about him.

Madness sent Nijinsky to a private asylum in 1919. He suffered from a schizophrenia which made him sometimes violent, sometimes docile and silent for months on end.

Before that, he had made his name synonymous with the height of human attainment in the art of dancing. He was the star of the Imperial Russian Ballet, and after he broke with it first Europe, then the Americas stormed theaters where he danced.

His effortless, almost floating dancing, his "Entrechat Dix" and his incredible leaps made him world famous. An "entrechat" consists of crossing the feet in mid-air. Nijinsky alone in modern times has done it 10 times.

A War Prisoner.

When the first World War broke out, Nijinsky was held in Austria-Hungary, a prisoner of war, for he was Russian. In 1916, he went to America and danced there.

After the war he went mad—some said partially due to his horror of and his dreams of war.

For 20 years, he lived in sanatoriums and private asylums in Switzerland. In the first few years his wife, Romola Nijinsky, paid for his treatments and his care with her lectures and her books.

Then a British group of his admirers formed the Nijinsky Foundation, and in recent years they have contributed most to his care and support, aided by his wife.

The greatest specialists of modern times examined Nijinsky and attempted various treatments during those years, but none had any success with treating him and most pronounced him hopelessly mad.

Insulin Treatment.

Then, a year ago, a Viennese specialist, Dr. Manfred Sakel, tried his method of insulin shock treatment—giving doses of insulin heavy enough to shock the whole system—on Nijinsky.

After two treatments Nijinsky, for the first time, was able to leave the sanatorium, and live a comparatively normal life with his wife, Romola.

He began to talk of old friends he had forgotten—the late singer, Chaliapin, of the director, Diaghilev, of the composer, Stravinsky, of many others.

Then Again War.

land was mobilized and the shy, mumbling sick man began to see soldiers and to talk of war again. His wife began to try to get him into the United States to continue the insulin shock treatments under Sakel's direction.

Finally, the Nijinsky Foundation in London announced that, due to Britain's participation in war, it could no longer contribute to Nijinsky's support.

His wife continues her fight to get him to America. She fears that when funds are exhausted Nijinsky would have to go to a sanatorium, where he might be separated from her, pulling him back into his madness again.

If she cannot get him to America, his wife plans to try to take him to her native Hungary or "even to his own Russia, changed though it is."

Jitterbugs in Hamp's Floor Show



Cliff and Clarice, the Jitterbugs, have been added as floor show entertainers at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel, where Johnny Hamp's orchestra is featured.

Film Encores

At Neighborhood Theaters

CAMEO—"Timber Stampede," with George O'Brien.
CENTER—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.
ALPHA—"Phantom Ranger," with Tim McCoy.
AMERICAN—"Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.
BLOCK—"In Name Only," with Cary Grant.
BROOKLYN—"Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.
BUCKHEAD—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Fred MacMurray.
CASCADE—"Honey Moon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll.
EMORY—"The Birth of a Nation."
EMPIRE—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Fred MacMurray.
FAIRFAX—"Honey Moon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll.
FAIRVIEW—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.
HILAN—"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers.
KIRKWOOD—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland.
PALACE—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Don Ameche.

Colored Theaters.
ASHBY—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.
81—"The Cat and the Canary," with Bob Hope.
ROYAL—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.
STRAND—"Woman in Distress," with Harlowe Pomeroy.
HARLEM—"Notorious Sinners," with Louis Hayward.
LINCOLN—"Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

GENERAL MIXUP
IN MOVIE CAST

JACK HOLT BEGINS
24TH YEAR AS STAR

Starts Work on New Columbia Picture.

HOLLYWOOD.—Having completed "Outside the 3-Mile Limit," Jack Holt started his 24th consecutive year as a star when he began work on his new Columbia feature, "Passport to Alcatraz," a stirring drama which exposes enemy aliens within this country. It will be directed by Lewis D. Collins, who has brought to the screen a number of the popular star's recent films.

Among Holt's latest Columbia pictures are, "Reformatory," "Strange Case of Dr. Meade," "Whispering Enemies," "Trapped in the Sky," "Hidden Power" and "Fugitive at Large."

LETTERS FROM LANA
ALL PENNED IN RED

Immediately following publicity regarding Lana Turner's preference for red, her daily fan mail is filled with trinkets in that color. They include everything from hairbrushes, pocketbooks, pencils to penknives, and so many of the letters state that the writers too prefer red, that she has decided to answer all letters in red ink.

The latest Turner stationery will be white linen paper with the starlet's name in red script across the top of the page.

POPULAR RIO FEATURED.

Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Lucille Ball, three of the screen's most popular players, have leading roles in "The Marines Fly High," story of leatherneck adventures in Central America.

HEART THROB TEAM.

Making their debut as a new romantic team, Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne are cast in nurse-dorian roles in "Vigil in the Night," dramatic picturization of A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel.

Plenty of Blues Singers for McCoy



Clyde McCoy, the Sugar Blues trumpeter, surrounds himself with the Bennett Sisters, who sing with his orchestra which opens on the Roxy theater stage today.

Newcomers Get Thrills Kissing Before Camaras; Veterans Don't

By CARLISLE JONES.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—Newcomers to the acting ranks of Hollywood are the ones who get the big reactions out of screen love. The old-timers—those who have been playing ardent love scenes, even in August, with no increase in temperature and only a few flutters of the pulse.

New players react to film romancing more obviously. The men get red behind the ears. Their lips tremble. The girls find their voices getting husky. Their knees knock together.

In an effort to learn the true measure of unconscious agitation produced during midsummer love scenes in pictures on the principal involved, "Doc" Paul Williams recently took temperatures and made cardiographs of a number of players.

Heart Picks Up.

He found that Eddie Albert's heart picked up 22 beats per minute during the time he had Zorina in his arms during rehearsals and scenes for "On Your Toes."

The calm and lovely Zorina showed no such reaction to Mr. Albert's cinematic attentions. But her pulse responded instantly to the presence of George Balanchine, her husband and ballet master, when he appeared on the set.

Joel McCrea drove newcomer Brenda Marshall's pulse up six counts.

NO IMPRESSION ON BETTE.

Errol Flynn, according to "Doc" McWilliams, failed to register heavily in either the temperature or pulse of Bette Davis during the love scenes of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," because both are experienced troupers.

Flynn's presence on the set, however, started the heart of Nanette Fabray, a recent discovery, going at such a rate that she was given two aspirins to quiet her nerves.

It was John Payne who was exposed to the smoldering "oomph" of Ann Sheridan during the time tests were being conducted. But John is happily married to pretty Anne Shirley and the result of this pseudo-scientific test is a secret between John and "Doc."

The younger players can't "take it" quite as calmly as the older hands in the business of screen love—but they are learning, in the opinion of McWilliams, who has now destroyed his records for reasons best known to himself.

LAUREL NIXES GAFERS
DURING MUSIC SCENES

Most self-conscious about what she does best, Dorothy Lamour requested that no one visit her on the set of "Dance With the Devil" when she is singing or dancing.

Dorothy doesn't mind people watching her work in dramatic scenes with Tyrone Power and Edward Arnold, but she says it gets her jittery to have people watch her learn specialty of singing and dancing.

It was through her singing that Dorothy got into pictures, via dance orchestras and radio, and since she has been on the screen she has worked tirelessly to improve herself in acting. But even though singing is almost second nature to her, Dorothy is still self-conscious about it.

Your Own Horoscope for Today Jan. 28th

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirolgist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

Your horoscope for today, January 28:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—An excellent day to advance interests pertaining to the government. Auspicious day for correspondence, travel, friends, brothers and sisters.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 12:30 noon favors social duties, dealings with women, beautifying, shopping and general business. Between 4:09 p. m. and 10:18 p. m. favors study, educational pursuits, mechanical ideas and professional interests.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Previous to 3:08 p. m. may be considered an unimportant time for accomplishments, but this time may be very important in an unfavorable way if you allow yourself to be careless, vacillating, or if you enter into arguments. Between 3 p. m. and midnight favors professional, business and educational ideas.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Today favors home affairs, dealings with women and ideas relating to the needs of women. After 1:20 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening favors real estate, the beginning of work of a stable nature, professional pursuits and communications.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Excellent day for general business and domestic affairs. Try to keep away from people who are too determined and exact.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Sidelack any tendency towards recklessness, speed and quarreling until 7:19 a. m. Between 7:19 a. m. and 5:03 p. m. favors minor things

changeable. Use moderation. December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—This morning and until 1:55 p. m. be especially cautious before entering into new endeavors. Between 1:55 p. m. and 9:19 p. m. favors seeking the assistance of others. January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day to bring to the forefront. The period previous to 5:41 p. m. is not especially auspicious for new, important or risky endeavors. The period past 5:41 p. m. favors making pleasant contacts, both in business and social matters.

February 18th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day for home conditions, business relations, social and fraternal interests. The best period of the day past 10:03 a. m.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH— DATE— YEAR—

Name—

Address— City—

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940.

ATLANTANS REVEL IN CITY'S DEEPEST SNOW



ATLANTANS who have envied residents of the north their winter pastimes were able to enjoy the same sports here last week. A pair of snow hikers are shown admiring a frost-painted landscape. (Kenneth Rogers.)



ATLANTA'S SNOWMAN population almost equalled the number of its human residents after the recent record-breaking snowfall. Shown with the snowman are Misses Erlene Curry and Charlotte Simmons. (Kenneth Rogers)



MISS LOIS PARTRIDGE didn't have to go to Canada to enjoy the thrill of skiing, she got the chance in her own front yard. (Bill Wilson)

LAWRENCE TIBBETT OF OPERA, CONCERT STAGE AND SCREEN PHOTOGRAPHED ON HIS FARM


PAPA TIBBETT DOES THE CARVING. Lawrence Tibbett, famous opera singer, stands ready to do a bit of carving as Mrs. Tibbett, 10-year-old Peter, and Michael, 6, his sons, sit by in hungry anticipation. The scene of activity is in the Tibbett home near Wilton, Conn.



FEEDING LIVESTOCK. Here is Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, pictured on his farm near Wilton, Conn., as he coaxes Stephen, the farm horse, and Rose Bud, the cow, into the photo.



TRIO OF SAND SKIERS. Sand dunes near San Francisco provide this trio of ski enthusiasts with a playground minus chilling winds and snow. Marcia Paige, Margot Magnusson and Mary Vaccarino, left to right, are poised for a slide down a dune.



NEW SPRING NOTE. This short sleeved coral-red wool bolero jacket, embroidered in white pailled peasant design is worn over a white chiffon jersey evening gown with draped bodice.

FINLAND'S WOMEN TAKE OVER.

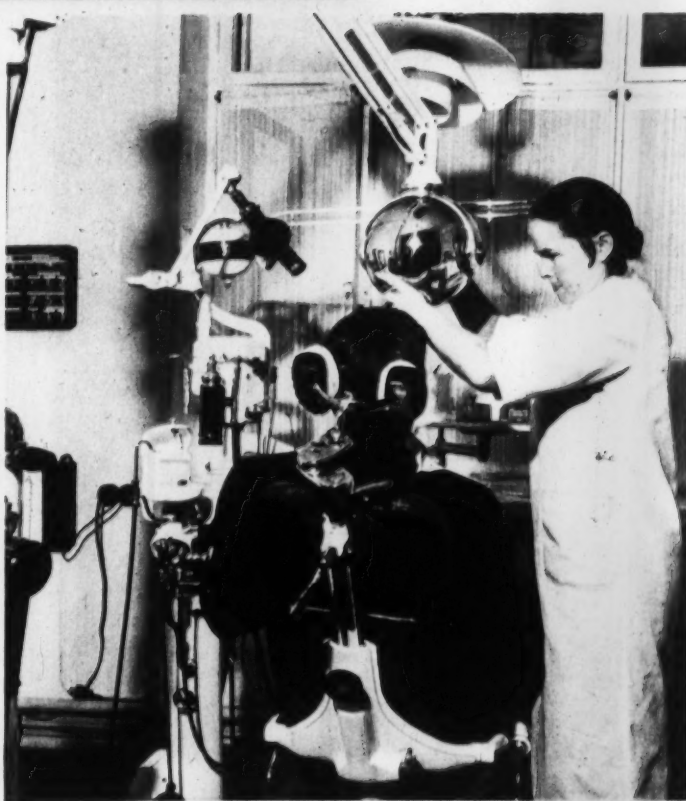
For the past 20 years the women of Finland have quietly assumed a position in Finnish industry, agriculture and the professions that is perhaps proportionately greater than that occupied by the feminine element in any other civilized nation. Consequently, when the Red war machine rolled across the border, Finland was able to mobilize every able-bodied man with little dislocation of vital industries.



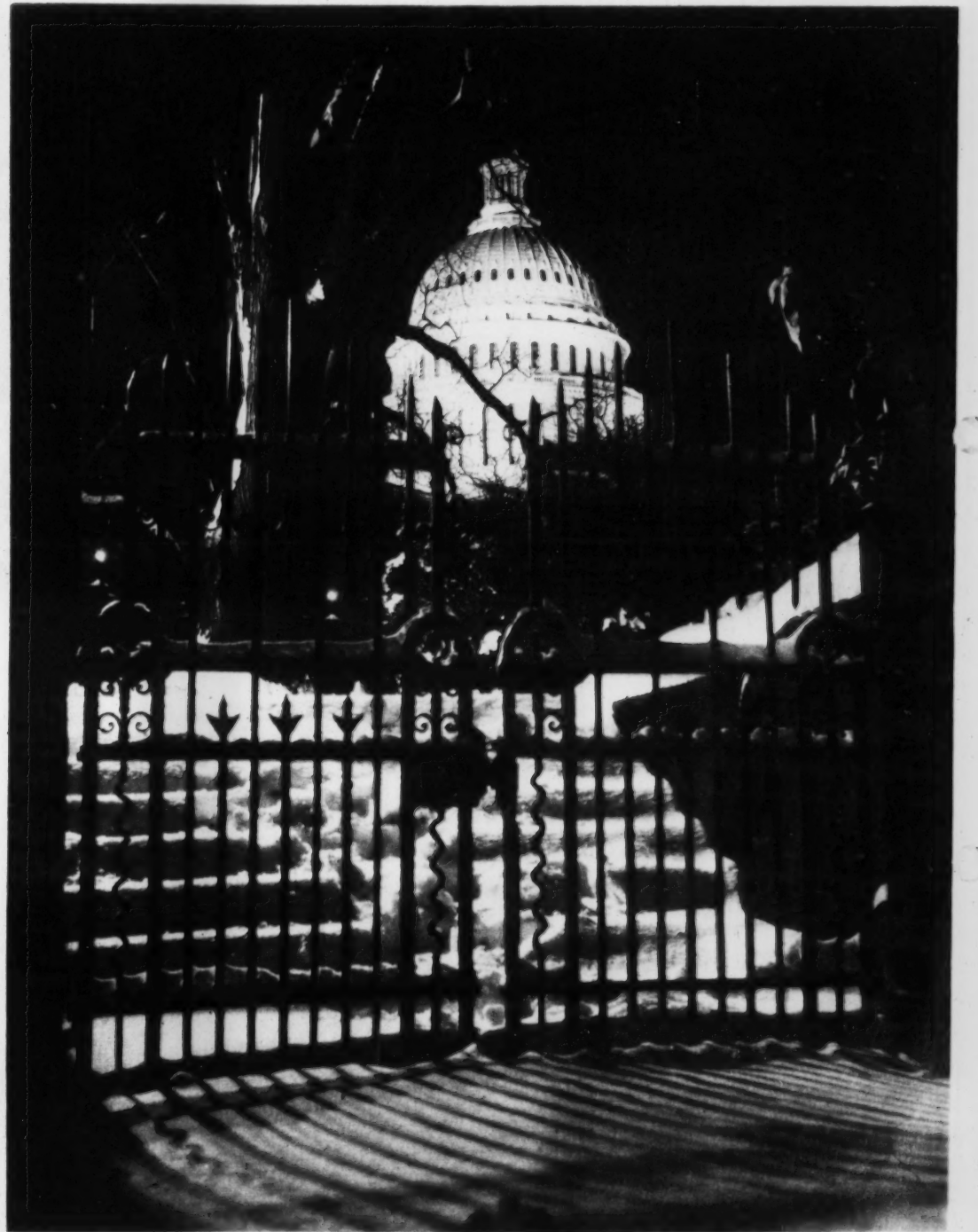
WOMEN AND PLANES. One of the many women who are regularly employed in servicing planes at Finnish airports. Now they are teaching others of their sex to repair and tune up military ships.



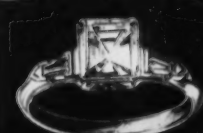
ENGINE WIPERS. These hardy Finnish women clean and grease locomotive engines in a Helsinki railroad yard. Note their gnarled, muscular arms.



FEMALE EXTRACTION. Dr. Ylppo, outstanding woman dentist of Helsinki, shown at work in her office. The majority of dentists in Finland as well as the instructors in the subject at Helsinki University, are women.



AN INSPIRING SCENE. Artist Jack Frost and an Acme roto service photographer collaborated for this exquisite picture, one of the most beautiful ever made of the nation's capitol.



Large, brilliant blue-white Emerald-Cut diamond with 2 full cut baguettes, platinum mounting.

\$375

Replacement price is \$500.00



Large perfect blue-white diamond surrounded by 22 full cut round diamonds, 2 baguettes, platinum.

\$735

Replacement price is \$900.00.

An Opportunity of a Lifetime!

Two of HOLZMAN'S Most Beautiful DIAMONDS

... at prices you probably will never again be able to duplicate ...

It's Easy to Own Fine Diamonds on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan. No Added Carrying Charges.

Holzman's
Established 1879
29 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA

The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1887

STARS OF THE SAN CARLO
OPERA COMPANY WHO
WILL APPEAR HERE.

HIZI KOYKE, soprano who will be heard in "Madame Butterfly" during the San Carlo Company's appearance here on February 6 and 7.



AROLDO LINDI, dramatic tenor who will be heard in "Aida" which opens the San Carlo Company's program.



BEAUTIFUL, exotic Coe Glade whose rich voice and exceptional gift for acting are some of the qualities that have made her pre-eminent among Carmens.

We Extend BEST WISHES
Richardson Properties
Specializing in
Business Properties for Development,
Lease and Sale
160 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.



AS THOUGH it weren't unusual enough for a member of her species to have twins, this gazelle, whose native habitat is the desert borderland of Africa, had two offsprings born a week apart. The one in the background was born Christmas morning; the other on New Year's day.



MRS. "SHOEMAKER." Mrs. Adalyne Darenberg, the only woman cobbler in Los Angeles, mends a shoe, watched by her children, Earle and Fay Beth. Mrs. Darenberg keeps house but also works side by side with her husband, a fourth generation cobbler.

Presenting THE NEW HOME OF *The Lovable Brassiere Co.*



Alvin Roger Moore, Architect

The new home of the Lovable Brassiere Company located at 845-849 Spring street, N. W., covers 20,000 square feet and more than doubles their former capacity. The building, a model in construction and arrangement, is equipped with modern safety machinery, electric air-changing fans, daylight roof and noise-absorbing ceilings and floors. The offices and rest rooms are air-conditioned.



FRANK GOTTESMAN



ARTHUR GOTTESMAN

ONE OF THE SOUTH'S OUTSTANDING MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENTS NOW IN MODERN, NEW PLANT

Just six brief years ago the Lovable Brassiere Company founded its policy of manufacturing an outstanding and complete line of bandeaux and brassieres, to retail at 59c. Today, with the opening of their new factory, one of the finest manufacturing plants in the entire South, they stand as the largest manufacturers of medium-priced brassieres in America, with total production already passing 40,000 brassieres a week.

Such a success speaks largely for itself, but it certainly has not been an accidental one. For ten years prior to the founding of the Lovable Brassiere Company, Frank Gottesman, of Atlanta, was engaged in the manufacturing of fine quality, individually tailored foundation garments. The knowledge and experience gained in these ten years served as a background and when Lovable Brassieres were first introduced in 1933, they caught on instantly as the first medium-priced garments to look and fit like brassieres selling for two to three times their price.

Through the past six years, the same high standard of quality has not only been maintained, but improved, and their problem has been mainly that of producing enough brassieres to meet the ever-growing demand. Four years ago, Arthur Gottesman, a son, moved to New York and took charge of the sales office there, now located at 358 Fifth Avenue. The Company today has fifteen salesmen covering the entire United States, and the demand for Lovable Brassieres is as great in New York, Illinois, and California, as it is right here in Atlanta. Less than a year ago, the already familiar picture of the Lovable girl with the caption "There's More to Beauty Than a Pretty Face" made her first appearance, and this Spring, Lovable Brassieres will be advertised to more than 10,000,000 women in magazines and rotogravure.

All this success has not been the result of taking advantage of so-called "cheap" labor. Rather these workers are all trained by Frank Gottesman to be among the most skilled brassiere operators in the country, and the factory of 175 employees is the best paid in the South. Many of the workers have been in the employ of the company since its inception and few have ever left for other positions. It is significant that this has been accomplished by comradeship and co-operation instead of bossism and today they stand united as a family.

This modern structure stands as a monument to the business honesty of the management and to the confidence of the public in quality merchandise at a fixed, low price.

Open for inspection tomorrow, Monday. Hours, 3 to 6.

THE LESS THAN A
DOLLAR BRASSIERE
WITH A MILLION-
DOLLAR APPEAL

These Outstanding Business Firms Contributors to the Success of the Lovable Brassiere Company Extend Best Wishes for a Continued Success.

ATLANTA BOX FACTORY High-Grade Paper Boxes Atlanta, Georgia.	BEACON JEWELRY & NOVELTY CO. Providence, R. I.	JOHN HEATHCOAT & CO., Inc. New York, N. Y.	ALVIN ROGER MOORE ARCHITECT Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.	ROMM INSURANCE CO. Personal Insurance Service All Kinds of Insurance 810 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. MA. 4224	SUPERIOR PRINTING CO. "A Square Deal the Year Round" Printing—Mimeographing and Multigraphing 138 Cone St., N. E. WA. 9291-9292
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY 505 Stewart Ave. MA. 2379	THE FRISSELL FABRIC CO. Middletown, Connecticut.	H. KLUGER, Inc. Silks & Rayons Paterson, N. J.	THE NARROW FABRIC CO. Nufashond Products Reading, Pennsylvania.	M. ROSENBERG RIBBON CO., Inc. New York, N. Y.	THREADS, INC. Gastonia, N. C.
BARKAN SILK CO. New York, N. Y.	GEHRING LACES, Inc. "Homespun" Laces New York, N. Y.	JOSEPH LAZEAR & CO. Insurance of All Kinds Better Service & Protection 909-16-11 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 5813-13	PILGRIM BADGE & LABEL CORP. Woven-Printed Labels Cambridge, Mass.	SOLOMAN & BIRNBAUM 1200 Broadway New York, N. Y.	A. & E. WEDEEN Cotton Goods New York, N. Y.



SUPERLATIVES STUDY. Four of the superlatives named by the student body at Shorter College, Rome, are seen as they snatch a moment of study on the stairway of the academic building. Those shown studying are, (reading up the stairs) Elizabeth Groover, Boston, Ga., most versatile senior; Inez Johnson, Opp, Ala., most stylish senior; Helen Dent/Lochhart, S. C., most capable senior; Augusta Andrews, Columbus, best senior sports-woman.



KIWANIS International celebrated 25th birthday at Detroit recently. Some of the past international presidents are front row, left to right, Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta; Harry E. Karr, Baltimore; George F. Hixson, Rochester; H. G. Hatfield, Oklahoma City; Edmund F. Arras, Columbus, Ohio, and George H. Ross, Toronto. Rear row, left to right: O. Samuel Cummings, Dallas; A. Copeland Callen, Bethlehem, Pa.; Carl E. Endicott, Atlanta; F. Trafford Taylor, K. C., Winnipeg; William O. Harris, Los Angeles; Harper Gatten, Madisonville, Ky.; Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlantic City, and Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, Wis., '33-'34.

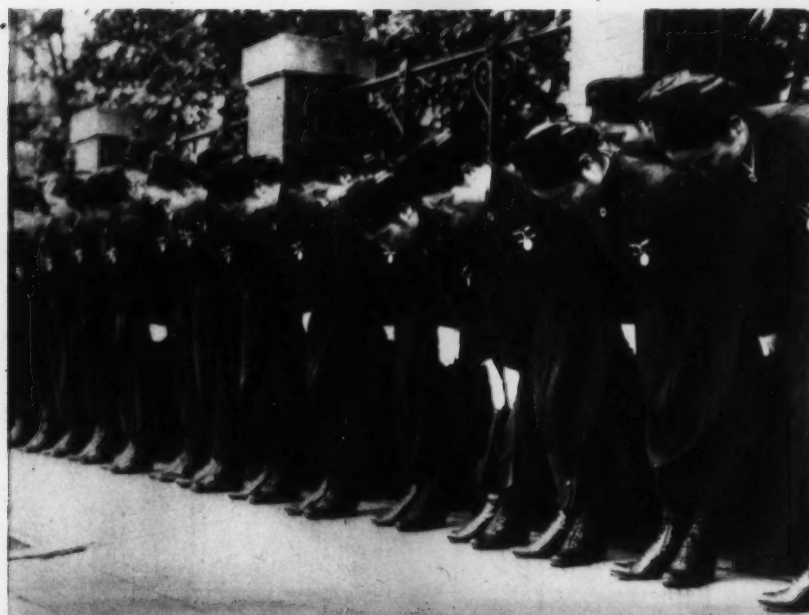
RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Herschel V. Clanton Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Virginia Coons, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coons. (Ellotts)



STUNNING FORMAL. Dull surfaced white sequins, used as massive sun flowers, the centers heavily encrusted with beads are used in an arresting manner across the front of this stunning ivory satin formal worn by Merle Oberon. The dress fits snugly across the front and swoops out into a flared train at the back. Her newest picture is "We Shall Meet Again."



THE "IDEAL SHORTER GIRL." Helen Franklin, Leesburg, Fla., was named by the student body at Shorter College, Rome, as the "Ideal Shorter Girl of 1940." Miss Franklin, a senior is president of the college student government association and is vice president of the southern intercollegiate student government organization.



NURSES of the Japan Red Cross society seemed to be studying their boots as they bowed low during their inspection by the Empress on the recent 50th anniversary of the founding of the society. The ceremony took place in Tokyo.



WHAT'S GOOD FOR GRANDMA is good for grand-daughter, too. Both take cod liver oil. Grandma, as a precaution against common colds; grand-daughter, to help her system to build a sturdy frame and sound teeth, and to guard against common colds, too. And now there is a **BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL...SCOTT'S EMULSION!**

1—**Scott's Emulsion** has all the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.

2—**Easily digested**—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil

passes into the intestines.

3—**Easy to take**—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.

4—**Economical**—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION



MAJOR GRAHAM C. DUGAS, who recently discovered a vein of ore assayed at \$60,000 a ton under an abandoned mine at Dah-longa, Ga., poses with his bride during their visit to Miami. Before the Major discovered the mine, said to be one of the richest in the world, he prospected the Georgia mountains for 15 years and saw some lean times.

FIRST LADY of Hollywood in 1940 is the prediction of some of the motion picture editors for Rosalind Russell, who has just completed one of the most important roles of her successful career. The role is that of Hildy Johnson in the comedy drama "His Girl Friday" in which she co-stars with Cary Grant.

Now in our new location, 40 Broad St., N. W., in the Grant Bldg.—3 doors north of old location.

R. D. SHERRILL
A. R. CUNNY, Optometrist
R. D. SHERRILL, Jr., Optician
R. D. SHERRILL
OPTOMETRIST
40 BROAD ST., N. W.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE
MADE IN U.S.A.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA GREAT SUCCESS FOR UGLY SURFACE SKIN TROUBLES

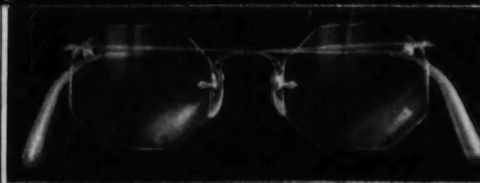


PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST!

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for unsightly surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a tested and proven doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success in helping relieve annoying skin irritations. Let its 10 different marvellously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. Any drugstore.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

DEPENDABLE SERVICE



J.N. Kalish
385 PEACHTREE ST.

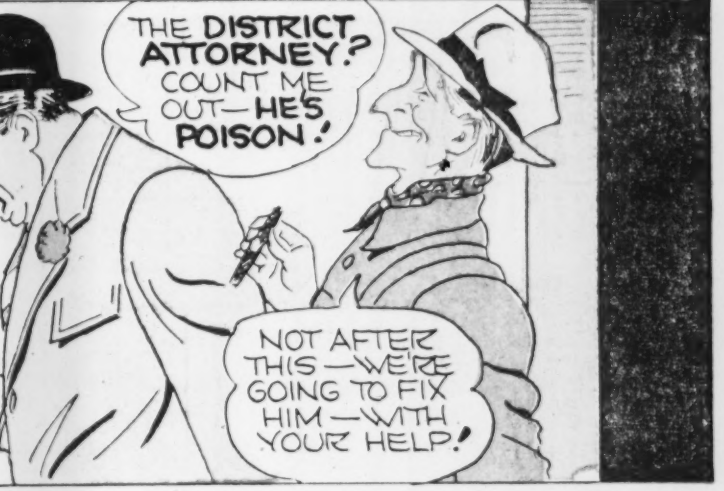
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIAN
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

by Monty B. Russell and Russell F. B. Russell

1-28



Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MARY SLACK, SAGINAW, MICH.

MARILYN MASON, OKMULGEE, OKLA.

COUSIN SUE ARDEN

JOY ALLEN, DALLAS, TEX.

ADDRESS YOUR LETTERS TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER!

1-28



MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



TINY TIM by -Stanley Link-

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW - AND TIM WILL BE RIDING BLUE BOY IN THE BIG \$5000 STAKE RACE -

REMEMBER - A REAL GOOD WORKOUT - AND YOU GET AN EXTRA RATION OF CARROTS -

YOU'VE JUST GOT TO WIN THAT RACE, BLUE BOY - IT MEANS EVERYTHING TO MOM AND ME -

HIS RIDING SILKS - WON'T THAT KID BE PROUD WHEN HE WEARS THEM IN HIS FIRST RACE -

TIM - TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES - I WANT TO SEE IF THESE WILL FIT YOU -

GOLLY - A REAL JOCKEY'S UNIFORM - AND BOOTS TOO!

HOW DO I LOOK, CAPTAIN JED?

GREAT! NOW GET UP ON BLUE BOY AND PUT HIM THROUGH HIS PACES -

WHAT SPEED! HE'S BETTERED YESTERDAY'S TIME BY ONE AND A HALF SECONDS -

BUT AT THE SAME TIME TWO PRYING EYES WERE ALSO FOCUSED ON THE DAZZLING SPEED OF BLUE BOY -

GOSH - THAT HORSE WILL WIN BY TWO LENGTHS, AT LEAST, AT THE RATE HE MADE THAT RUN -

HA/HA! SO THAT'S HOW THEY THINK THEY ARE GOING TO RAISE THE MONEY TO PAY THOSE BACK TAXES, EH? WELL, WE SHALL SEE -

LATER

MARKS - I DID AS YOU TOLD ME - AND HE'S FASTER THAN GREASED LIGHTNING - AND THE WAY THAT KID CAN RIDE - THEY'RE A CINCH TO COP THAT RACE -

WHAT!

NOW GET THIS, DINNY - TOMORROW NIGHT - YOU SNEAK OVER TO THEIR STABLE - WHISPER - WHISPER -

I GET YOU, BOSS - LEAVE IT TO ME -

FOUL PLAY AHEAD - BEWARE TIM! CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT -

SMILIN' JACK

FAT STUFF! WHO CRASHED - WAS IT JACK?

NO, THAT WHAT EVER - BODY THOUGHT - BUT JUST AS JACK WAS ABOUT TO TAKE-UM OFF, SCHOOL MAN CAME TO TALK-UM TO JACK AN' BILL WENT UP IN JACK PLACE - BILL WAS KILL!

POOR BILL - HE WAS A GRAND GUY - AN' A SWEET FLYIN' INSTRUCTOR - MUST AVE BEEN A TERRIBLE BLOW TO HIS STUDENTS!

YES, POOR KIDS FEEL AWFUL - THEY SAY THEY NO FLY AGAIN - BUT JACK MAKE-UM EACH GO FLY RIGHT AWAY!

GOOD - IF JACK HAD LET TH' KIDS BROOD OVER IT TOO LONG BEFORE FLYING AGAIN, THEY MIGHT HAVE LOST THEIR NERVE!

MADAME MONGOOSE WAS DISCOURAGED WHEN SHE LEARNED HOW MUCH NERVE AMERICAN YOUTH HAD - BUT SHE WOULD NOT ADMIT FAILURE - QUICKLY SHE DISGUISED HERSELF AND WENT TO THE AIRPORT

LATER

MADAME MONGOOSE, DID YOU SELL ANY OF TH' CHEWING GUM THAT IS DOPED WITH SLEEPING POTION?

I SOLD SMILIN' JACK A PACK JUST BEFORE HE TOOK OFF WITH A STUDENT - ... THERE'LL SOON BE ANOTHER CRASH!

A SERIES OF CRASHES IS SURE TO CAUSE MANY STUDENTS TO QUIT FLYING!

IF YOU CAN PROVE YOUR PLAN WILL RETARD STUDENT TRAINING, MAYBE SOME COUNTRY WILL HIRE YOU TO PUT IT ON A NATION-WIDE BASIS - BUT...

IF YOUR PLAN IS EXPOSED, IT'LL MAKE AMERICA MORE CAUTIOUS THAN EVER - AND ENDANGER YOUR MAIN BUSINESS OF SABOTAGING PLANE FACTORIES...

SILENCE! KEEP - THAT PELICAN SNOOT OF YOURS OUT OF THE DETAILS OF MY BUSINESS!!

THANKS FOR TH' GUM, JACK - HOPE IT'LL HELP RELIEVE MY NERVOUS TENSION!

YOU'LL BE OKAY, RABBIT - I'M GLAD YOU GOT UP TH' NERVE TO FLY AGAIN IN SPITE OF THE CRASH YOU WITNESSED!

YOU DON'T THINK ME A SISSY TO WEAR THIS PARACHUTE, DO YOU, JACK?

OF COURSE NOT - WEAR ONE ANY TIME YOU LIKE!

I'D HAVE WORN ONE IF WE HAD PLANNED ANY AEROBATICS - BUT THIS'LL JUST BE A STRAIGHT FLIGHT - NO-HUM - I FEEL SLEEPY!

ME, TOO - MUST BE THIS SOUTHERN CLIMATE...

HEY - JACK - YOU'RE ASLEEP - DON'T LEAVE ME TO FLY THIS THING ALONE - I - I - GOSH - I'M GETTIN' D-DIZZY...

THE PLANE DIVES EASTWARD WITH BOTH PILOTS SLEEPING LIKE BABES...

Advice on caring for your skin and giving it that petal-soft smoothness, the correct way to apply makeup and the kinds of makeup to use, how to care for your hair and make it your shining crown of glory, caring for your fingernail - and keeping them manicured to perfection ... all this and more you will find in LILLIAN MAE'S beauty column, which is brought to you each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the woman's page of The Constitution.



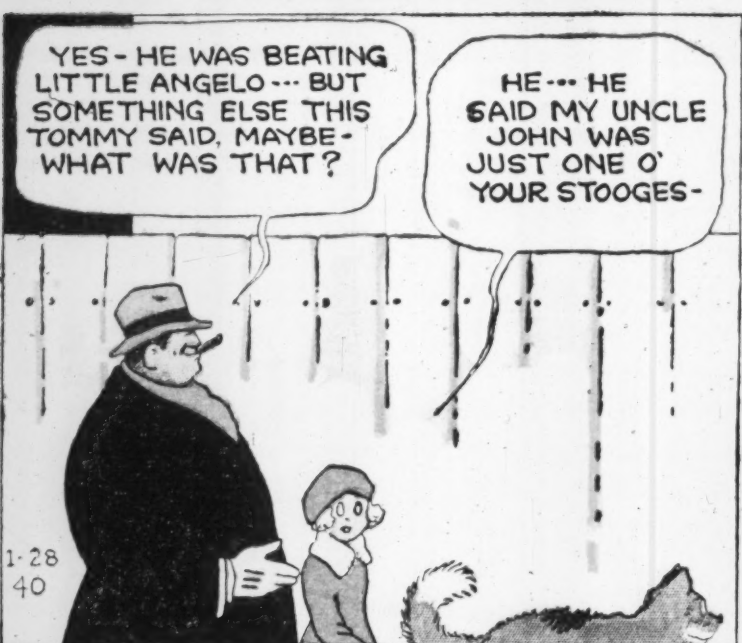
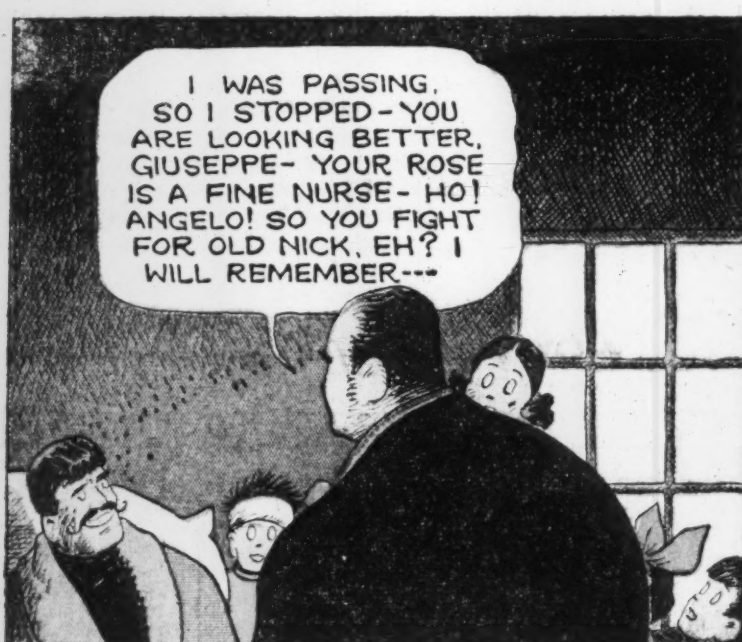
GOOD MORNING- I JUST CAME TO SEE HOW ANGELO IS GETTIN' ALONG---

THAT IS NICE- YOU COME IN--

ANNIE! MAW, IT'S ANNIE! I TOLD YOU 'BOUT HER- HELLO, ANNIE!

YES? WHEN THAT BEEG TOMMY BROWN HEET MY LEETLE ANGELO WITH A STONE, IT IS YOU WHO COME TO HELP ANGELO---BUT YOU ARE NOT SO BEEG-

GEE! BUT HOW SHE CAN FIGHT! WOW! BAM! BAM! POWIE!



Maw Green



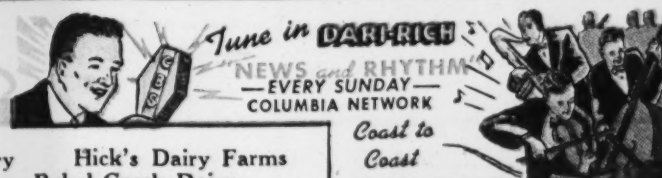
The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves



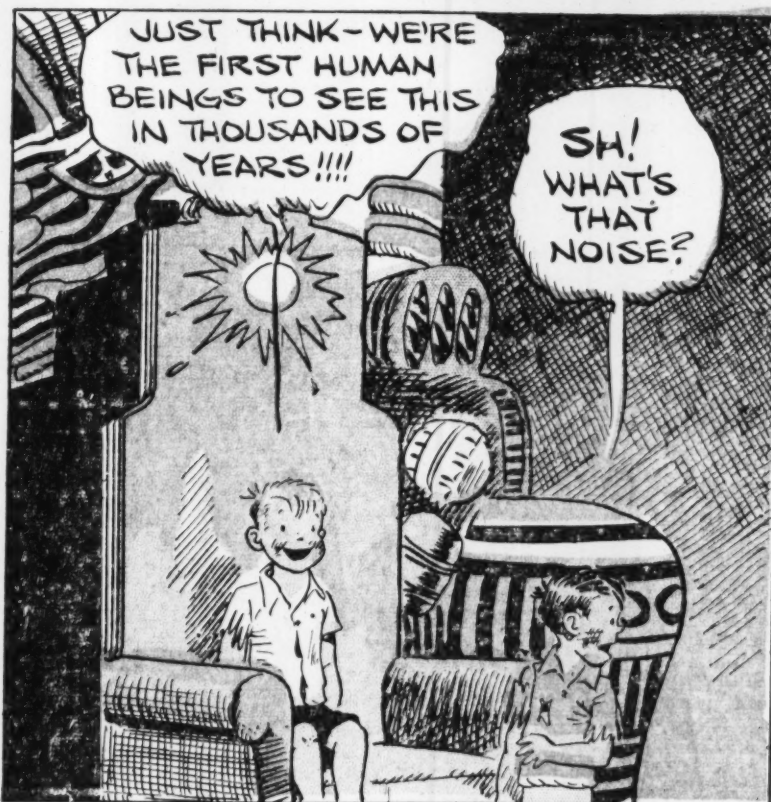
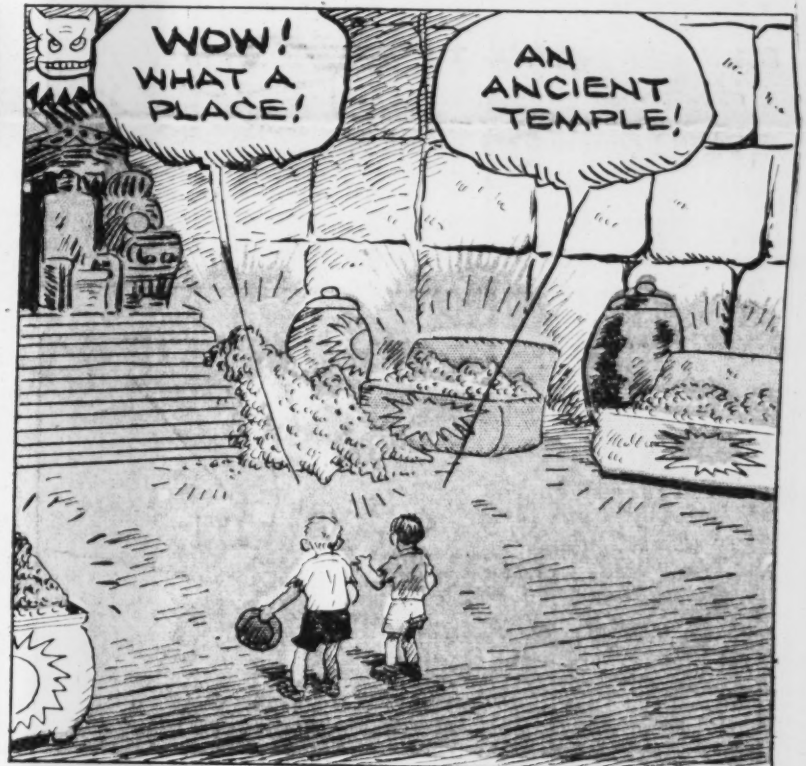
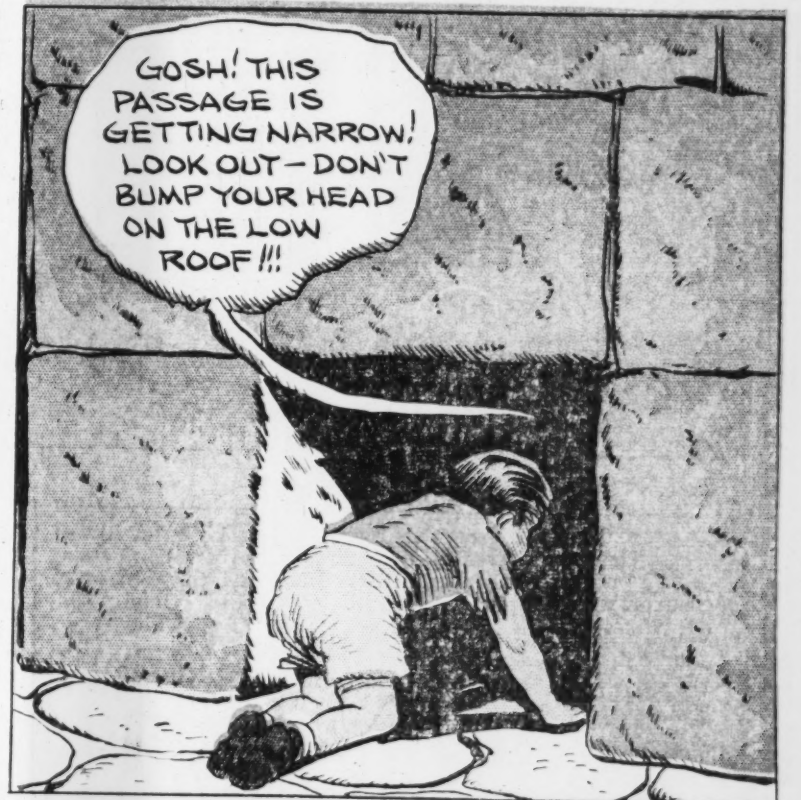
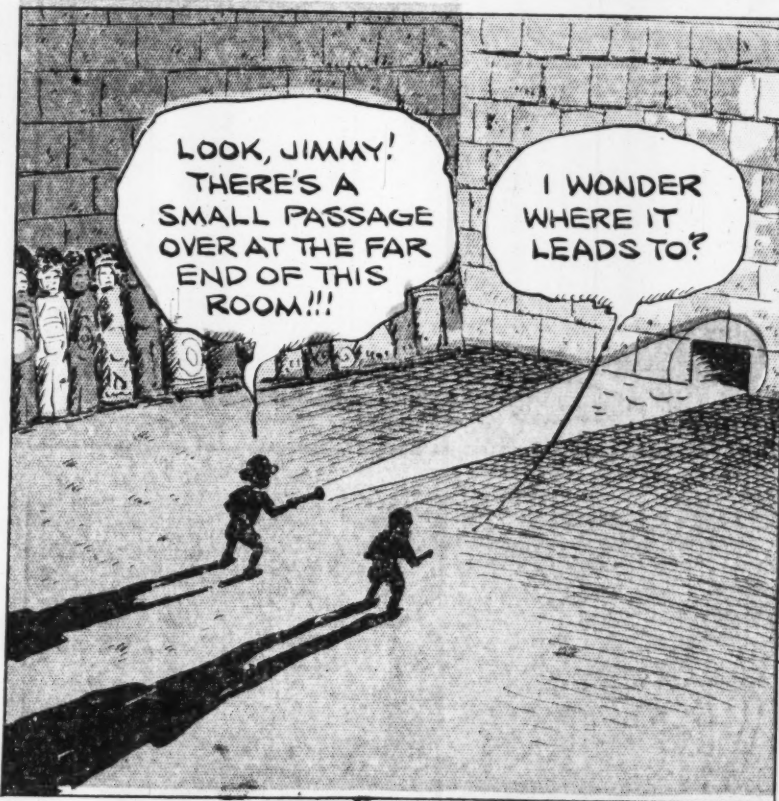
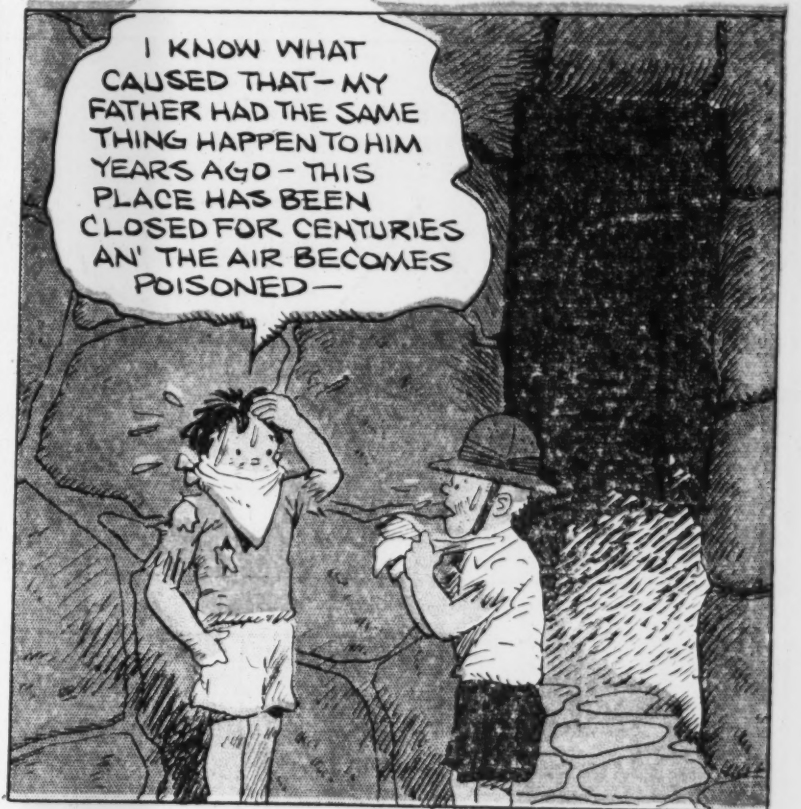
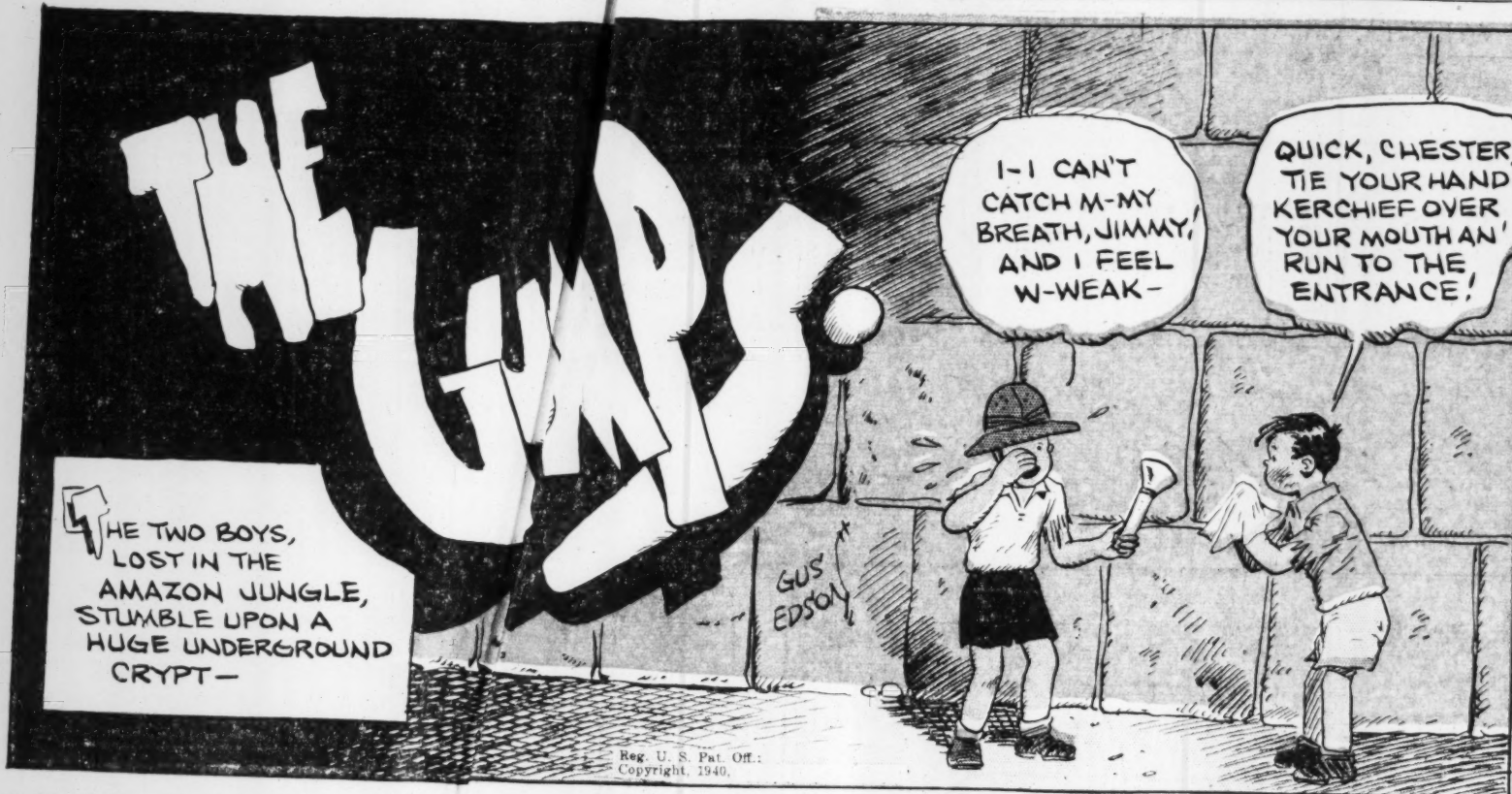
The FOOD DRINK that nourishes as it refreshes DELICIOUS WITH MEALS--AND IN BETWEEN

ORDER DARI-RICH FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR FOODSTORE

Gaymont Dairy Brownlee & Lively Dairy Hick's Dairy Farms
Adderholdt Creamery Co., Gainesville. Rebel Creek Dairy



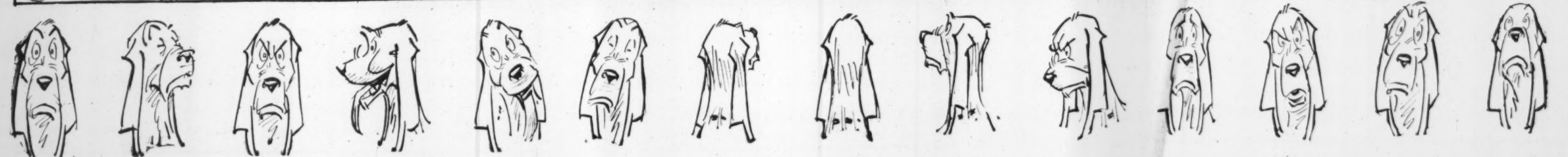
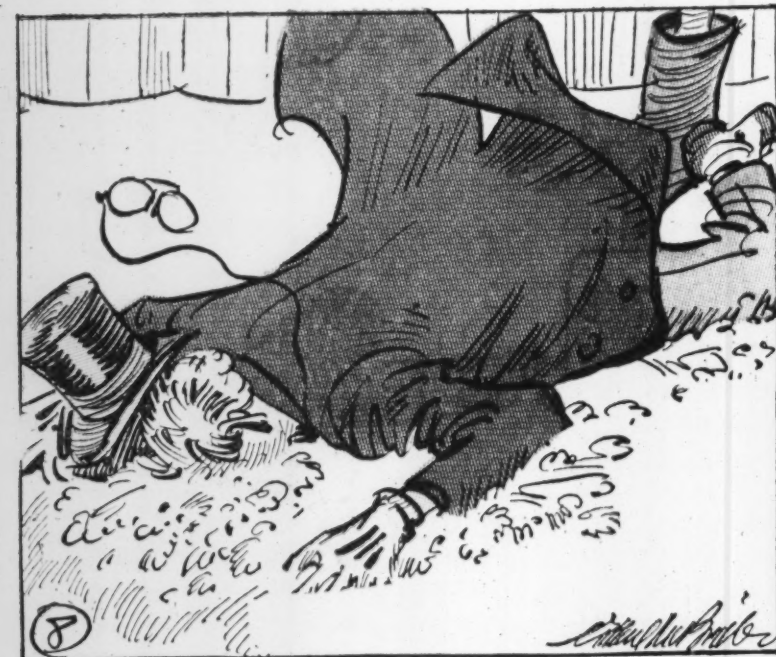
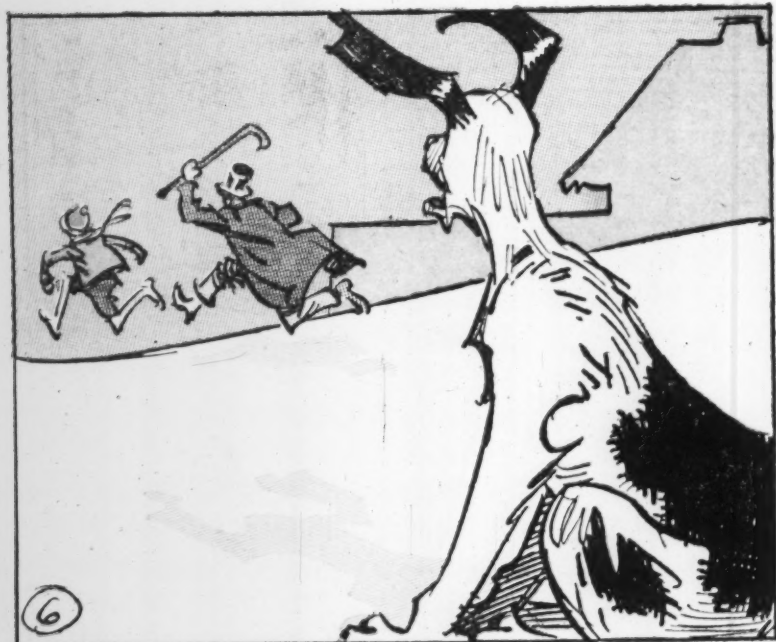
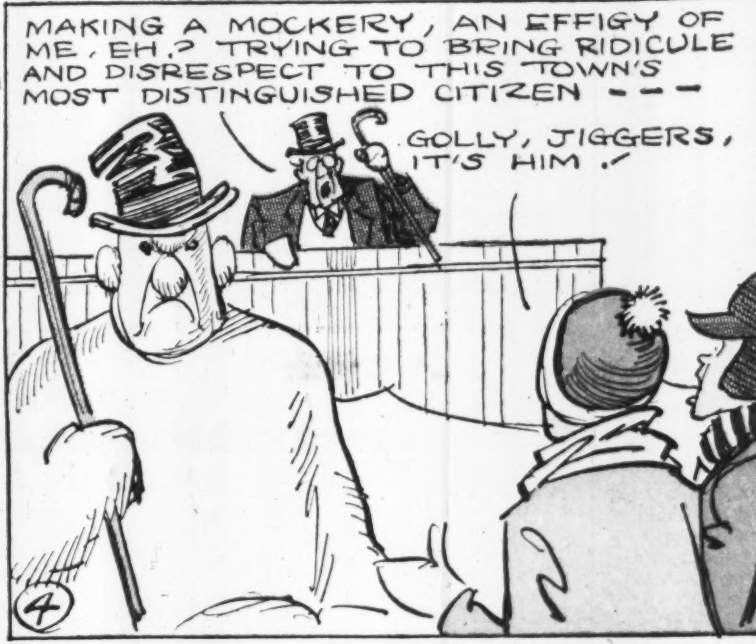
DARI-RICH Refreshes--Gives Quick Energy!



Here's a gold mine of information ready for you to discover now. It's in The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. They have more than 200 educational Publications in print, available at a few cents apiece. If you want a list of them, send a post card request to the Bureau, asking for complete list of these publications.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride

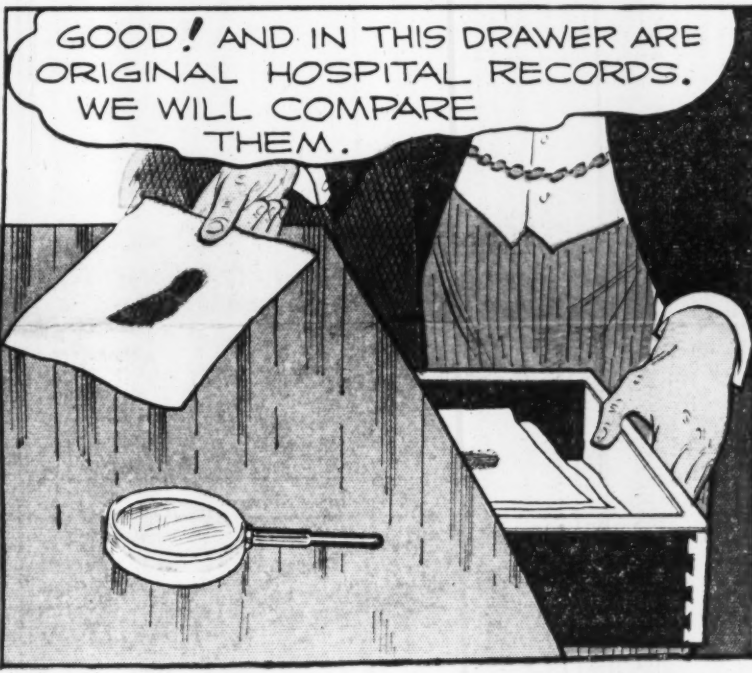
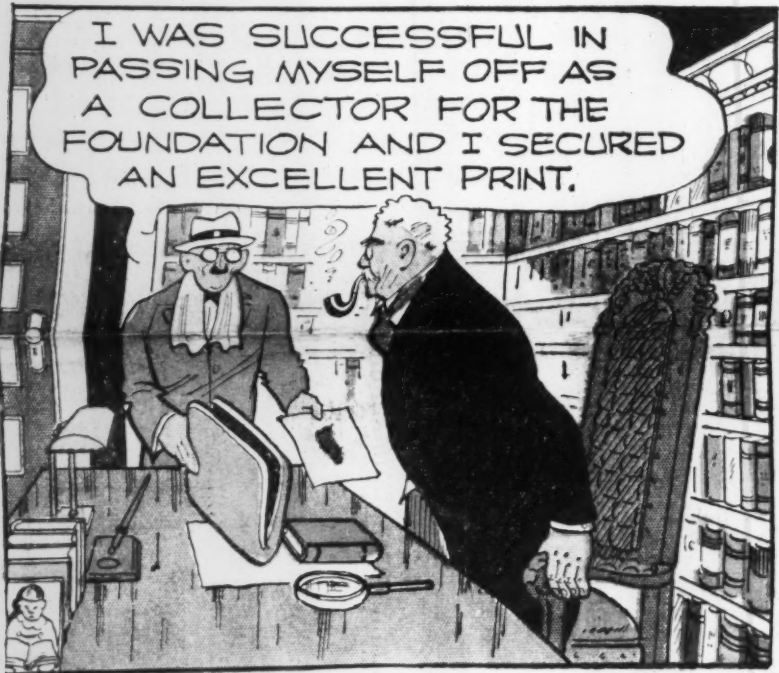
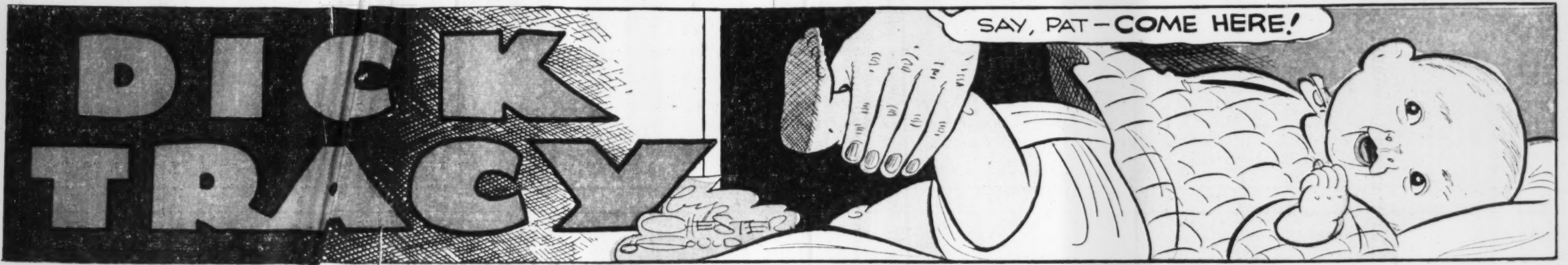


SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940



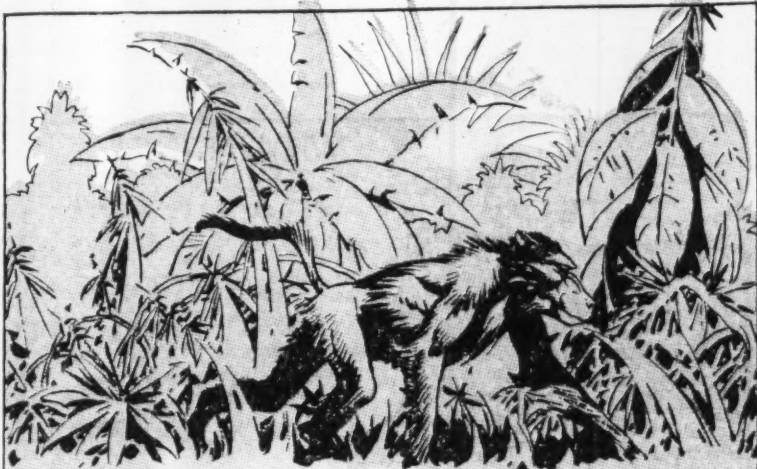
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VENGEANCE OF THE VELD



VANGER WAS IN NO HURRY TO SHOOT TARZAN. HE WAS ENJOYING THIS FINAL TRIUMPH.



MEANWHILE BO-DAN WAS STREAKING ALONG THE TRAIL OF HIS FRIEND TARZAN, WHO HAD LEFT HIM BEHIND.



WHEN THE LITTLE BABOON ARRIVED HE CAUGHT THE SCENT OF THE MAN-THING WHO HAD KILLED HIS PARENTS.



WITH A CRY OF VENGEFUL RAGE THE BEAST LEAPED FULL INTO THE FACE OF KLAAS VANGER.



AS HE SANK HIS FANGS INTO THE MAN'S CHEEK, VANGER DROPPED HIS GUN IN HIS EFFORTS TO TEAR THE BABOON AWAY.



GROOT CARLLUS LEAPED AT VANGER. HE FLED. TARZAN STOOD STILL. "LET CARLLUS HAVE HIS REVENGE," HE SAID.



BUT THE WILY SCOUNDREL ELUDED HIS GIANT PURSUER, AND AT LAST CARLLUS RETURNED, THWARTED.



MATEA STOOD ALONE, SOBBING. HOW SHE HATED KLAAS NOW! WHAT A FOOL SHE'D BEEN TO TRUST HIS OILY TONGUE!



CARLLUS CAME CLOSE, GAZING AT HER WISTFULLY, HIS GREAT LOVE FOR HER SURGING IN HIS HEART.



SMILINGLY TARZAN WHISPERED TO HIM. CARLLUS NODDED, EMBRACED MATEA AWKWARDLY, AND BEGAN TO STAMMER:

"I--I'M NOT CLEVER NOR HANDSOME, BUT"--"BUT YOU'RE A REAL MAN," MATEA WHISPERED AS SHE HUGGED HIM CLOSE.

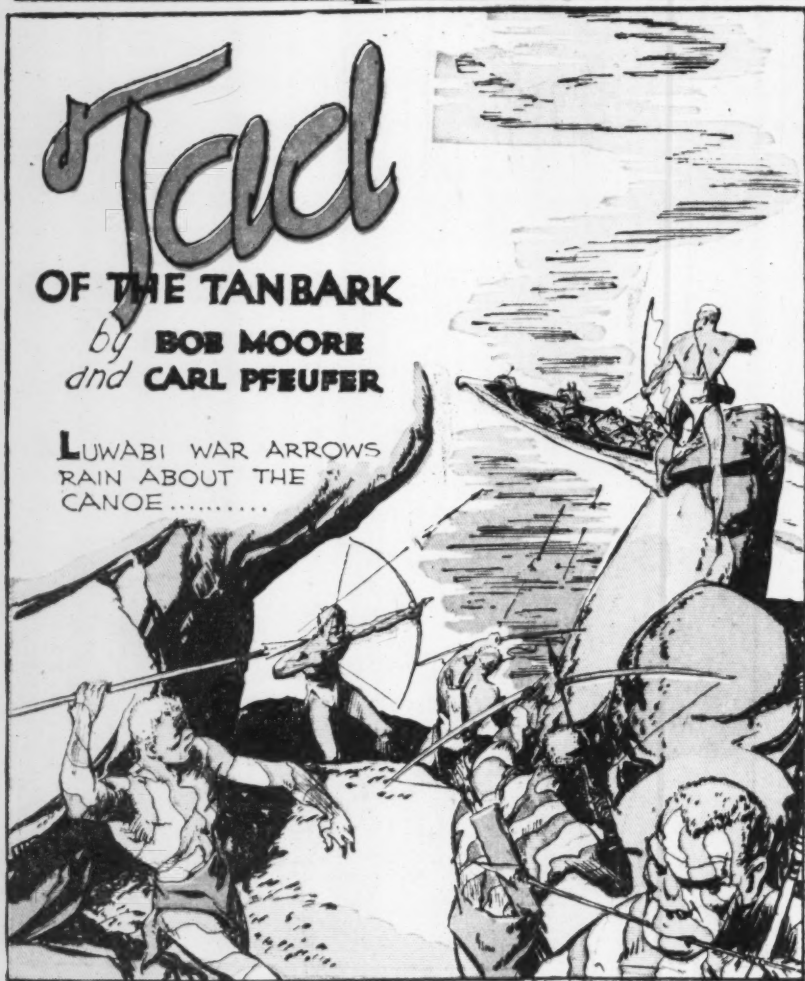


"THE OTHER ONE--VANGER--WON'T TROUBLE US AGAIN," CARLLUS DECLARED. BUT CARLLUS WAS WRONG!

NEXT WEEK: VANGER STRIKES BACK

If you have problems concerning foods, menus, what to serve at parties or on special occasions, why not call Sally Saver. She is glad to give your problems her personal attention, if you write or call her at The Constitution or WALnut 6565.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

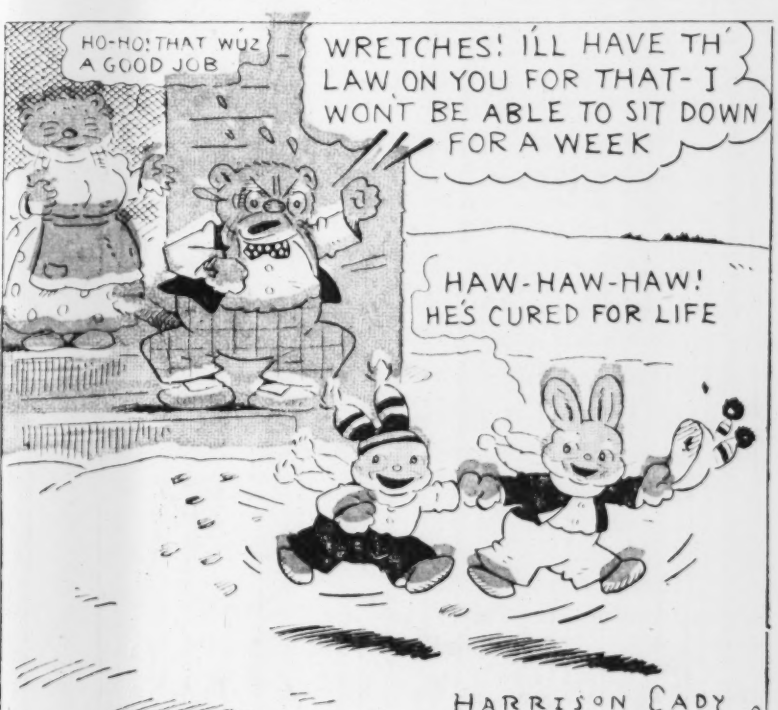
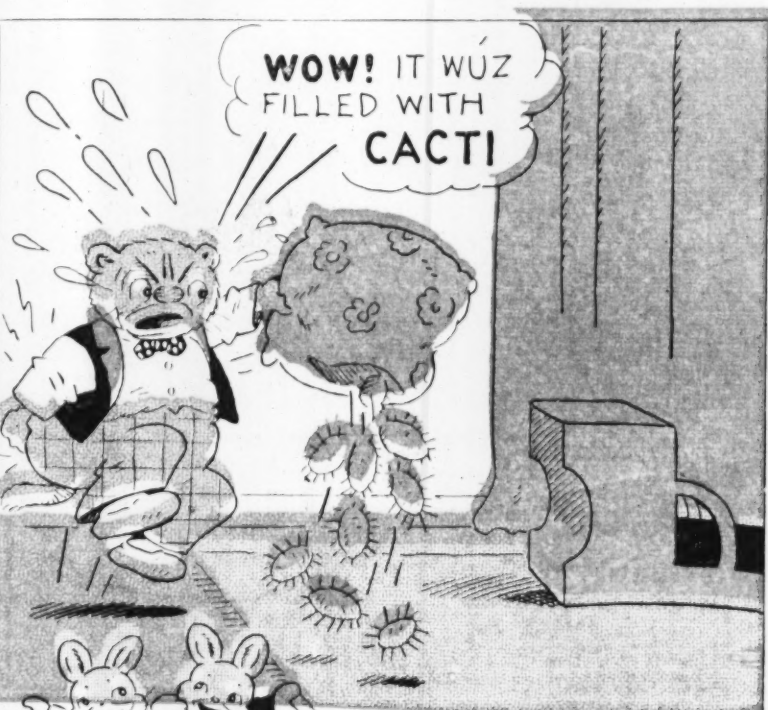
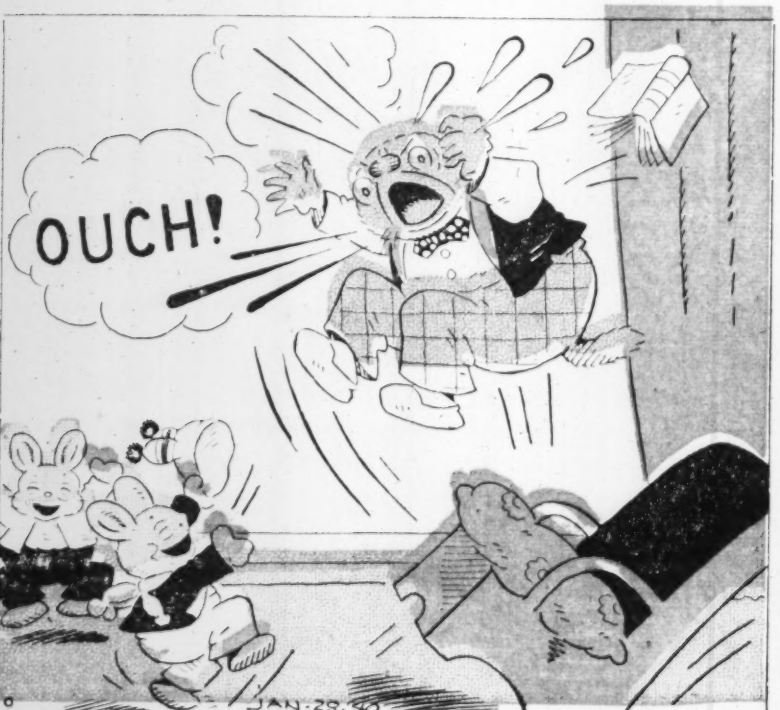
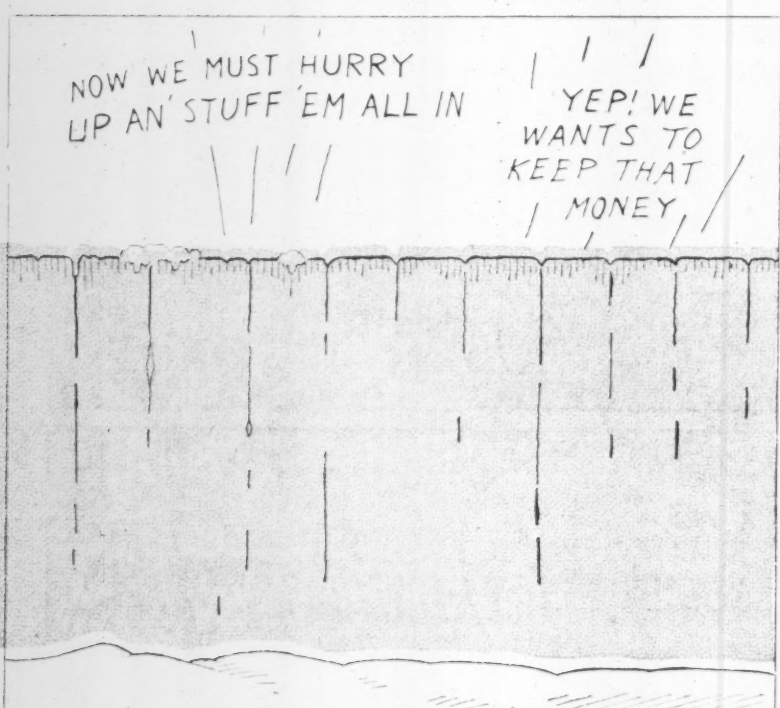




Peter Rabbit

YESSIR'EE! OL' MISTER CHUCK LOVED HIS EASE ALL RIGHT EN'UF BUT IN THE FUTURE HE'LL ACCEPT NO MORE PRESENTS FROM "THE SONS OF REST!"

By HARRISON CADY




Whether you embroider, crochet, knit or quilt, you will find Household Arts Patterns are easy to follow with detailed instructions, illustration of stitches, materials needed and colorschemes. A new design appears each day on the woman's page of The Atlanta Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



FAR FROM EARTH ROTATED THE PLANET KRYPTON WHOSE HIGHLY EVOLVED INHABITANTS WERE CAPABLE OF INCREDIBLE FEATS OF STRENGTH: LEAPING GREAT HEIGHTS AND DISTANCES, LIFTING AND SMASHING MIGHTY WEIGHTS, POSSESSING IMPENETRABLE SKINS. . . AS THIS AMAZING PLANET ERUPTED, A SCIENTIST LAUNCHED HIS INFANT SON TOWARD EARTH IN A SPACE SHIP!

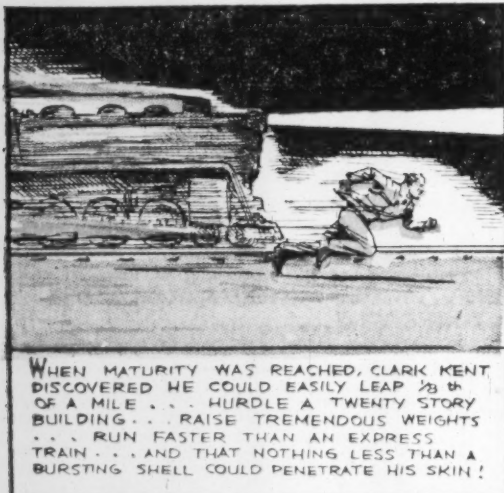


THE SLEEPING BABE IS RESCUED FROM THE BURNING SPACE SHIP BY A PASSING MOTORIST, AND TURNED OVER TO AN ORPHAN ASYLUM. . .

GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S A CHILD.



ATTENDANTS, UNAWARE THE CHILD'S PHYSICAL STRUCTURE IS MILLIONS OF YEARS ADVANCED OF THEIR OWN, ARE ASTOUNDED AT HIS FEATS OF STRENGTH!



WHEN MATURITY WAS REACHED, CLARK KENT DISCOVERED HE COULD EASILY LEAP 2 1/2 IN. OF A MILE. . . HURDLE A TWENTY STORY BUILDING. . . RAISE TREMENDOUS WEIGHTS. . . RUN FASTER THAN AN EXPRESS TRAIN. . . AND THAT NOTHING LESS THAN A BURSTING SHELL COULD PENETRATE HIS SKIN!




--INCREDIBLE? NO! FOR EVEN TODAY ON OUR WORLD EXIST CREATURES WITH SUPER-STRENGTH!

THE LOWLY ANT CAN SUPPORT WEIGHTS HUNDREDS OF TIMES ITS OWN.

THE GRASSHOPPER LEAPS WHAT TO MAN WOULD BE THE SPACE OF SEVERAL CITY BLOCKS


AND SO SUPERMAN, WITH HIS EXTRAORDINARY POWERS, VOWS TO DEVOTE HIS EXISTENCE TO HELPING THOSE IN NEED!



CLARK KENT THINKS SADLY OF THE MISERY AND INJUSTICE IN THE WORLD.

I MUST BECOME A REPORTER -- GET NEWS FLASHES PROMPTLY -- SO I WILL ALWAYS BE ON TIME TO HELP!

AND SO IS DETERMINED A DECISION FATED TO CHANGE THE DESTINY OF A WORLD!



CLARK KENT
MEET, DAILY PLANET REPORTER

SUPERMAN
CHAMPION OF THE HELPLESS AND OPPRESSED

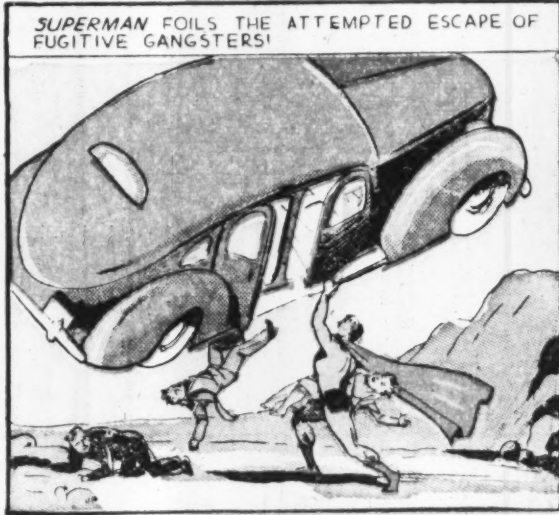
ONE AND SAME!



HOLD ME TIGHT! -- I'M AFRAID!

I'LL BE DELIGHTED!

SUPERMAN RESCUES LOIS, THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL REPORTER!



SUPERMAN FOILS THE ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF FUGITIVE GANGSTERS!



COME AND GET IT!

SUPERMAN SAVES A TOWN FROM MERCILESS BOMBARDMENT!

SUPERMAN

MAN OF STEEL

Follow HIS STARTLING ADVENTURES beginning NEXT SUNDAY

DONT MISS IT!

GENE AUTRY RIDES!

BY GERALD GERAGHTY AND TILL GOODAN

TRAILING THE STOLEN HORSES TO A HIDDEN CANYON, GENE AUTRY PLUNGES INTO A FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT WITH THE MYSTERIOUS HOODED STRANGERS





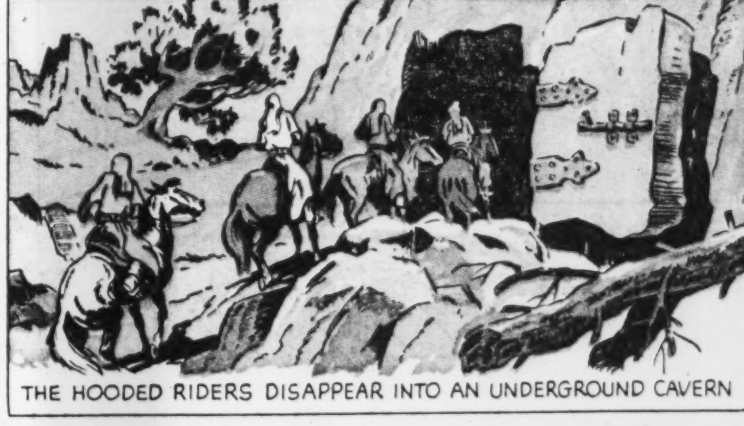
GENE WINGS ONE OF HIS ASSAILANTS, BUT A SIGNAL FROM THEIR LEADER SENDS THEM FLEEING TO THEIR HORSES



GOOD WORK, GENE. I COULDN'T OF DONE BETTER MYSELF.

COME ON, FROSTY, WE'RE GOIN' AFTER 'EM

GENE'S TOP-HAND COMES RACING IN TO JOIN HIM...



THE HOODED RIDERS DISAPPEAR INTO AN UNDERGROUND CAVERN



LET'S GET OUTTA HERE THEM RIDERS IS TOO SPOOKY FER ME

THEY MUSTA DISAPPEARED INTO THIN AIR



THAT'S THE KNIFE ONE OF THEM THREW AT ME

JANICE, LOOK AT THAT CARVING! THIS KNIFE IS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD -- AND IT WAS MADE FROM THE TUSK OF A PRE-HISTORIC MASTADON

DO YOU MIND IF WE SHOW IT TO PROFESSOR MASON? HE'S HEAD OF OUR EXPEDITION FROM THE UNIVERSITY AND IT MIGHT BE A CLUE TO OUR UNCLE'S DISAPPEARANCE

GENE SHOWS TED HALSEY AND HIS SISTER, JANICE, THE ONLY REMAINING CLUE TO THE HOODED RIDERS



PARADISE IN THE MOONLIGHT FOR YOU AND FOR ME

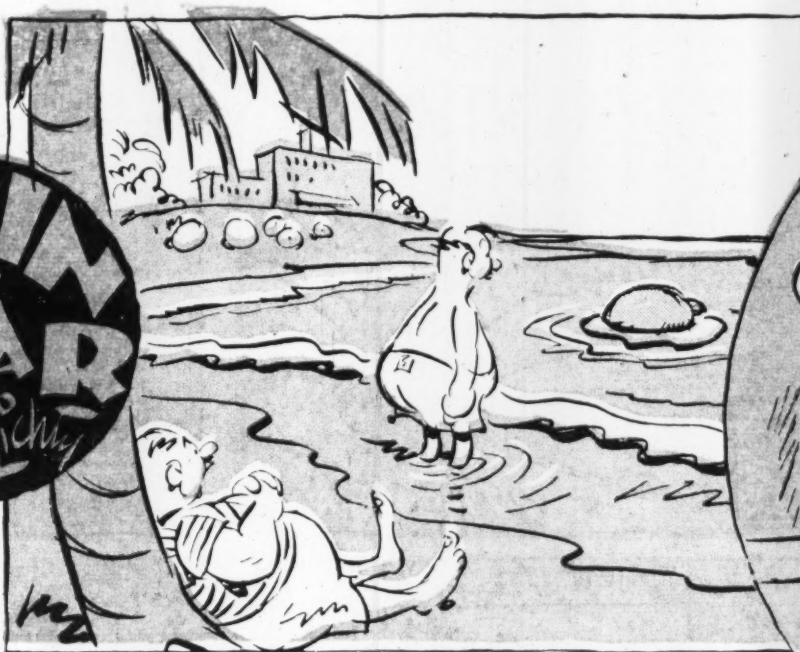
GENE AND HIS COMPANIONS HEAD BACK TO THE J-S RANCH WITH THE RECOVERED HORSES...

The CARVED KNIFE

WILL THIS STRANGE KNIFE REVEAL THE IDENTITY OF THE HOODED RIDERS?



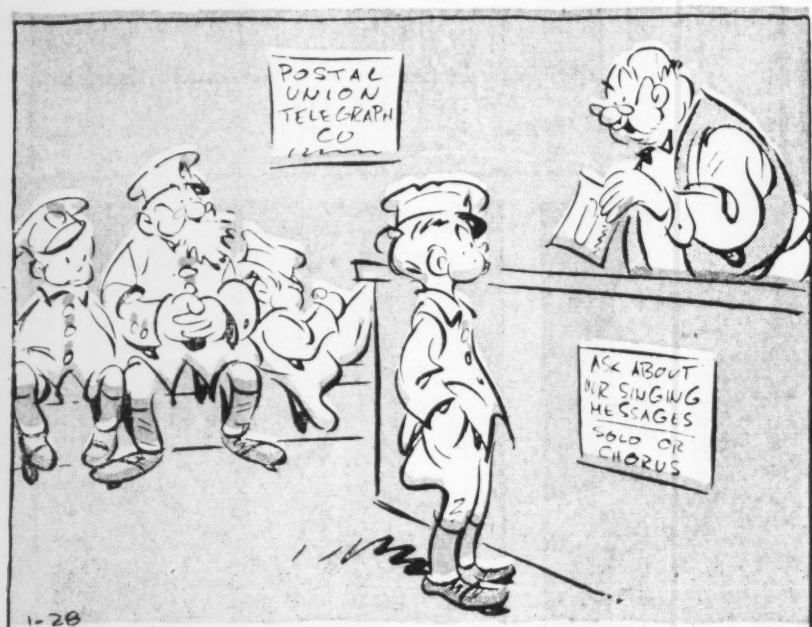
"HEY, GUS... I FOUND YOUR GLASSES..."



"I WOULDN'T GO NEAR IT... IT'S EITHER A MINE OR MY MOTHER-IN-LAW."



"JUST THINK, DARLING... TODAY I'M YOURS, TOMORROW YOU'RE MINE..."



"THIS MIGHT BE THE TURNING POINT OF YOUR CAREER, SNODGRASS, IT'S A SINGING MESSAGE FOR THE DIRECTOR OF THE OPERA."



"HOLD ON... I THINK I CAN MAKE A PAYMENT ON THAT TICKER MACHINE..."



"SHE WATCHES THE SUGAR MARKET LIKE A HAWK... SHE BORROWS IT ON THE RISE AND PAYS BACK WHEN IT'S LOW..."



Valentine is just around the corner and many of you will plan parties or informal get-togethers. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution for the booklet, "New Ideas for Party Fun."



TRUMAN
THE TERRIBLE!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

MISTER TRUMAN CUT THE FEATHER
OFF MY NEW HAT TO PUT IT IN
HIS'N SO HE COULD GO
MOUNTAIN CLIMBIN'!



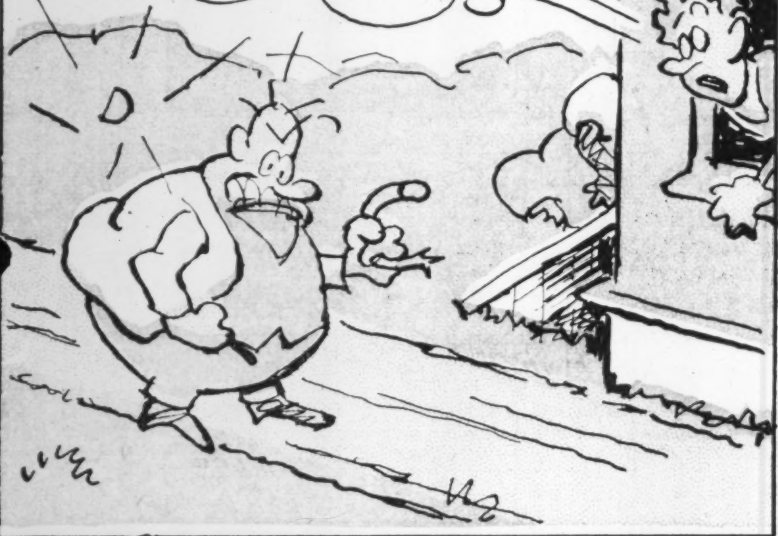
HELLO! WOT'S THAT ON THE
GROUND!?



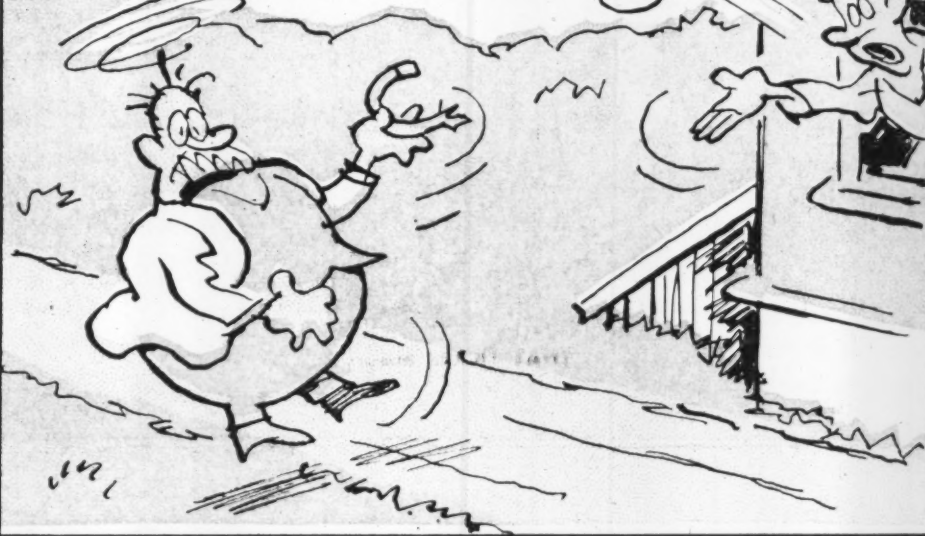
MISTER TRUMAN CHOPPED THAT HANDLE
OFF YOUR CANE AND TOOK THE OTHER
PART WITH HIM WHEN HE WENT MOUNTAIN
CLIMBIN'!



WHAT IS IT, GEORGE??
SOMETHING TRUMAN
DID?



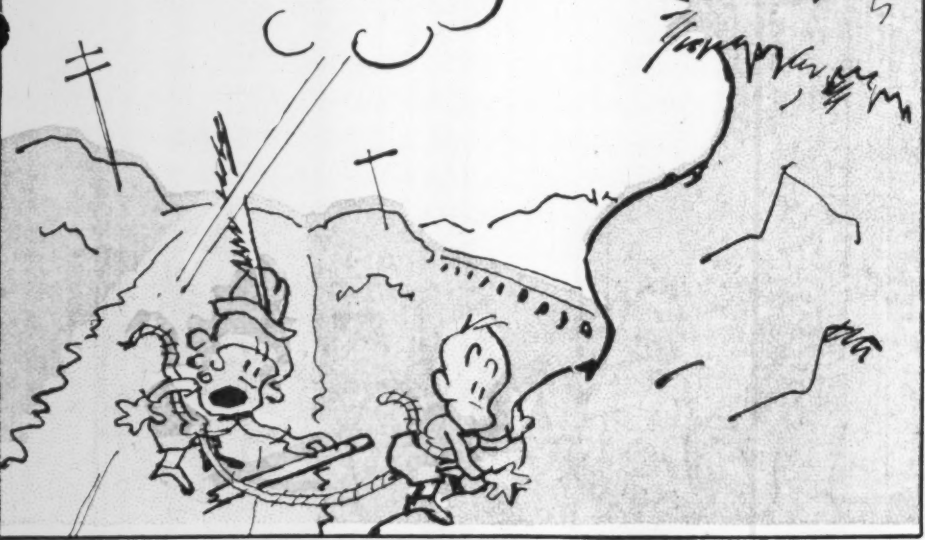
WELL, MAYBE THE CHILD WANTED
IT TO LOOK MORE LIKE AN
ALPENSTOCK!



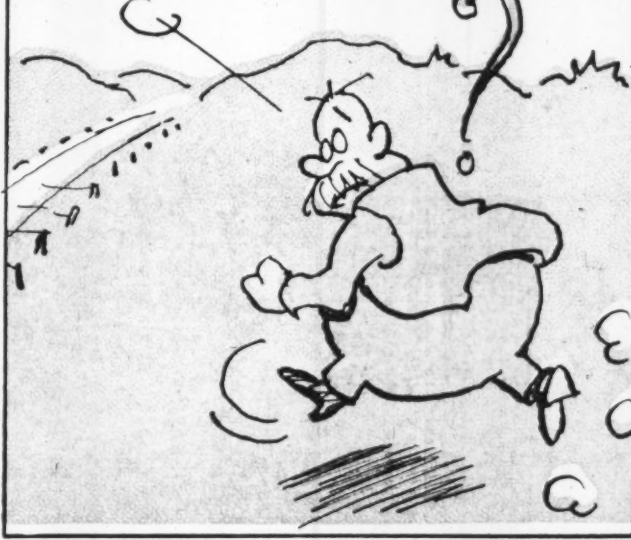
GEORGE! YOU, JAW-URGE!
DON'T YOU TOUCH TRUMAN!
DON'T YOU
DARE!!



YOU GO UP FIRST AND
USE THE ROPE TO PULL ME
UP AFTER YOU!



IF HE'S PLAYING MOUNTAIN
CLIMBING IT MUST BE
OVER THIS WAY!



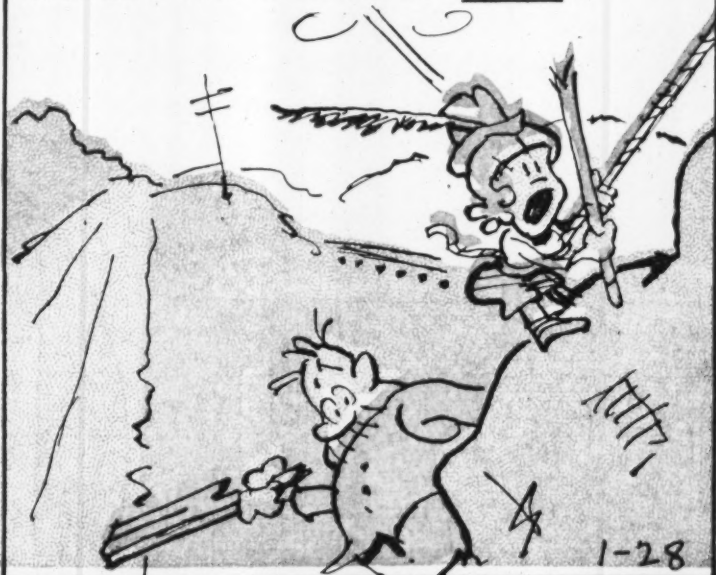
TAKE UP THE SLACK IN THIS ROPE!
I TOLD YA YOU GOTTA PULL
ME UP!



OH, BOY! OH, BOY!



THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! NOW START
PULLIN' ME UP! PULL HARD!



GEE WHIZ! DID I
PULL ON THE ROPE
THAT HARD!



England put "penny postage" (but don't let that "penny" fool you—it's two cents in U. S. money) into effect exactly one hundred years ago. Are you a stamp collector? If so, you'll find the 24-page booklet, "Stamp Collectng," available from The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., of interest and value. Enclose a dime with your order to cover return postage and handling costs.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



ANOTHER
MILITARY NOTE
IN THE LATEST
PARIS FASHIONS
IS MME. CHANEL'S
RED WOOL
WRAP PUTTEES!



FRIENDS ALL KNOW
WHEN RADIO'S
COL. STOOPNAGLE
HAS A PROGRAM ON THE
AIR, DURING THOSE WEEKS
HE WEARS A DAILY
WHITE CARNATION.



GREATER
CRACK SHOT
THAN HER
MOVIE-HERO
HUSBAND
(DESPITE ALL THE
GUN-PLAY IN
HIS PICTURES)
IS MRS. GARY
COOPER.
SHE RECENTLY WON
THE CALIFORNIA
WOMEN'S
SKEET
CHAMPIONSHIP!



GENERAL HONORS DOG!

ON A RECENT VISIT TO AN ALPINE REGIMENT,
FRENCH COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
GENERAL GAMELIN
GRAVELY KNELT AND SHOOK THE PAWS
OF A WHOLE DETACHMENT OF
ST. BERNARD DOGS!



THAT LOOK-ALIKE VOGUE OF HAVING
HUSBAND AND WIFE'S SUITS OF THE
SAME MATERIAL WAS STARTED BY
KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH
WHEN THEY WERE
DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK.



FROM THE INTIMATE HISTORY
OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
INCURABLE ICE-BOX RAIDER,
DESPITE THE FROWNS OF THE
WHITE HOUSE KITCHEN STAFF,
WAS THAT HOMEY VERMONT,
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

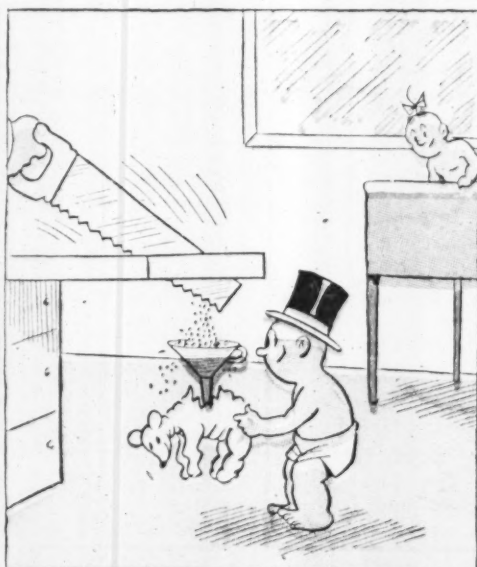
—BLISS—1-28

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"The Three Bares"

HMM—BAD CASE
OF ANEMIA—NEEDS
A TRANSFUSION.



"Due to circumstances beyond our control, the wedding orig-
inally scheduled for this time will not be held!"



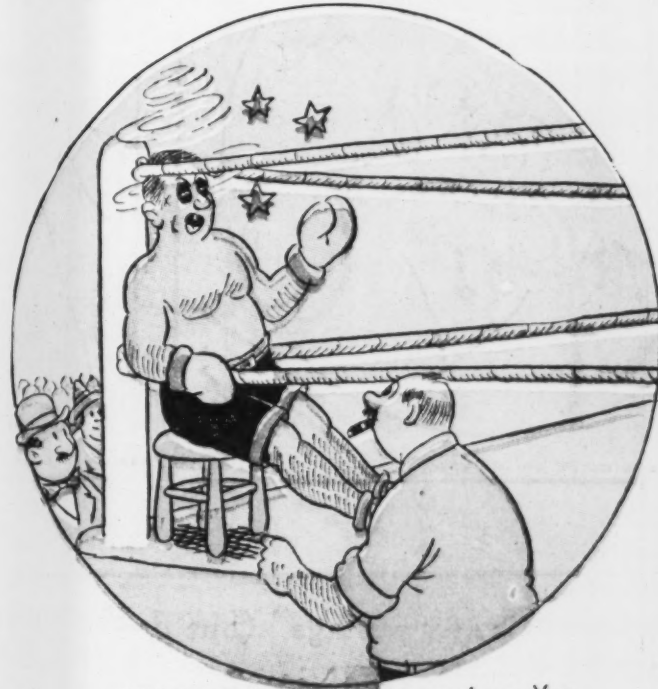
"I'm beginning to see what the company means by
'No Middle-man's Profit'."



"I hope you're not moulting, Dear—my wife always looks at
my lapels!"



"I'd like to open a charge account!"



"But I AM stopping his punches—You
don't see any of 'em getting by me, do you?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by MILTON CANIFF

I'LL NEVER FORGET OLD SINGH-SINGH'S FACE WHEN HE SAW THE "BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN GIRL" IN THAT OUTFIT!

DID I DO ALL RIGHT?

YOU WERE TERRIFIC, APRIL! SINGH-SINGH RAN OUT OF HERE AS IF HE HAD INTERCEPTED A PASS! BUT I'M AFRAID OUR TROUBLES ARE JUST BEGINNING!

BLIGH! ME, PATRICK, THEM'S TRUE WORDS! ME DARLIN' DAUGHTER SPILLED IT T' OL' SINGH-SINGH THAT HI AINT GOT TH' MONEY T' PAY FER 'IS LOAD O' GUNS!

'E'S BLISTERIN' MAD AT YE FER PULLIN' 'IS LEG - AN' WOT 'E MAY DREAM UP FER REVENGE IS ANY BLOKE'S GUESS!

WELL, BLAZE, YOU RASCAL, GIVING APRIL TO SINGH-SINGH AS A LAST RESORT WAS YOUR ACE IN THE HOLE!... SINCE HE'S PEEVED AT ALL OF US, WE MAY AS WELL STICK TOGETHER!

DON'T BE 'ARD ON ME, PATRICK! ME ONLY DAUGHTER'S UPSTAIRS PLOTTIN' AGAINST US... SINGH-SINGH'S OUT IN THE 'ILLS READY T' STRIKE... HI AINT 'APPY - HIF THAT'S ANY SATISFACTION!

NOT MUCH! IF THAT CURIOUS COSSACK GETS NASTY WE'LL HAVE TO OUTSMART HIM... I'VE GOT A WILD HUNCH THAT MAY DO IT... LISTEN...

MEANWHILE, AT SINGH-SINGH'S CAMP ON THE HILLS NEARBY....

SINK-SINK IS INSULT! KEPTIN BLAZER DUN'T PAY FOR GUNS.... TRY TO GIVE SINK-SINK SCARE CROW FOR VIFE! BAH!!

MASTER, COMES MESSENGER!

WHO DIS?

I AM BUT AN HUMBLE WORM, COME WITH INTERESTING NEWS FOR THE MIGHTY SINGH-SINGH!

VELL - SPILL!

THIS UNWORTHY ONE HAS OBSERVED THAT PLANS WERE BEING MADE TO DUPE THE GREAT SINGH-SINGH... BEING AN ADMIRER OF YOUR MAJESTIC SELF, THIS WRETCH HAS TAKEN STEPS TO FOIL THE PLOT...

VOT'S ALL DIS GASSINK? GET TO D' POINT!

CAP'N BLAZE THINKS THAT THE GOLD TO PAY YOU FOR THE SHIPMENT OF GUNS WAS LOST ON THE FLOODED RIVER... IN REALITY I HAVE IT... AND AM READY TO HAND IT OVER TO YOU...

HAW! DOOBLE CROSS, HUH? SINK-SINK NO CARE WHO GET GONS - SO LONG AS KESH ON LINE! YOU MAD AT BLAZER, NO?

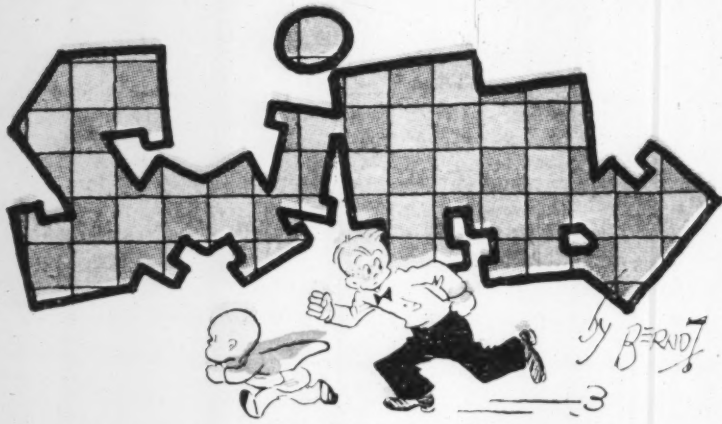
I HATE HIM WITH MAGNIFICENCE! BUT THERE IS MORE... TO FURTHER DISPLACE HIM AS THE AGENT FOR HANDLING YOUR WARES - I CAN COMPLETE THE BARGAIN!!...

YOU MEAN A VIFE FOR SINK-SINK'S HAREM?

YEA! AND ONE WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH! THE GIRL WHO APPEARED BEFORE YOU DRESSED AS A FRIGHTFUL CREATURE IS, IN REALITY, A MOST HANDSOME SPECIMEN! THE DISGUISE WAS TO DISCOURAGE YOUR ATTENTIONS!

ALL THE GREAT SINGH-SINGH NEED DO IS ATTACK THE WEAK GARRISON - TAKE THE WOMAN-CHILD, AND RETURN TO THE HILLS IS THIS NOT SO?

IS SO!



PA-I DONT KNOW WHAT TO DO --I CANT GET THE BOYS TO CLEAN THE SNOW OFF THE WALK!!

I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA, MA! LEAVE IT TO ME!!!

SAY OFFICER--THE LAW SAYS EACH CITIZEN MUST KEEP THE WALK CLEAR AM I RIGHT?

YER RIGHT

WELL, THERE'S TWO YOUNG FELLERS IN THERE THAT REFUSE TO DO IT!!

I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT

GRAB YOUR COATS AND GRAB A SHOVEL--THAT SNOW HAS TO BE REMOVED!!!

YER!

AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

DIG IN!!

HA! HA! LOOK AT THEM WORKING --AND HOW!

PSSST! C'MON, SMITTY! BIG SNOW FIGHT DOWN AT THE OLD WAREHOUSE

I'M WITH YER!!

PA THERE'S A POLICEMAN AT THE DOOR AND HE WANTS TO SEE YOU

OH, YES THAT'S THE COP WHO'S HAVING THE SNOW REMOVED FROM OUR HOUSE

YOU SAID IT YERSELF--THE LAW SAYS EACH CITIZEN MUST KEEP THE WALK CLEAR

HERBY

JAN 28

HERBY

HERBY

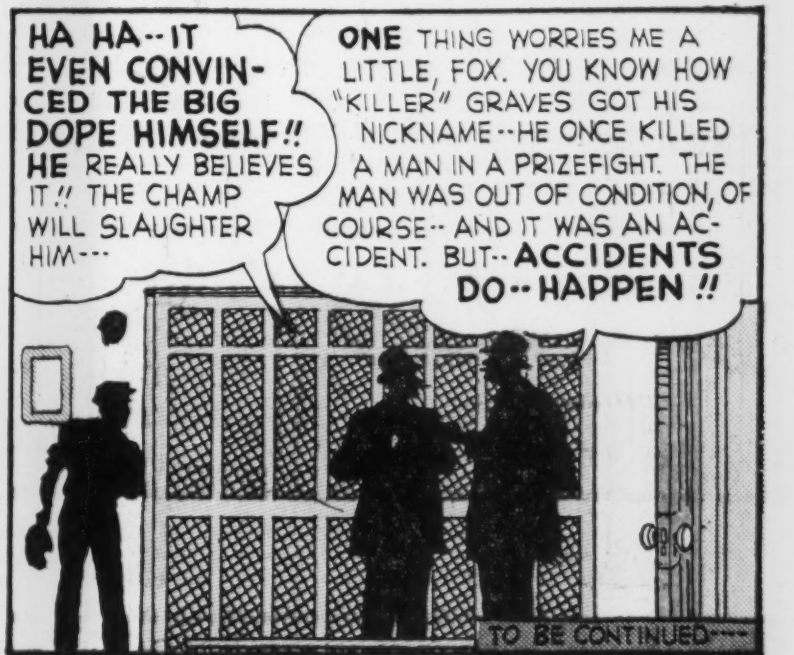
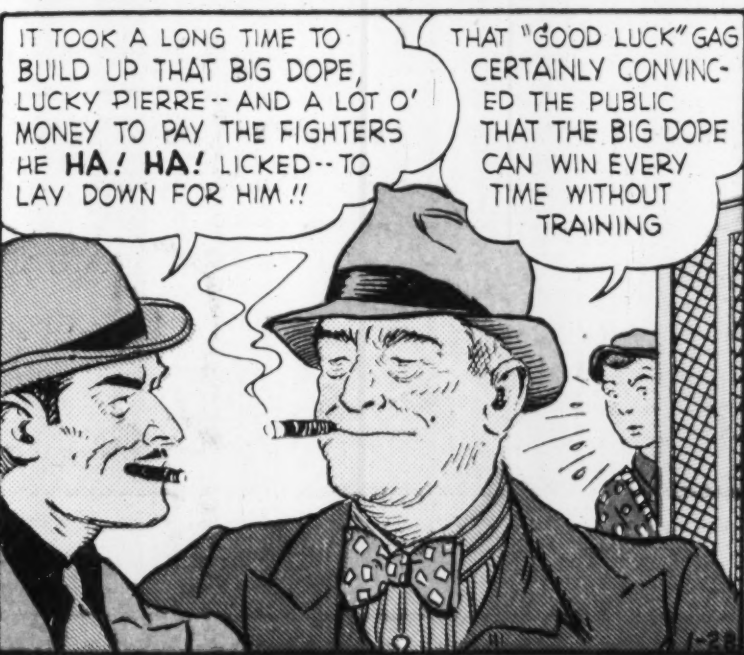
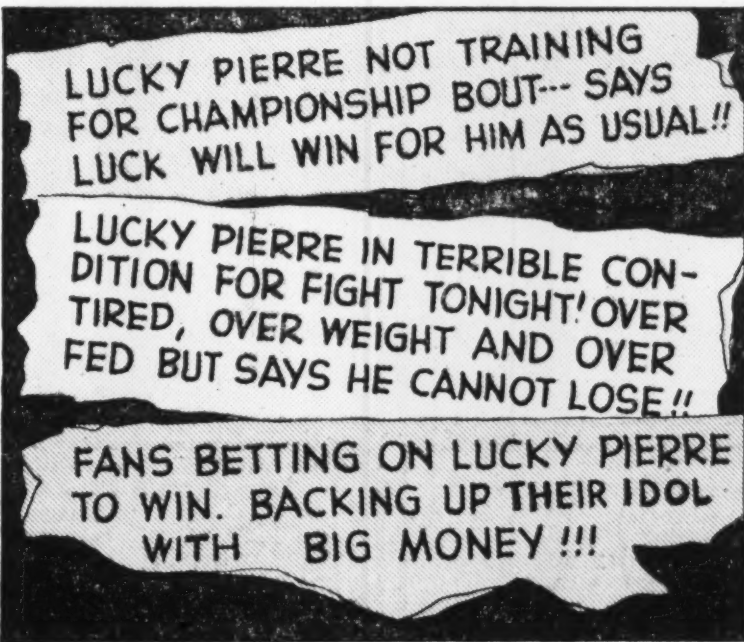
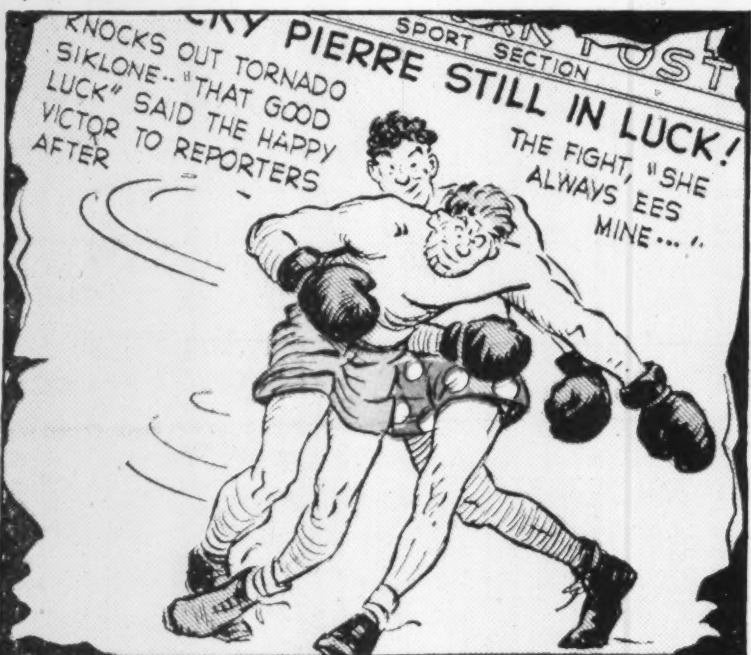
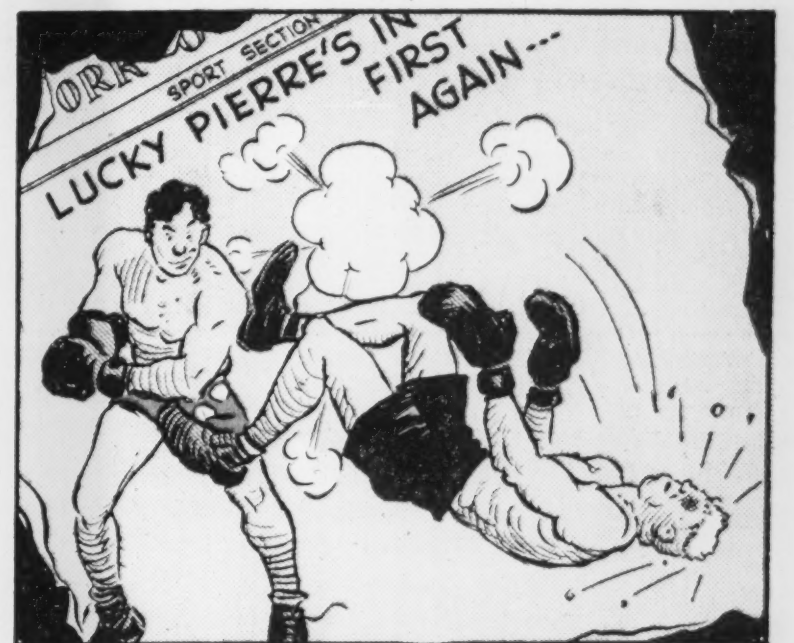
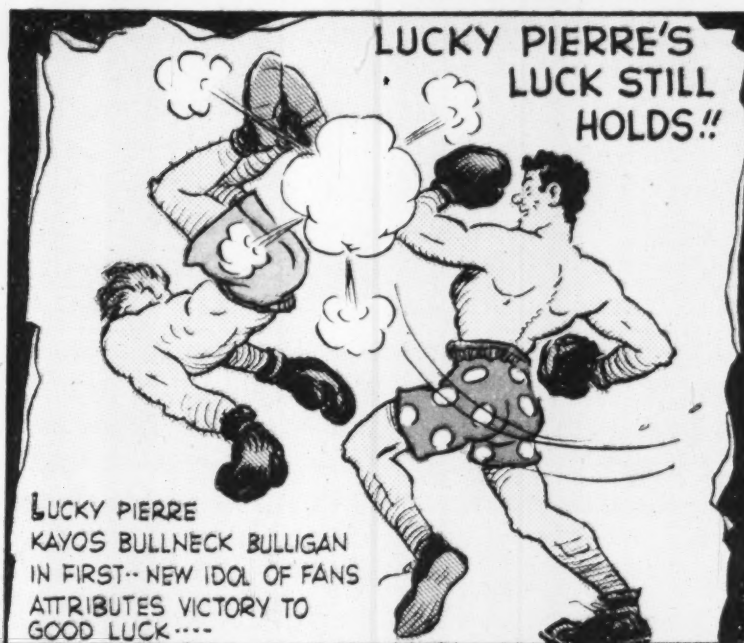
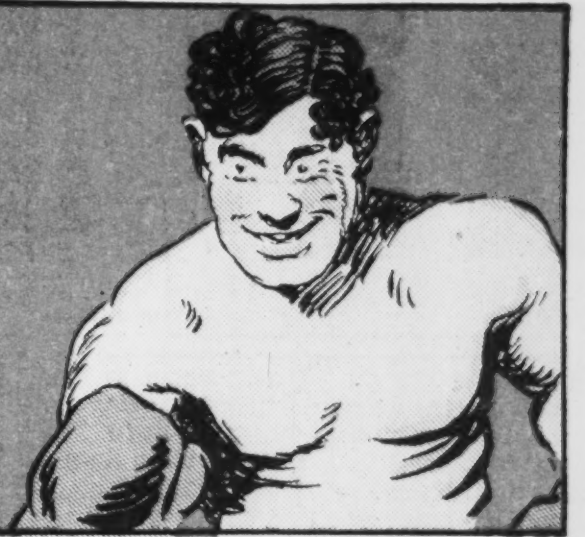
HERBY

HERBY

Fashions still demand that you have a slim figure. Diets, of course, reduce your weight, but it takes exercise to take off inches and give you symmetry. Read Ida Jean Kain's articles each day on the woman's page of The Constitution and follow her advice for attaining a beautiful and healthy figure.

ABBIE *an'* SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN —



TO BE CONTINUED